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FOUR-HOUR DEBAT IN SUPREME COUR ON RIGHTS OF PWA

How Far New Deal May Go to Relieve Unemployment Issue in Duke Power Co. Suit Over Grant.

BILLION IN 'BLANK CHECKS' INVOLVED

Il Justices but Roberts Join in Questioning; Brandeis Presses Newton D. Baker for Ideas.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. - The undamental question as to how far the Roosevelt New Deal may go under the Constitution to reve unemployment was debated for four hours yesterday in the United States Supreme Court in the mit brought by the Duke Power Co. to prevent the use of relief funds to build a county-owned hydro-electric plant in South Carolina which would compete with a prinear Rome, were killed yesterday when the plane crashed and burst vately owned plant. On the court's decision in this case will depend the fate of the "blank check" apropriations by Congress in 1933, 35 and 1936, amounting to more an nine billion dollars.

In the test case argued yesterlay, the Duke interests, through r subsidiary, the Southern Publie Utilities Co., sought to restrain he Finance Board of Greenwood inty, South Carolina, from ac ints from the Public Works Adistration for construction of a er plant at Buzzards' Roost, on the Saluda River, and to restrain cretary of the Interior Harold L. ckes. PWA Administrator, from making the payments to the County

The \$2,852,000 allotted by Ickes me from the \$3,300,000,000 approriated by Congress in Title 2 of made public. National Industrial Recovery Counsel for the Duke inter- LOOT VALUED AT \$250,000 s, headed by Newton D. Baker, TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF JEWELER etary of War under President son, contended that the alloca- Three Men Rob Safe on resulted from unconstitutional egation of legislative powers by ongress to the executive; that it By the Associated Press. neral welfare clause, and that it

Three masked men bound the or olated the tenth, or states' rights, mendment of the Constitution. er and two clerks in a jewelry store

Third Major Test of NIRA.

The Greenwood County case was e third major test before the Su- 000. me Court on the constitutional-Panama "hot oil" case, the second building in the heart of the downfamous Schechter "sick town business district, told detecicken" case. In both former tives the men entered the shop asses, the court held, among other things, that the NIRA violated the Constitution in its undue delegation Diesinger said the men took all of legislative powers. As this is of the jewelry on display in show also at issue in the Greenwood case, cases as well as that in the safe, ere is involved not only the original \$3,300,000,000 relief appropria-tion but also the \$4,880,000,000 ap-Proprieted in 1935, and the \$1,425. FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW 000 appropriated last spring. A weeping decision adverse to ernment would necessitate aplete revamping of the Adminis ation's non-Federal public works

rogram, and might even jeopardize he New Deal Works Progress proram under Relief Administrator Questions from the bench interted the flow of arguments by

ery member of the court except tice Roberts had some question, her on the merits of the case or a the procedure by which it was ught to the Supreme Court. The st searching questions on constiolds and Brandeis.

Brandeis Questions Baker. In the closing moments of the aring, Justice Brandeis closely insated Baker in an attempt to how far the Duke interests ght the Government could go elieving general unemployment.
ssuming," Justice Brandeis temperature to-night, and in lice, "that the Government may, r the general welfare clause, works, do you question that vernment may, in these select that which the lodesires, although the grants decessarily involve competition Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.6 feet, a fall of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 4.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.8. Tes, sir, I deny it; that is,

oven if the purpose is to relieve imployment and distress, is the "trament limited or prohibited?" dice Brandeis continued. By the Associated Press.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Nov. 11.
Gov. Alf M. Landon lost his home county, Montgomery, to President Roosevelt by eight votes, an official statement of the November 1988.

could relieve distress by set-

PEDIATRICIAN DEAD NOTED PHYSICIAN.

DR. W. McKIM MARRIOTT

IN VILLAGE; 10 KILLED

Crowd and Bursts Into

Flames Near Rome.

ROME, Nov. 11.-Five members

of the crew of a military bomber

into flame in the midst of a crowd

Authorities said the plane be

Plane Propeller Falls Into Crowd, Kills Three in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—The Govern

The plane coasted down safely.

today, broke open the safe and es-

caped with jewelry and cut stones valued by the proprietor at \$250,-

Charles Diesinger, owner of the

WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 49 (3:30 p. m.)

for St. Louis and Now FOR 18

MORE YEARS' PEACE FOR U.S.

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Official forecast

vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-

Missouri: Fair

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cial canvass of the Nov. 3 election

morrow; temperature

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wallet.

flight from Ciampino airdrome.

Russian revolution Saturday

Details of the accident were

authorities disclosed today.

ITALIAN PLANE FALLS

Specialist in Children's Dis- Banks, Schools, Municipal eases, Formerly With Washington U., Succumbs at 51.

HIS DEATH FOLLOWS

Devised New Means of Senator Clark Speaks at Chemical Examination of Blood-Made Researches in Hyperinsulism.

Dr. W. McKim Marriott, noted ediatrician who resigned as dean of Washington University School of Medicine last summer to become dean of the medical school of the University of California at Berkeley, died in the University of California Hospital today. He had undergone an operation for removal of a tumor of the appendix six weeks ago. He was 51 years old.

During his tenure at Washington. Army Bomber Crashes Into During his tenure at Washington University, Dr. Marriott, while en-

gaged in practice as a specialist getting his degree in medicine as a laboratory worker in biochemistry. He devised and modified methods for the chemical examination of the

The pilot of the bomber, Capt. Evarts Graham, and Dr. David P. Barr of Washington University, re-Bernini, saved his life by jumping cently described a new disease, hyperinsulism, which was deected, observed and classified at came unmanageable when ice the medical school.

Reverse of Diabetes. Hyperinsulism is the reverse of diabetes and had often previously been described as epilepsy or, be-cause of its symptoms of mental disturbance, as brain tumor. Cases disturbance, as brain tumor. Cases that were detected at Washington University were cured by the removal from the pancreas of a tumor containing an abnormal and removal from the pancreas of ment announced yesterday that three persons were killed and at least eight injured when an army rapidly increasing amount of insu-

airplane propeller fell into Red Square during the celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the eading practitioners, Dr. Marriott contributed a book on infant nutrirote a book on modern advances in chemistry in relation to medical

> Physical expansion of the medical school during his term as dean, from 1923 to this year, included the building of the Edward Mallinck-Millan Hospital, Oscar Johnson Institute for Research and the Rand-Johnson Surgical Wing. -The en dowment of the school was doubled during his tenure.

Educational Career.
Dr. Marriott was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1904. He was assistant in biochemwhere he received his degree in 1910. From graduation until 1914 by the Washington University R. O. T. C., which had brought a few he was instructor at Washington U women students along, and the in blochemistry, which he left for cadet corps from Christian Broth-by the faculty of care. College entering its medical school,

New York Group Objects to Broad-

casting of Advice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. — Radio "good will courts" in which advice is given by active or retired lawyers or judges on personal and as unethical in a report of a spe-cial committee of the New York County Lawyers' Association ap-

ard of directors last night.

Firm Also Will Distribute \$250,000

"Appreciation Fund."

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 11.—The Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacuring Co., a General Motors subidiary, announced today a five-ents-an-hour wage increase for all mployes paid on an hourly basis and the distribution of a \$250,000 impreciation fund."

CITY OBSERVES **ARMISTICE DAY**

Offices and Exchanges Close in Commemoration of End of War.

MILITARY MASS AT APPENDIX OPERATION ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

> Laying of Cornerstone of Soldiers' Memorial Build-

Thousands of former, present and future American soldiers with their wives, children, and future

the American Legion and other veterans' organizations, the parade also included the regular infantry in children's diseases, also was actively interested in research, to from Jefferson Barracks, the Army he had been devoted prior to and Navy reserves, school cadet corps, young, just-able-to-walk children of veterans, and a few

> A quiet and good-natured crowd which at some points stood 10-deep on each side of the street, watched the parade, which took 48 minutes to pass a given point. Bands and truck on which they were riding drum and bugle corps were spread crashed into the rear of a trans-

The route led from Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue over Washington, Broadway, and Marand the bodies, pinned in the is still in the company's service ket streets to the new Soldier's Mecrushed cab, were badly burned. March 1, 1937, will receive a check

In the field of pediatrics, in on Armistic day is a way to pre-which he was one of the country's vent America's entanglement in an-sale coal dealer, of 4251A Laclede other war. He paid tribute to President Roosevelt's efforts, through stated that the men were on their neutrality legislation and reciprocal way to St. Louis from a Collins of papers as well as devising new trade agreements with foreign coun-methods of infant feeding. He also tries, to keep out of such an en-St. Louis to assist in identifying the tanglement in the future.

tor of the American Journal on sane competition in armaments" he was driving slowly toward East and added that "no sane man would St. Louis with a load of general Heart Journal and the Journal of pretend that the best way to premerchandise when the coal truck serve peace is for each nation to crashed into the rear end of his unidentified passengers, were killed. The abolished, if for no other reason, at into flames.

missioner John J. Phelan, was later extricated the bodies Then came the Sixth Infantry regiment, in khaki uniforms and put-tees. The Naval Reserve group SAYS REMINGTON-RAND HEAD had on the traditional blu

he was instructed.

In biochemistry, which he left for three years to join the faculty of Johns Hopkins. He returned to Washington U. in 1917 as professor of pediatrics and became dean six years later.

In addition to being dean at the University of California, he also took over the newly created post of professor of research medicine, abandoning the active practice of medicine. Surviving are his wife

Sumpton Cadet corps from Christian Brothers, associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Mayor Relations gion caps and on foot, led the Letified at a National Labor Relations Board hearing today that officials of the Remington-Rand Co. "wanted militia and bombs in large quantities" on one occasion during the strike of more than 1000 of the company's employes at the Syracuse plant.

Toppling Markers.

Red warning lanterns were attached to the "keep to the right" standards at safety zones along of the Remington-Rand Co. "wanted militia and bombs in large quantities" on one occasion during the strike of more than 1000 of the company's employes at the Syracuse plant.

Traffic Engineer Charles G. Gondars was a witness at the inholders never sold their stock.

ican Legion luncheon at Hotel Jef-ferson at which he reviewed the recent reversal of policy of the Legion in regard to such laws as teachers' oath laws, which he denounced as contrary to Legion principles. He also recalled that the Legion was founded just 100 yards away from where he spoke, in the old Shubert Theater, then a part of the Union Electric Building.

A military requiem mass was held in the forencon at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle

board of directors last night.

The committee, headed by George
Z. Medalie, recommended as the
first step toward the abolition of
such broadcasts the adoption of a
rule by the Appellate division
against the participation of lawyers in them.

YELLOW COACH CO. WAGES UP

The committee, headed by George
Johnston, pastor of the church, officiated. The Metropolitan Church
Federation sponsored a service at
noon at Christ Church Cathedral,
Thirteenth and Locust streets, at
which the Rev. Albert W. Palmer,
president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, spoke. All Episcopal churches remained open during
the day for meditation and prayer.
An American Legion dance will be held tonight at the Coliseum.

> BOMBAY, India, Nov. 11.—Four persons were killed and 40 injured Kamatipura area. The casualties brought the total for the disorders, which have broken out sporadically, to 74 killed and 630 injured.

Madrid Crowd Watching Rebel Planes Drop Bombs



THE persons looking calmly at the Fascist aircraft are in front of a Government building. The pho tograph was taken in the course of one of the earlier raids on the capital.

THREE MEN KILLED

Coal Carrier on Which Negroes Were Riding Burns Near East St. Louis.

portation truck on U. S. Highway record Dec. 5. 40, two miles east of East St. Louis, during a heavy fog.

of Louis Hill, about 23 years old, the 3 KILLED, 18 INJURED ing ceremonies.

Senator Clark said that the most important issue to be thought about

of Louis Hill, about 23 years old, the driver, residing in East St. Louis.

The Negroes were on a truck

He struck out at the armament | Harold White, chauffeur for the practice and was an associate edi-manufacturers and the "present in-Peoria Cartage Co., reported that be armed to the teeth." He said machine, scattering coal across the that was was bad economics and 40-foot highway. White pulled off

Neighbors called the East St. Police Official Leads Parade.

The parade, led by Police Commen extinguished the flames and about two minutes early getting tearing away the smashed cab. The under way. A platoon of mounted bodies had been crushed by the impolicemen followed behind Phelan. off the 10-ton load into the cab.

forms and khaki leggings, followed WANTED MILITIA AND BOMBS

quiry into union charges of unfair abor practices.

He told of telephone and personal

shirted guards to work with the city police" at the plant, where several disorders occurred. He said he re-

one occasion used the word "Com-munists" in mentioning leaders of he "thought they were pretty clean-cut fellows."

UNEMPLOYED VISIT COMMONS 300 Driven Out of Lobby After

LONDON, Nov. 11.-Some 300 hunger marchers" were herded

after the group greeted the appearance of William Gallacher, only Communist member of the House, with cheers and the appearance of

EASTMAN KODAK EMPLOYES TO GET \$2,220,000 BONUS

Company Also Declares Extra Stock Dividend of \$1,688,000, or 75 Cents a Share. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 11.— An employes' bonus of \$2,220,000 and an extra stock dividend aggre gating \$1,688,000 were declared to-

day by the Eastman Kodak Co. An extra common stock dividend of 75 cents a share is payable Dec 10 to stockholders of record Nov This was in addition to the declaration of common stock dividend :45 a. m. today when the coal amounting to \$1.50 a share and the regular 1½ per cent dividend on the preferred stock, both of which will be paid Jan. 2 to stockholders of

The bonus, \$1,000,000 larger than in 1936, is payable March 1, 1937. Each employe who has completed The coal truck burst into flames five years' service on Dec. 26 and the bodies, pinned in the is still in the company's service

WHEN TRUCK AND BUS COLLIDE

Acetylene Torches Needed to Fre

-Three persons were killed and 18 pealed on behalf of 9000 shareothers injured today in a collision holders affected by the action of of a truck and a Pacific Greyhound the Comptroller of the Currency in

Acetylene torches were necessary the lower court's decision holding to release passengers from the that the appellants were actual overturned bus.

The Coroner's office said many of the 18 injured, most of them bus The passengers killed were wom

6 passengers.

RED LAMPS ON SAFETY ZONE STANDARDS TRIED ON OLIVE ST.

Idea to Protect Persons Waiting for Street Cars, Keep Drivers From Toppling Markers. Red warning lanterns were at-

on the standards in a test to deter mine whether they will aid in preventing motorists from knocking the standards over and add to the safety of persons waiting in the safety zones for street cars. It is expected that the lanterns, which burn coal oil, will remain lighted for a week. Gonter said if the ex-

TIRE TREAD SAFETY STANDARD

The Public Service Commission has established a safety standard for the tread on tires of all busses, taxicabs and trucks operating in

U. S. Court of Appeals city. Upholds Double Assessment in Detroit First National Case.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11. - Th United States Circuit Court of Ap- lowing a shelling of the city. peals held today that stockholders of the First National Bank of Detroit were liable for double assessments on the company's stock. It affirmed a decision of the United States District Court at Detroit.

About \$25,000,000 in double liability assessments was involved in Passengers From Wreckage Near
San Luis Obispo, Cal.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Nov. 11.

The Circuit Court concurred in aerial bo owners of stock in the bank ir- fresh offenses. respective of the fact that they had exchanged their bank stock for shares in the Detroit Bankers' Co., passengers, were in a serious con-shares in the Detroit Bankers' Co., dition. The driver of the truck a holding company for bank stock.

William F. Connolly, receiver for the Detroit Bankers' Co. had con-The bus, southbound to Los Antended that the duty of collecting geles, was loaded to capacity with double liability assessments should fall upon him. The lower court decreed that Connolly had no interest in the judgments when it dismissed the stockholders' suit together with all motions to dismiss the cross bill or counter claim of C. O. Thomas,

"We have proceeded upon the as-sumption that appellants were stockholders of the bank," the Circuit Court of Appeals' opinion said. "They insist that they were not company (Detroit Bankers' Co.) "We concur in the finding that

appellants are 'actual owners' of the stock of the bank upon which the holders never sold their stock. They simply exchanged it for holding company shares. The holding company certificates represented the interests which the shareholders of each unit held or acquired in the

"The stockholders of the banks had no intention of retiring. They the protection and promotion of their common interests, because they realized that the banks acting separately were at a disadvantage n competing with the Guardian De troit group. Their primary purpos operation of the five unit banks and from time to time acquire control of additional ones by the exchange of holding company stock

"The stockholders of the bank "The stockholders of the bank signing the 'agreement and power' as well as the organizing committee knew that each stockholder was liable for assessment under either the Michigan or Federal statutes, and that if they should be allowed to transfer their stock to the holding company outright, the vital purpose of the statutes, that is, the protection of creditors and depositors, would be nullified, because the holding company, without assets

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REBEL ARMY

Fascists Begin Offensive From South After Failing to Advance Against Defenders on Western Edge of City.

4000 CATALANS JOIN LOYALISTS

40-Block Fire Under Control-Buildings Damaged Near Northern Rail Station - Part of Montana Barracks Burned.

by the Associated Press.

MADRID Nov. 11.-Fascist attackers of Madrid began a mass assault from the south late today. The offensive came after the defenders of the capital, braced by 4000 Catalan shock troops, had held off a new drive from the west along the Manzanares River and had controlled a 40-block fire within the

The flames damaged buildings near the northern railway station, burned part of the Montana barracks and swept through small sec. tions of the city near the former

royal palace. There was heavy fighting in the

Observers on high buildings saw the Fascists bring up reserves from the rear, then open the attack on the Government front lines.

Five batteries, placed in the shel-ter of rises near Villaverde and Ca-rabanchel, opened up on the defend-

Shell Misses Gas Works One shell reached the resider area near the Segovia Bridge and fired an apartment building. An-Gas Works.

were called out of their Madrid barbus on the highway near the city levying double assessments against limits of San Luis Obispo.

The driver of the bus, Lawrence sult of the closing of the bank in many Government batteries is many description. Defense commanders declared many Government batteries had been silenced by the insurgent aerial bombardment of yesterday

> ernoon, although the Government south in a flanking movement which struck in the Aranjuez, well behind the Fascist front lines, was threatening the insurgent communications line.
>
> Occasionally one of the bigger

Rosales district, in the western end of the capital, where the fire, which started yesterday, still sent slow columns of smoke into the air, Heavy Rebel Losses Reported.

The Madrid press reported heavy losses in the Fascist ranks during yesterday's fighting, placing the Piles of bodies were seen in the insurgent positions.

"We lost no grounds today," commented a Government militia of-ficer who went from behind the lines to the Gran Via for a rest. "It looks as if Franco (the rebel General, Francisco Franco) has bit-ten off more than he can chew, trying to take Madrid with fewer than 10,000 men."

An insurgent aviator who deserted to the Government forces at Alcala de Henares with a German plane loaded with bombs was quot-ed by Government officials as say-

ing German Fascists were flying planes directly into Spain, crossing He also declared there were many Germans and Italians serving in echnical posts with the insurgents,

ent officers said.

The rebels' carly barrage followed a curving line from the Montana barracks outward past the former Royal Palace, across the river from the Casa del Campo, down into the

western section opposite the heart of Madrid.

One bomb fell directly into the turreted and arcaded Plaza Mayor, the ancient capital's bull ring a short distance southwest of the central Puerta del Sol.

Sixteen Fascist planes, including



idea? Knocking

...well, on with

WHY

NOT?

FASCISTS BLOW UP

to Loyal Army at

El Escorial.

STRIKING SEAMEN IN EAST DEMAND POLICE PROTECTION

Leader Says If It Is Denied They Will Protect Themselves-Two Men Held for Slashing Picket.

SHIP CRASH LAID TO **INEXPERIENCED CREW**

Two Vessels Collide in Ha-Harbor — West Coast Federal Inquiry to Be Resumed Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. - A demand for police protection for picket line of striking sailors was made today by Joseph Curran, chairman

taining peace and order on the waterfront," Curran said, "but if our men do not receive the necessary protection we will be forced

of the Seamen's Defense Commit-

to protect ourselves." His statement was prompted by Committee, insurgent wing of the International Seamen's Union, began its effort to tie up shipping along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Robert Darlington, picket at the Eastern Steamship Co.'s pier, was slashed in the face. Two Negro waiters, employed on the liner Acadia, were arrested.

Curran also commented on the collision of the Grace liner Santa Barbara and the Peninsula & Occidental liner Cuba in Havana Har bor, laying it to an "inexperienced crew on the Santa Barbara.

"We trust that it will not be necessary for accidents of more serious proportions to occur before ship wners will agree to meet with us and discuss the just demands of the strikers," he said. Neither ship was seriously damaged.

The strike, originally called in sympathy with the Pacific Coast walkout, was extended in an effort to raise the wages of East Coast seamen to the level of those paid in Pacific ports. Specific demands will be drawn up at a meeting tomorrow night.

Curran insists 247 vessels and 18,-220 men are idle in Atlantic and Gulf ports, but R. J. Baker, president of the American Ste Owners' Association, says five ships others are "wholly or partly idle ties?" Brandeis asked. because of the strike here.'

Maritime Commission to. Resu West Coast Inquiry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- The

Federal Maritime Commission will tion by Robinson in his opening reresume tomorrow its investigation marks on the limited power of the of the Pacific Coast shipping in- Federal Government to make relief dustry, paralyzed for nearly two grants. "What you claim," Justice Mc-

Unions report 178 ships are strike-bound in west coast ports and Hawaii, and that 247 more are held in Atlantic and Gulf ports by sympathy walkouts. Eastern and Gulf shippers said the numbers were nowhere near that large.

More than 800 travelers remained arooned in Hawaii. Hawaiian and Alaska cities felt the effects of diminishing supplies of fresh food. In Los Angeles, United States Marshal Robert Clark said last

night he was unable to carry out a Federal Court order to remove a \$10,000 banana cargo from the liner California. He reported to Federal Judge Paui J. McCormick, who "We issued the order on petition of consignees, that he was unable to get workmen "without coercion" and that the cargo was under 2500 cubic feet of other merchandise not mentioned in the order.

Ketchikan, Alaska, reported supplies of eggs, butter and meat prac-tically depleted.

longshoremen had been ordered by union officials to unload supplies suit, he was named a special assist-from the motorship Starr, and attorney-General. Reed was from the motorship Starr, and quoted Matt Meehan, secretary of the Pacific coast district, International Longshoremen's Association, as declaring "It is not our intention to cause privation to the peo-ple of Alaska."

The Seattle Strike Committee or-dered a 48-hour truce starting at 8 a. m., during which cargo on Seat-tle docks prior to midnight Oct. when the strike was called, will be removed by union labor.

ITALIAN KING'S BIRTHDAY nuel, 67, Receives Sa

ROME, Nov. 11.—Victor Emmanuel III, King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia, celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday today. He received congratulations from aristocrats who have closely followed the mandates of his court since he was crowned in 1900, immediately following the assassination of his father, King Humbert I ROME, Nov. 11.-Victor E

Crew Walking Off Ship at New York



SEAMEN leaving the Panama Pacific liner Penns ylvania just after it had docked from San Francisco The liner's return sailing has been canceled

nvaded the rights of the states and

"Nothing has ever been more precipitate or complete," he said, "than the abandonment of its sov-

ereignty by the State of South Carolina in its haste to make it

possible for its counties to get these Federal monies. In the competitive

scramble for these funds they got

and said if you'll just give us the

money we'll do anything for it

There is no attempt to coerce the states here, but there is an attempt

money so great that they will aban-

Counsel for Greenwood County had anticipated Baker's argument on the surrender of State's rights.

In a few brief remarks, State Sen-

ator W. H. Nicholson, speaking for

"They say that South Carolina has sold her birthright, but I dare

say that if counsel looked up the record he would find that every

state takes all the money it can

BACK; SHIFTS ITS

Continued From Page One,

aunched a vigorous attack on the

ector between Mostoles and Al-orcon in an effort to blow up the

nighway and sever insurgent com-

One Government bombing plane, shot down near Carabanchel, crashed with its load of explosives,

killing five of its six occupants. The survivor, who landed with a para-

in a pistol fight with a Fascist mo-

torcycle dispatch rider.

Observers in the telephone building watched the fighting from the

top stories, ducking as Government

anti-aircraft guns fired shrapnel at attacking insurgent planes.
One shell from insurgent batteries tore through the roof of the un-

ursting in the press gallery.

Government officers reported a

Alcala de Henares and its crew of

planes, in a bombardment of Avila

Plea of Defense Council.

The Defense Council, under

food supplies from the Southeast could reach the capital. Federica Montseny, syndicalist woman Health Minister, returned

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ices "freed from the rust of bu-

ombing plane of German manu-

Parliament building,

hute, was killed a short time

DRIVE ON MADRID

REBEL ARMY HELD

the county, said:

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ubsidies under the AAA.

State's Rights "Abandor

FOUR-HOUR DEBATE IN SUPREME COURT ON RIGHTS OF PWA Continued From Page One.

ting up competing grocery stores all over the United States."

"That was not my question," Justice Brandeis observed. "The Government advances money to relieve oyment. The possible recipients say that they want the money only for a certain purpose. Now that purpose may be to compete with a public utility. Do you say that the Government has no power to make such an advance?"

"The Government has no such power," Baker replied. "The Fedmake such loans and grants to set up competition with public utilities. In this case, the grant is in effect a subsidy of 30 per cent to the county which would be reflected in the competing rates.

"Doesn't that assume the right to be free from all competition?" Brandeis pursued.

"No," Baker replied. "We do not deny that Greenwood County has the right to set its own hydro-elec tric plant. In fact, if a philanthropist should give the county \$3,000, 000 for a plant, we could not challenge the construction, unless the philanthropist was inspired by malice against the Duke Power Co. Then we might seek to enjoin the gift and the construction. The loalities have a myriad of opportun ities for spending Federal r roads. There is no reason for com-

were held up because of the Pa-cific Coast situation, and only 10 wood County had such opportuni-

"No, that is a mere assumption,

M'Reynolds Aids Attorney. W. S. O'B. Robinson, another atrney for the Duke Company, was aided by Justice McReynolds who cut through an involved explana-

eral Government is going into the les tore to private business of generating electricity and has no power to do it." "Exactly, sir, exactly so," was

Robinson's reply. Justice Sutherland wanted to facture, previously reported de-know the precise constitutional issue in the suit.

"Do you challenge the county's seven arrested. power to build a competing plant?" he asked Robinson. When the Duke counsel replied in Airport, had destroyed 12 bombers

out a the negative, the Justice asked and 10 pursuit planes housed in an whether he challenged the power improvised insurgent hangar.

"We do not concede," replied Robinson, "that there was even con-gressional authorization for it. We dered resistance strengthened in

challenge the constitutionality and the hope militiamen could hold out the congressional authorization." the congressional authorization.'
Frank Closely Questioned. The Government's arguments were made by Solicitor-General Stanley Reed and Jerome Frank, former, General Counsel of the to Madrid from the new seat of AAA, and now in private practice. government at Valencia "to live the

For the purpose of the pending suit, he was named a special assistant Attorney-General. Reed was not questioned by the Justices as he stated the Government's position on constitutional points.

heroic struggle of the people.

The Communist woman Deputy, La Pasionaria, and the Socialist woman deputy, Margarita Nelken, refused to leave the city. They mingled with the troops in the front times. tion on constitutional points.

Frank, however, was closely questioned by Justice Butler when he lines, exhorting them with impas-The defense junta ordered bars charged that passages in Ickes' book, "The Story of PWA," had been distorted to indicate that Ickes to reopen between 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. each day. Newspapers acclaimed the Defense Council's labors, the Socialist Claridad praising efficient operation of public serv-

had had in mind projects like the Greenwood County proposal, when he had written that the New Deal had saved consumers millions of dollars through reduced electricity rates. Frank had difficulty in finding the passages in the record, and suggested to the Justices that they could get the PWA Adminis-trator's complete statements in two

A post for civil evacuation was established, under the direction of Francisco Caminero, an Anarchotrator's complete statements in two chapters of the books. Gen. Miaja announced these additional appointments: Fernando Frade, Socialist, council secretary; Antonio Mitje, Communist, war;

Chapters of the Questions by Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Van Devanter related almost entirely to the procedure by which the case came to the highest court. One of the contentions of the Duke counsel was that the Circuit Court of Appeals had exceeded its authority in reversing the decision of the District Court enjoining Greenwood County from accepting, and the PWA from advancing the money for the hydroelectric power plant.

In his closing remarks, until he communist newspaper Mundo Obrero published in scarchead type:

"We want the skies of Madrid, may be covered with the wings of our planes! Defenders of Madrid, may

AAA as a precedent for its decision in the Greenwood case. He did not have time, however, to develop his argument that the PWA loans and grants for non-Federal projects had ANTI-RED LAW HELD INVALID IN ALABAMA the people, guaranteed by the tenth amendment, as much as the farm

Man - Convicted Under Ordinance at Bessemer Released

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 11 .-The Alabama Court of Appeals held inconstitutional yesterday an ordiwas convicted at Bessemer, Ala. of possessing Communistic litera-ture, and ordered his discharge. Barton was fined \$100 and sen enced to 180 days' imprisonmen

in Bessemer Municipal Court. Joseph S. Gelders, representative of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, was abducted and beaten in Birmingam after he had been active in Barton's behalf. He said his activi-

the opinion of Barton's appeal, said the ordinance limited freedom, of ech in violation of the State The Bessemer ordinance prohib

ited sale, distribution or possession of literature suggesting overthrow of the Government by force. Bessemer, 11 miles southwest of Birmingham, is an industrial commu

its the freedom of the press or freebsolutely void," Judge Samford's pinion said.

"The present ordinance is, we the printing, publishing, editing, is suing or knowingly circulating, selling, distributing or publicly dis-playing any book, etc., or the hav-

by Appellate Court.

ties led to the beating.

Judge W. H. Samford, who wrot

"An ordinance which unduly lim

dom of speech would be in viola-tion of the Constitution and hence think, too broad in its scope in that it would condemn as a violation

be you will see them covered in a by the Associated Press.

was acknowledged in the radio report of the Madrid siege last night by the insurgent General, Gonzalo Quelpo de Llano. Broadcasting over a Seville station, he warned the capture of Madrid would "not be as action instituted by the Missouri action instituted by the Missouri mopping up occupied sectors.)

Break Rail Line Linking Madrid Favors Amendment to Permit Minimum Wage and Social Legislation.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER. Spain, Nov. 9 (Delayed).—Gen. Jose Varela's rebel army used all its ar-tillery and air force today to as-sail the loyalists defending Madrid. sail the loyalists defending Madrid. Shelled in the southern outskirts of the capital, bombed while they were withdrawing their artillery northward along the Alcala de Henares road, and whipped when they took the offensive in the field, the Government forces broke at one vital point. This was in the Casa del Campo region in the northwestern outskirts of the city, where the railroad linking Madrid to the loyalist army which is defending El Escorial crosses, the highway and the tution." corial crosses the highway and the Manzanares River.

ponderance of artillery, dislodged the loyalists at this point and suc-ceeded in dynamiting the railroad bridge. If this thrust can be concolidated, Gen. Varela may be able to enter Madrid from the northwest This approach avoids a precipitourise and and the heavily fortified capital, which the insurgent artil-lery blasted with shells all day on the information that the levelists information that the loyalists had prepared this district for their last stand in the streets.

The shelling was most severe in the neighborhood of the Segovia and the neighborhood of the Segovia and Toledo bridges, which the rebels are trying to blast away lest the loyalists mine and explode them as Gen. Varela's troops rush into the city. Government efforts to withdraw its artillery along the Alcala road drew out eight rebel bombers, escorted by 12 pursuit planes. As seen from Villaverde, this highway soon disappeared under the black smoke

Madrid's most valiant gestur was a flanking effort from Valle-cas, on Gen. Varela's right. It with heavy loyalist losses re

DIONNE BABIES' DOCTOR SERVED IN \$1,000,000 SUIT

tract With Chicago Promoter
Handed Dr. Dafoe on Plane.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. - Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe was served today with a summons in a \$1,000,000 breach of contract suit brought by Ivan

Deputy United States Marshal Jo seph Konrath served the summon on the medical adviser for the Dinne quintuplets after he had parded a plane for New York.

The suit was filed against Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of the children, Dr. Dafoe and 12 other defendants in February, 1935. The Dionnes were served when they appeared here for a theatrical engagement last year. Spear alleged Dionne May 21, 1934, to "exhibit and publicize" the Dionne babies at a Century of Progress. It was alleged the contract was to run to Jan. 31, 1935.

NEW RADIO PERMIT RECALLED

very few hours' time."

("Desperate resistance by men Communications Commission re-

simple as drinking a cup of cof-Broadcasting Corporation, to stay fee." He said the Fascist advance the commission's action in favor was being planned carefully and of The Star-Times Co. and denying mand was engaged in the plaintiff's application for a construction permit.

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ROA VICTOR RADIOS

LABOR GROUP WANTS STRATEGIC BRIDGE CONSTITUTION CHANGE

ty the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The National Conference on Labor Legislation voted today for a Constitutional amendment to permit minimum wage and other social legis-The conference adopted a

mittee report which recommended "That every effort be exerted by the states and the Federal Government to draft minimum wage legislation which will conform to the prese limitations imposed by the Consti-The conference then decided that

"inasmuch as such legislation has been held unconstitutional," to indorse "the proposal that the Federal Constitution be amended so as to permit minimum wage and other social legislation."

"In the light of recent studies of wages paid in various parts of the United States," a committee report adopted by the conference said, "your committee concludes that the need for mandatory minimum wage legislation to prevent the payment as ever. The conference

that the committee appointed last August by Secretary of Labor Perkins, to co-ordinate state efforts to revise minimum wage laws continue its activities and "undertake a study of the ideal principles should form the basis of a model law under a possible con-stitutional amendment."

The conference also recor that "when constitutional means mum wage standards, that states pass as rapidly as possible minimum wage laws for women and minors, and, when the time seems ripe, for men as well."

GENERAL MOTORS CHRISTMAS BONUS FOR EMPLOYES HERE \$202,300 to Be Distributed in

Louis; 5c an Hour Increase Also Announced. St. Louis employes of General Motors Corporation will receive \$202,300 of the \$10,000,000 Christmas

onus to be distributed by the corporation on Dec. 18, it was anounced yesterday in Detroit. The pay increase of 5 cents an hour, also announced yesterday to be effective at once, will give St. Louis workers about \$7200 addi-

tional each week. There are about 3000 employes of the corporation The corporation also announce it would pay a stock dividend of \$1.50 a share, totaling approximately \$65,200,000, on Dec. 12.

New Phi Eta Sigma President. Robert Gartside has been elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic society at Washington University. New members in tiated last week were John Donovan, Louis Shotliff, Samuel Evans, Ben Borus, Milton Tucker, James Lenney, W. Jack Fink.

HOLDING COMPANY NO BAR TO BANK STOCK LIABILITY Continued From Page One.

ther than the bank stocks, would At the time the arguments were heard by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Attorneys James O. Mur-Appeals, Attorneys James O. Mur-fin and James Turner, representing the stockholders, asserted that the bank could have been saved through reorganization had the Comptroller of the Currency not forced it to

They said the bank held nearly \$100,000,000 in cash and Government securities at the time of the 1933 bank holiday, and contended it became insolvent "not through any fault of the stockholders, but because of the acts, doings and pro-ceedings of State and Federal authorities."

They based their contention that the stockholders were not liable to The opinion was handed down by

Appellate Court Judges Xen Hicks and Florence E. Allen, and United States District Judge S. H. West of

\$8,000,000 Already Collected From DETROIT, Nov. 11.—B. C. Schram, eceiver for he First National Bank, Detroit, has received approximately \$8,000,000 from shareholders for assessment payments, some of them made under protest pending legal

determination of liability. In some instances, large stock holders have placed the amount of sweat shop wages is as urgent their liability in escrow pending the court decision. The bank's capital stock was \$25,000,000.

The United States District Court ruling that was upheld today was given by Judge Johnson J. Hayes of case here in March, 1934. His original decision concerned both the pany for the First National Bank, and the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., holding company for the Guardian National Bank of Commerce. The Guardian National receivership since has been ended by amicable agreement by which depositors formed a liquidating corporation.

Large stockholders had contended that responsibility for closing the banks in 1933 rested on the Federal Government. They contended the state receiver for the Detroit Bankers Co., rather than Schram, should

Vandeventer National Bank Case Decision Similar.

The decision in the Detroit bank ase parallels that of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis last year upholding double liability assessment against stockholders of the closed Vandeventer National Bank who, as was the case in Detroit, had placed their stock in a holding corporation, the Metropolitan Holding Co. The Ap-peals Court affirmed a judgment of former District Judge Charles B. Faris requiring eight directors to pay the bank's receiver a total of \$80,639 equaling the full amount, plus interest, of their subscriptions o the bank's capital. They had already lost the capital they sub-

St. Louisan Director of Institute BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11. laston F. Du Bois of St. Louis, was named a director of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at its twenty-ninth annual meeting

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN PLUNGÉ DOWN BANK

Big Four Wreck Near Indian. apolis, Two Cars in Creek: 20 Injured.

y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—Ten cars of a southbound Big Four pas senger train plunged down a 40foot embankment near here early this morning, causing the death of two men and injuries to 20 other persons.

Robert True of Lawrenceburg Ind., baggage man on the train and Edwin Veail of Cincinnati, 0, xpress man, were killed.

The wreck occurred as the train was climbing a grade to a bridge over Big Sugar Creek, near Fair-land, in Shelby County. The gine and two cars crossed the bridge but the other 10 cars left the rails suddenly and plunged down the embankment.

Two of the mail and express cars fell in the creek, one landing on its side. Other cars crash into a field. All of the injured were brought to Indianapolis for treatment. The were cut and bruised but physi-

cians did not think any were hur eriously Thomas Carey, 70 years old, Springfield, O., who was injured said he heard a strange noise unde

the train a few minutes before the "Just as we passed through L don, Ind., I heard a strange run-bling underneath the train," he "I called another passes attention to it and we wer about to pull the emergen when there was a sudde crash and we went plunging fr the tracks. That's the last I re

The bridge over the creek wa nearly wrecked.

Approximately 500 feet of traci was torn up and the rails wer twisted and bent. Ties were splin tered. Some of the cars which let the track were crushed and broke glass was scattered in all directions
Telegraph lines were torn down

as cut off for several hours. PARDON IN BLOOD TEST CASA

Adopted Daughter's Child. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 11.-Gen. fom Berry announced today approval of a Pardon Board recomendation for a full pardon to Cla ment Damm of Sioux Falls, princi pal in South Dakota's blood test case, who has served less than six months of a 16-year sentence. Dami was convicted Oct. 27, 1931, on charge of attacking an adopted daughter. His conviction was up

held by the State Supreme Court. In the decision, which attracted wide attention, validity of blood tests as evidence in paternity case was upheld. But the court decided the blood test had not been proper presented in the Damm case, Da had offered to submit to a blood test in an effort to disprove pa ternity of a child born to adopted daughter.

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Most of the subscriptions ar

nounced today were in the Larger Gifts division, with \$238,000 report-ed, and the Employes' division, with \$21,792. Solicitation in these sec-

tions began several days before the campaign was officially opened

Monday night. Other divisions re

porting today were the General

Speaking at City Hall yesterday

Donnell, chairman of the campaign

peakers' bureau, stated that more

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KIRKSVILLE MAN FOUND INSANE IN KILLING FRIEND

Not Guilty Verdict for This Reason Automafically Commits Robert P. Doneghy to Asylum.

JURY DELIBERATES FOR EIGHT HOURS

Former Traveling Salesman Shot George Manuel Because of Latter's Attentions to Wife.

s Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 11 .-Robert P. Doneghy was found not guilty by reason of insanity of a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of his "best friend," George Manuel, in a verdict returned by a jury of farmers at 9 a. m. today.

The jury found he had not permanently recovered from the insanity, and he automatically will committed to a State hospital ntil such time, if ever, as he may unced cured.

After being tormented for several ears by jealousy and suspicion of ret meetings between Manuel and Doneghy's wife, Doneghy last home and shot him in the back with a shotgun as he ran out the

Jury Deliberates 8 Hours.

The jury was out 19 hours, eight of which were spent in deliberation. The foreman, Cecil Muir, said the jurors agreed unanimously on not guilty because of insanity on the first ballot, and four more ballots were taken before it was decided that the defendant still was insane. On the first of these, six voted that e had recovered his sanity.

The jurors did not discuss unwritten law," and it did not eninto their verdict, Muir said, as the Court had instructed that "any evidence of a relationship between Manuel and the defendant's wife constituted no defense but was reeived for the purpose of determining the defendant's sanity."

In contrast to the crowds that packed the court room up to today, here were only a few spectators when the jury filed in. As the clerk read the verdict, the face of the slight, gray-haired defendant did not show expression and his arms sted motionless on the arms of his chair.

His Wife Thanks Jurors.

His sister, Mrs. Joseph Beach, writer, who sat beside him smiled and squeezed his hand, and his oldson, 16 years old, the only one of is four children in the court room. grasped the other arm. Doneghy's but went out in the hall and shook it's up to you to say so." want to thank you for what you've of spectators debated the courtroom and the halls during done." When she returned to the the courtroom and evening. Across the defendant, a hands with the jurors, saying: "I eir two daughters about the ver-

ors, and when this correspondent ted him what he thought of the ow, plaintive voice, "I just can't ly anything now. I'd like to, but just can't collect myself." He then sat between his son and ister without speaking for 10 minutes, until he was taken back to all. Circuit Judge Emert C. Hil-

ert said he would not commit him a State hospital for several days. Prosecuting Attorney Nat Rieger ras not in the courtroom at the e the verdict was returned, and had no comment to make later. The jury, which received the case t 2 p. m. yesterday, retired at 10

lock last night on the iron cots the jury room where it had been destered after court session ice the beginning of the trial a ek ago. It resumed deliberations at 8 o'clock this morning.

imprisonment although As-ant Attorney-General Joseph agan made a passing reference to gallows in his final argument. ught the defense had contendd that the defendant was, and still insane, it asked for acquittal lout mentioning acquittal bese of insanity.

The Closing Arguments the arguments, the State, as had in presenting its testimony, fully avoided any reference to e jealousy motive but centered its hase while still ostensibly stick-

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\$150,000 SUIT OVER HIS AFFECTIONS



MICHAEL FITZPATRICK,

Contributions totaling \$345,792 in the United Charities campaign to FORMER ship's purser, who tesof the 90 participating agencies, were anounced at the first report meeting of the drive at Hotel Statler today. This is more than 13 per cent of the campaign goal of \$2,tified at Los Angeles yesterday in his wife's damage suit against Mrs. Thelma Clark, wealthy widow, for alleged alienation of his affections.

ing to the insanity contention poured forth most of its heavy oratory on the 'sacredness of the home' and the relations of Manuel and Mrs. Doneghy. His counsel's summation moved the defendant to

Referring to the scene in Doneghy's home just before the killing, Charles Murrell Sr., one of the defense attorneys, said: "When Manuel, with a cynical grin, told Bob Doneghy, 'Your wife liked me and enjoyed me and I can't help what happened, he confessed to Doneghy that there had been improper relations. It would have unbalanced the most sane man in self the very thing that happened. He's the one to blame. The home s a sacred institution and no man has a right to drive another insane

by destroying that home."
"Who," roared Roland Zeigel, the other defense speaker, "could have the red blood of man in his veins, the self-respect of a dog in his heart, and not have been humiliated and insulted by Manuel's re-

Contention of State. Prosecuting Attorney Rieger asserted it was "a planned murder,"

and ridiculed Doneghy's testimony that he had not intended to kill Manuel and had loaded the shot gun to commit suicide. Rieger asserted the judge in his instructions had virtually declared the defendant sane by ruling, at defense request, that he was a competent ness-"no insane man would be allowed to testify in any court. No insane man would be considered a competent witness."

"What are you going to do about it?" he asked. "When one man lures another to his home and shoots him in the back, I say society is entitled to protection. Human life is not that cheap. If you let the defendant walk out of here erating expenses. The Jewish Hos free, then we might as well turn back the clock of ages and let evwife, Lottie, who had been in her usual seat some distance back of him, did not speak to him at first are to be preserved in this county, fair to continue to make pay pa-

While the jury deliberated groups of spectators debated the case in tients bear the load of free paand and told him she would tell the courtroom the defendant, former traveling salcsman, waited quietly in his chair, talking occasionally to his sister, Mrs. Beach, who has remained constantly at his side, or to his two pretty and smartly dressed daughters, returned from Government jobs in Washington for the trial. Back of him against the wall, silently sat his wife. Her words with Doneghy after the verdict were the first she had spoken to him in the courtroom since the trial began, although she testified for him. With her were their sons, high school

UNION TIFF MINERS VOTE TO CONTINUE THEIR STRIKE

Picketing of Washington County Plants to Go On; Walkout Started Aug. 24.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Nov. 11.-Members of the 11 locals of the Washington The State directly asked for only County Tiff Miners' Council decided by a vote of 617 to 192 to continue their strike, begun Aug. 24, Fred Politte Jr. of Old Mines, chairman of the strikers' finance committee, said today.

The council membership numbers 1200, but not all had voted, Politte said. All but one of the locals, as separate units, voted to continue the strike, according to Politte. Peaceful picketing of the tiff operators' plants will be continued, he said. The returns from the voting in the locals were completed last night in a report to J. C. Johnston of Mineral Point, chairman of the

of Mineral Point, chairman of the strike committee.

The strike was called by the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, of which the tiff miners' locals are members, after operating companies refused a demand that they purchase only tiff mined by union diggers. Marked by occasional disorders at the beginning, the strike, centered around the National Pigments & Chemical Co. plant at Fountain Farms, and the Superior Mineral Co. plant at Cadet, has been passive during the last month. Neither the National nor the Superior plants has closed as a result of the strike.

Runaway Girls Who Took \$4000



MARY COYLE (left) and MARY GRINNELL.

MAIL FRAUD INDICTMENT OF WILFRED JONES STANDS Judge Moore Overrules Baby Brok-

of Charge. A motion filed yesterday mornwith \$30,000 subscribed, and the ing by Attorney Wilfred Jones to the indictment in which he and three others are charged before a meeting of leaders in the with mail fraud in the Muench Public Employes unit. Forrest C. baby hoax was overruled just beadjournment of court the afternoon by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

The Court's ruling was made without comment. Jones' co-defen-dants, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and Mrs. Charities agencies during the last year and pointed out that it is possible that many now giving to the campaign may some time be forced to seek aid from these agen-Helen Berroyer, did not join in the motion, which was signed by Jones' lawyer, Verne R. C. Lacy, himself a defendant in a disbarment suit pending in St. Louis Court of Ap-

Jones, the baby broker in the

ish and non-sectariian groups, make possible a variety of sexvbaby hoax, attacked the indictment on technical grounds, alleging it Government agencies, Donnell said, adding that employes throughout tained prejudicial and immate rial statements. It was his third unsuccessful motion in less than a the city and county are being asked to contribute 1 per cent of their salaries to the campaign. week. Last Saturday Judge Moore overruled motions for a separate trial and for a bill of particulars, glish, in a statement yesterday, cited the situation at Jewish Hoswhich would have had the effect, if granted, of forcing the Governas an example of the probment to reveal details of its evi lems faced by many agencies in carrying on free and part-free ser-vices. As a result of furnishing dence against the four defendants. The case is set for trial next Mon-

day before Judge Moore. \$9.090.000 VALUATION CUT Jewish Hospital had to draw on ON PROPERTY OF UTILITIES \$20,000, as \$70,283 was spent and

only \$50,000 received from United Equalization Board Gives Railways Largest Reduction; St. "This situation cannot continue,"

Judge English declared. "Although this is one of the finest hospitals JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11. The assessed valuation of that part in St. Louis no institution can conof the property of public utilities tinue to draw on its capital for opdirectly assessed by the State has been fixed by the State Board of Equalization at \$452,315,849, for 1936 taxes. This is a reduction of \$9,090,987 from valuations on which the free service that is rendered to others. However, it is hardly taxes last year.

The largest reductions were \$7,-654,370 for the steam railroads and \$2,695,840 for electric street railways. Increases on other classes paign fails to reach its goal of \$2,600,000 the Jewish Hospital will of utility property made the net reduction \$9,090,987.

be one of those to suffer in the same way it suffered last year,"
Judge English added. "This is simply the example of one agency taken at random out of the 90 The board fixed the valuation of the St. Louis Public Service Co., operating the street railways in St. Louis and St. Louis County, at \$18,agencies which participate from the funds raised by United Charities." 1375 Children Sheltered. Robert L. Finch, business man-200,000, a reduction of \$1,800,000. The valuation of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was fixed at \$41,553,986, an increase of \$343,188.

The board assessed the Union Electric Light & Power Co., of St. ager of athletics at St. Louis University, speaking at John Burroughs School yesterday, said that Louis at \$30,615,813, the exact figduring the last year 1375 homeless ure for the company's assessment last year. The State Tax Commission had recommended a reduction children were given shelter and care at 18 children's homes each of \$400,000 but it was not approved month, while a monthly average of 365 children of working mothers by the board. The Laclede Power & Light Co. were cared for in day nurseries.

of St. Louis, assessment is \$5,211,-988, an increase of \$231,899. Speakers scheduled to appear be-fore meetings today included Prof. Frank J. Bruno of Washington University, at 4 p. m. before the Wednesday Club, and Fred Armstrong The valuation of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, operating a natural gas pipe line from Louisiana to St. Louis, for its property in Missouri, was placed at \$2,539,293, Jr., at a meeting of the Master Bakers' Association, 4 p. m.

a decrease of \$15,259. Woman's Hip Broken in Fall.

Mrs. Dillie B. Barnes, 67-year-old widow, 5537 Pershing avenue, suf-Ex-Governor of Ivory Coast Dies PARIS, Nov. 11.—Louis Gustave Binger, once Governor of the Ivory Coast, French possession in West collided with another woman and was knocked down while crossing the street at Washington avenue and Sixth street yesterday after-Africa, died yesterday. He ex-Sixth street yesterday after-She was taken to St. Luke's tal.

Africa in 1887. He was director of African affairs in the Ministry of Colonies in the late '90s.

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GIRLS 11 AND 12 USE UP \$390 IN SPENDING SPREE

Elder Finds Insurance Money Sister's Dresser and Both Stock Up on Clothes. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Twelve year-old Mary Coyle picked up \$4080 from a dresser in the home of her married sister. Mrs. May Coyle Lydon, in Brooklyn, Monday afternoon and started out to see the world with her chum, Mary Grinnell, 11. The money was the payment of the insurance of Mary's ather, who died recently.

They left a note in the Lydon's

"We are going to garbage pail: take a train and be away a long

Then they went to the movies and slept in the hall of a tenement house in Brooklyn. Then yesterday they went to a bought suitcases, red slippers, red dresses, high-heeled shoes, silk pa-

amas, silk stockings and assorted By that time police found them They readily admitted their identity. Of the \$4080, there was \$3690 left. They took their cold Children's Court, and went back home, and to school again.

MAN SHOT ELECTION DAY DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL He Appeared at Democratic Club Wearing Republican Emblem.

Emmett Sharkey, 37-year-old Ne ro, who was shot on election day when he appeared at the Colored Democratic Club, 1530 South Third street, wearing a Republican em-blem, died Monday night at City Hospital No. 2 of a body wound.

Police reported that Sharkey, residing at 1629 South Second street, was ordered out of the club and, the Public Service Companies paid on reaching the sidewalk, picked up several bricks. William Blockton, Negro, residing at 1532 South Third street, obtained a revolver started to throw a brick at him when he fired.

In suspending Noell, who has specialized in personal injury damage suits against railroads, the Court of Appeals adopted the report of its special Commissioner, B. H. Dyer of St. Charles, finding Noell suits of mathical sequents.

C.P. NOELL SUSPENSION

ORDER IS MADE FINAL

Supreme Court Refuses to Re-

view Two-Year Bar

Against Lawyer.

The order of the St. Louis Court of Appeals suspending Charles P. Noell from the practice of law in

Missouri for two years from last June 30 became final yesterday when the Missouri Supreme Court denied Noell's application for re-

guilty of unethical conduct.

Dyer presided at a hearing in June, 1935, and reported last June that Noell, as charged by the St. Louis Bar Association, had acted methically in making large cash payments to employes of railroads for information used in securing lamage claims.

The complaint against Noell was based on admissions contained in pleadings in his unsuccessful apsessments for the years 1922 to 1925, inclusive, in which it was stated he had spent about \$38,000 in that period to "secure business" and for traveling expenses in con-nection with his practice. He con-tended he had been unaware of the full contents of the pleadings, drawn for him by another, and that he had spent a comparatively small part of the \$38,000 for access to public records of corporations, which would aid him in learning true facts in cases where client already had sought him out.

WILL OF HARRIET MONROE LEAVES \$5000 POETRY FUND

Provides Committee Give Preference to Progressive Rather Than Academic Tendencies.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Establishment of a \$5000 foundation at the University of Chicago for the advancement and encouragement of poetry was provided in the will of Harriet Monroe, founder of Poetry Magazine, who died in South America Sept. 26, it was disclosed when the will was filed for probate yes-

Value of the 76-year-old poet's es tate was estimated at \$30,000.

Provisions concerning the foun dation were that when \$500 had accumulated from the income of the \$5000, three outstanding poets hould be appointed by the president of the university as judges to ward the \$500 as a prize "to any American poet of distinction or distinguished promise."

"It is my desire," the will read, "that in making awards the committee shall give preference poets of progressive rather than academic tudencies." Miss Monroe's library of books

of modern poetry and critical

Officers to be chosen are chairman of the board of directors, viceand shot Sharkey in the side. chairman of the board, treasurer Blockton explained that Sharkey six members of the executive committee for one-year terms, and 12 directors for terms of three years.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXECUTIVE DEAD

THOMAS H. BLUNDELL.

LAST UPPER MISSISSIPPI TOUR OF SEASON LEAVES ST. LOUIS Week Later Than Usual Because of Mild Weather; Next Trip in April.

The last Federal Barge Line tow next spring left St. Louis yesterday morning with a shipment for Minneapolis and St. Paul. The last trip had been delayed a week, but was permitted to start because of unusually mild weather.

The barge line will continue op-erations over the Illinois waterway to Chicago until Nov. 21, and on the Missouri river to Kansas City until Nov. 25. These two lines will reopen about March 1, and the tows to the upper Mississippi will begin again about April 1. Operations be tween St. Louis and southern points will continue through the winter.

H. R. Odell, a traffic manager reported the line had a good year. except for a month and a half in the upper Mississippi, where opera-tions were hampered by low water esulting from the drouth.

Johns-Manville Wage Increase SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 11 .-Wage increases for 1500 employes man Henwood today by of the Johns-Manville Co. at Man-Judge Charles B. Davis. ville and about 2000 workers at the Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, workers will go into effect Monday

THOMAS H. BLUNDELL

Vice-President and General Superintendent-With Store for 52 Years.

Thomas Henry Blundell, vicepresident and general superintendent of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., died at 4 a. m. today, in Barnes Hospital, of cancer of the esophagus. He was 73 years old, had been with the Vandervoort or ganization for 52 years, and vicepresident since 1922,

Mr. Blundell had been active in the management of the department store until about six months ago, when he was incapacitated by ill-ness. He was born in Klirush, County Clare, Ireland, and as a youth was bound as apprentice to a merchant in Limerick, receiving only his board and lodging, and a cktie at Christmas.

He became a funior salesman, at 20 pounds, or \$100, a year, before he came to the United States. In March, 1884, he applied to Charles E. Barney, a member of the Van-dervoort firm, for a job as sales-Thereafter he served the store

continuously, except for a stay of two years on a Montana ranch, at a time when his health was impaired. He was appointed super-intendent by Hanford Crawford, then president of the company, in to the upper Mississippi river until 1907, and later was made general superintendent, merchandise man-ager, vice-president and member of the board of directors.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Norma Blundell, a daughter, Mrs. Frances B. Smith of St. Louis, and a brother and sister. The family nome is at 7392 Kingsbury boule

The funeral will be held at the Wagoner undertaking chapel, 3621 Olive street, at 2 p. m. Friday. In-

COTTON BELT PLANNING SUIT TO BAR LOUISIANA TAX

Trustee Gets Permission to File Action Following Decision Law Is Invalid. Authority to file suit in Louisiana to enjoin collection of a 2 per

cent tax on interstate business of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad was granted to Trustee Berryman Henwood today by Federal

Carleton S. Hadley, assistant gen-eral counsel for the trustee, told have been announced. A 5 per cent Judge Davis that a three-judge Fedincrease for all hour and piece eral Court in Louisiana recently had issued an injunction against at Johns-Manville. Calco gave a the collection of the tax from an-5 per cent increase for all employes getting less than \$2500 a Louisiana law was unconstitutional year. It also announced a pension in so far as it applied to interstate fund for workers with 10 years' business. Hadley said if this ruling service who retire or are incapacitated, and said vacation allowances western would save several thou-

NOMINATIONS FOR CHAMBER Business Organization to Elect Officers Dec. 9. Candidates to be voted on in the annual Chamber of Commerce election of officers Dec. 9 will be selected by a nominating committee headed by James L. Ford Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank. THAT SELL ELSEWHERE FOR \$2.50 and \$3.00 7,467 **PAIRS** featuring the wider, bound edge

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TWO DIE OF INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Patrolman H. H. Rathgeber, Who Was in Collision, and V. K. Hudder Succumb.

Patrolman Harry H. Rathgeber, 5416 Eichelberger street, attached to Central District, died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital of injuries suffered Monday night in a colli-sion between his automobile and a truck at Fourteenth and Papin

streets.

Rathgeber was driving his automobile north in Fourteenth street, accompanied by Patrolman Gottlieb Wendt, at 11 o'clock, after being relieved from duty. The truck, owned by the Foster Fuel and Hauling Co. erated east in Papin street by Jethro Harris, a Negro, struck the passenger car. The door was jarred open, and Rathgeber was thrown to the pavement. He did not believe he had been injured seriously, and was taken home after driving his car to Central District. Wendt was the hospital, where X-ray examina-tion showed fractures of the skull not injured. Harris reported he was

p. m. yesterday.
Rathgeber, 43 years old, had been a policeman 15 years. He is survived by his wife, Ellizabeth; a stepson, Charles Amsler, and two brothers, Patrolman Theodore Rathgeber and Capt. William F. Rathgeber of the Fire Department. Funeral services the crash occurred.

After reaching his home, Rath geber was examined by a Police De-partment physician, and ordered to

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night when struck by an automo-bile after alighting from a bus near

The driver was Joseph Elder of Overland. Hudder suffered frac-

tures of the skull and ribs. He was

employed at the Racquet Club and was known there as Frank Hud-

LEAPS THROUGH WINDOW

Cut; Thought He Was Pursuing Burglars.

The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.—

Pursuing burglars in a nightmare, Phil F. Cope of the University of Southern California, co-holder of the worlds record for the high hur-

dles, leaped through his bedroom window this morning and was se-

Forty stitches were required to close gashes on Cope's right hand

and both feet. Surgeons said he would be in bed for ten days but

expressed the hope that his track career would not be curtailed. Cope

HURDLER. IN NIGHTMARE.

Tavera Proprietor Kills Self.

By the Associated Press.

KANKAKEE, Ilk., Nov. 11.—Leaving four farewell notes, Fred Flessner, 40-year-old Kankakee tavern dressed to his wife and their four 12 years.



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ENERAL CALLED TO ABOUT DEATH O

Inquest Tomorr NEWCASTLE, Ky., N er-General Henr Adjutant-General of The body of Mrs. Tay old La Grange widow, w oad with a pistol bes she had gone on an auto with Denhardt Friday. of the State Health Deps

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ABOUT DEATH OF FIANCEE

Henry H. Denhardt of Kentucky
Thinks Widow Shot Herself;
Inquest Tomorrow.

NEWCASTLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—The
inquest into the fatal shooting of
ifs. Verna Garr Taylor, fiancee of
grigadier-General Henry H. Denhardt, former Lieutenant-Governor
and Adjutant-General of Kentucky,

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Dr. McCormack said Denhardt and Adjutant-General of Kentucky, will open here tomorrow.

The body of Mrs. Taylor, 40-year-old La Grange widow, was found on a road with a pistol beside it, after she had gone on an automobile ride with Denhardt Friday.

Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, head the State Health Department and for the inquest.

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VOTE FRAUD INQUIRY

Beginning Made on Ward 1;

Precinct 4, Investigation to Be Resumed Monday, The grand jury has recessed its equiry into fraud in the August rimaries until Monday, after havbegun yesterday an investiga-n of returns from the Fourth ecinct of the First Ward. It will

meet tomorrow for the transaction of routine business without touch ng on election cases.
Officials on duty in the Fourth
Precinct of the First Ward in the

imaries were: Michael McNamara, 4509 North Nineteenth street, Dem

Earl Jones, 2058 De Soto street,

Democratic judge.

John Bittner, 4562A Clarence avenue, Democratic clerk.

Howard Zulauf, 4506 Adelaide

venue, Republican judge. Henry F. Fehr, 4064 Pope avewalter Kujath, 5118 Bulwer av-

enue, Republican clerk.
One of the phases of the election
in which the grand jury was understood to be interested was the race
for nomination for City Treasurer, n which H. C. Menne received 264 otes on the face of the returns while his opponent for the Demo-cratic nomination, Sam Ben Payne,

Another phase was an apparent excess of votes in the contest for nominations for Circuit Judge, in which six nominees were to be se-ected. The returns for the precinct gave 12 of the 25 candidates more than 200 votes each, although precinct for any single candidate was only 264.

RAYMOND MIDDLETON GIVEN TWO OPERA ROLES IN CHICAGO

Baritone Called on to Substitute for Julius Huehn, Who Is Ill.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-The Chicago Opera Company has called young Raymond Middleton back to his native city to sing the leads in "Gianni Schicchi" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Middleton was chosen to replace

Julius Huehn, Metropolitan Opera star, who, taken suddenly ill, is unable to fill the engagements Fri-

day and Saturday.

Manager Paul Longone says
Huehn, Middleton and Lawrence Tibbit are the only baritones who can sing the "Gianni Schicchi" role in English.

Middleton, born in Chicago and graduated from Calumet High School and the University of Illinois receiving his degree of music

nois, receiving his degree of music in 1930, was a nephew of the late Arthur Middleton, noted basso. He enrolled in a New York School of Music in preparation for an operatic sausic in preparation for an operatic career, but producers of light opera saw him first. He played leading roles last summer in operata with the Municipal Opera Company of St. Louis and later with the Light Opera Company at Central City, Colo.

MISSOURI WPA TO DROP ALL NOT NOW IN NEED OF RELIEF

Administrator Expects Others Cer tified, but Never Employed, to Replace Some of Them.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 10.—A novement to weed from the Missouri WPA rolls workers not now in need of relief was begun today by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator.

"There probably will be a number of WPA workers removed from the rolls," said Crossley, "and others, certified but never employed because of a crowded quota, will replace them on the WPA projects." All the 102,562 workers now on the WPA rolls, except about 4500, will come under the survey. Harry Eas-ley, Assistant State WPA Administrator, said that 4500 of the work-ers were non-relief employes such as skilled workmen and supervisors.

The WPA is sending question-naires to each worker. After the nnaires were returned, Cros ley said he would send a staff of special social workers into each of Missouri's 114 counties to make a personal check of the WPA em-ployes' eligibility.

A. E. MARTZ, CORRUGATING COMPANY EXECUTIVE, DIES

Council Plans Posthu Award for His Work as A. E. Martz, department manage at the Wheeling Corrugating Co., died of cerebral hemorrhage today

at Barnes Hospital. He was 59 years old and lived at 4937 Gresham In recognition of his services as

coutmaster of Troop 192, at Gardenville School, a posthumous award of a scouter's key, engraved with his record, will be made by the St. Louis Council Court of Honor He already possessed the scouters' award for service during his seven years as head of Troop 192 and of Troop 182 at Oak Hill School.

The committee to make the post-humous presentation consists of Nelson Cunliff, Phil Ziegenfuss and James G. Blaine, scout council ex-ecutives. Surviving are his wife and a daughter.

Six Tied in Parish House Holdup. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 11.— Three armed men pushed into the Parish Jouse of St. Adelbert's C ol'- Church yesterday ar took two watches and \$88 from six persons whom 'tied in the parlor. They

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whether he might seek the Republican nomination for Mayor next spring, that he would not run.

"I have already done my bit," he said, "and I intend to give all my time from now on to my law business and my personal affairs. I have no intention whatever of running for Mayor and, to put it very positively, I will not do so."

LIVING COSTS SLIGHTLY UP

Secretary Perkins Reports 0.4 Per Cent Increase in Two Months, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported, the Secretary reported. She said the current index was 10.6 per cent above the low point of June, 1933, but 17.3 per cent below December, 1929.

SAMPLE Styles



NAMED TO HIGHEST

OFFICE IN U. S. NAVY

WILLIAM D. LEAHY. COMMANDER of the Battle Force, who has been appointed to succeed Admiral William H. Standley, who will be retired for age, Jan. 1, as Chief of Naval Op-

FRANK BUCK VISITS ZOO

Orang-Utan Seems to Recognize Captor When He Makes Rounds Inspecting Animals.

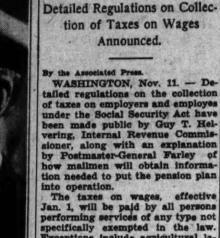
Fair and visited the Zoo to see how the animals which he had supplied to the Zoo were getting along.

Accompanied by his wife and
Zoo Director George P. Vierheller, he said hello to Jiggs, the young orang-utan he recently shipped

Four carloads of animals and birds are following Buck to the Texas Fair. He said two seladangs, or wild Asiatic buffaloes, which he has sold to the Zoo for delivery next month, are among the most danger-

tesidents of the Park Manor Hotel on the South Side were driven to the street by smoke early today after a fire starting in a sandwich shop spread to the roof of the four-story structure. Two men was to be filled out by employes, will be made available to empolyers for distribution among workers.

These papers may be returned to the Postmaster by the amount of the properties.



ON WAY TO TEXAS FAIR

Frank Buck, wild animal dealer, stopped in St. Louis yesterday on his way to the Texas Centennial

here; to Sultan, a large Asiatic tiger; to Harry the rhine; and to many others. The orang-utan seemed to recognize him, ciapping its hands as soon as Buck walked

ous animals in the world. "Lions and tigers are playthings in comparison with a wounded seladang,"

after a fire starting in a sandwich shop spread to the roof of the four-story structure. Two men were partly overcome by smoke. Charles Bundo, a guest from Grand Rapids, Mich., carried a baby down a fire escape as it was handed to him.

These papers may be returned to the Postmaster by the employer, by any labor organization of which the employe is a member, handed to a letter carrier, delivered personally or delivered by messenger to the Postmaster.

MORE ABOUT RULES ON SOCIAL SECURITY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — Detailed regulations on the collection of taxes on employers and employes under the Social Security Act have been made public by Guy T. Helvering, Internal Revenue Commissions sioner, along with an explanation by Postmaster-General Farley of now mailmen will obtain informa-tion needed to put the pension plan

into operation.

The taxes on wages, effective Jan. 1, will be paid by all persons performing services of any type not specifically exempted in the law. Exceptions include agricultural labor, domestic service, casual labor, and services for non-profit organizations with religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes. Employes of Federal, State or local governments, railroad workers and ships' crews also are excepted.

Employer to Give Data.

The regulations require all employers to make "information returns" reporting taxable wages paid to each of their employes. The first

to each of their employes. The first information return will cover the period from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1937, and will be due next July 31. Thereafter, these returns will be filed

quarterly.

In addition, employers must make out similar returns for employes who become 65 years old, the retirement age, or die before attaining 65. These returns must be filed within 15 days after an employer, sight highly and the property of the prop ploye's sixty-fifth birthday or his death.

ployes must be kept by employers showing, among other things, the occupation of the worker, his total remuneration and the number assigned to him under the security program for identification of his

"While not mandatory," the regulation said, "employes are advised to keep permanent, accurate rec-ords, beginning Jan. 1, 1937, showing the name of each employer" for whom they have worked, the length of service and remuneration.

Arrangements by Farley.
Farley said employers would be asked to fill out applications for identification number cards. Application blanks will be distributed by mailmen Nov. 16.

he said.

Employers will be required under Farley's arrangements to return their applications by Nov. 21 By the Associated Press.

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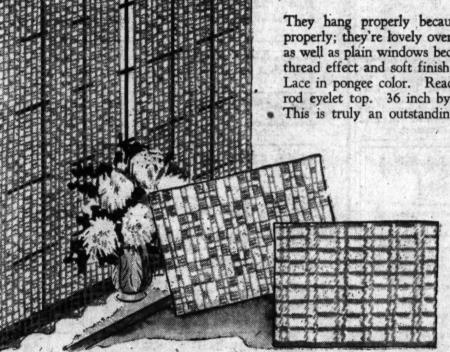


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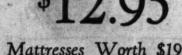
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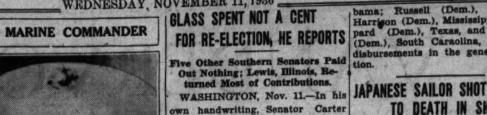
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- A summons was served today on President William Green of the American Federation of Labor demanding that he explain to the United Mine Workers-the union in which he holds membership—what part he played in the mine union's suspenion from the Federation.

The mine workers, who issued the summons to Green, the Ladies' Gar-ment Union and eight other unions were suspended from the Federa-tion by A. F. of L. Executive Counittee for Industrial Organiza-

In another labor development, the Executive Board of the Internation-

The garment workers board postponed until after the Federation
convention a decision on their future course in the controversy between the Federation and the Comwhen the Federation and the Comcould be made for Communists unmittee for Industrial Organization, which is headed by President John Lewis of the mine workers.
U. M. W. A. officers made public

which they said had en served on Green, informing m the executive board would here Nov. 16 to review Green's "participation in conspir-acy to suspend the United Mine Workers of America from member-ship in the American Federation of Labor," his "failure to adhere and conform to the podicies of the United Mine Workers," continuance of "association and fratenization Mine Workers" subsequent to its suspension by the federation and "distortion and misrepresentation of aims and objectives" of the mine

The mine workers summons directed Green to appear here either in person or be represented by coun-sel on Nov. 18. At that time the Federation of Labor will be holding its annual convention in Tam-

Mine workers officials declined to discuss what action, af any, might mons or in the event he failed to comply with a cease and desist order if one were issued against him

No Formal Charges. They said no formal charges had been lodged against Green, and that the summons was the result of de-mands from individual members of the union for some action against the Federation president for his

After reciting Green's "publicly known activities" against the U. M.

W., the summons said:
"All of which, if true, is injurious and detrimental to the interests of the members of the United Mine Workers of America and in violation of its valid laws and its de-clared and duly ratified policies." Green, who holds membership in a

miners local at Coshocton, O., has een a member of the union from his youth and has held high office in the organization. From 1913 to 1925 he served as international secretary-treasurer of the union, leaving that post to assume the presidency of the American Federa-tion of Labor.

Union Member 40 Years. At his office today, Green told reporters he had been a member of the mine union for more than 40 years. "Think of that," he said. Smiling, he displayed his mine union card showing his monthly dues of

\$1 paid up for the year 1936. The rift between Green and the mine workers came when CIO was formed. Leaders of craft unions ontrol the federation and Green has sided with them in opposing the policies of the CIO.

the executive council of the federation on charges of dual unionism and insurrection, the United Mine Workers and nine other unsuspended from the federation. The A. F. of L. convention is expected

to rule on the expulsion.

Garment Workers' Stand.

The Garment Workers' board expressed regret "that conferences for the purpose of exhausting every opportunity for reconciling the existing differences between the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. and the unions affiliated with the CIO were not held." Directions were given its officers "to continue their efforts toward reconciling these grave differences in the labor move-

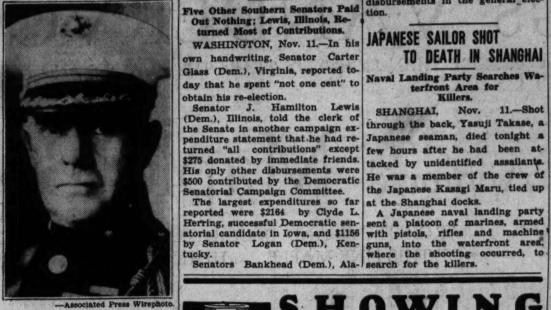
Immediately following that action President David Dubinsky an-nounced that the membership had

voted in referendum in favor of a \$1 per member tax for the Steel Workers' organization campaign.

Dukinsky said he might or might not attend the Tampa convention as an individual, and that he has authority from the board to make that decision himself. The board said the union had received no credentials from the A. F. of L to participate in the convention.

John P. Frey of A. F. of L. Says Lewis Alds Communism. By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 11.—John P. Frey, president of the American Federation of Labor Metal Trades ASK THE KATY AGENT



THOMAS HOLCOMB, CHOSEN to succeed Major-Gen-eral John H. Russell when he

Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization of helping Commun-ists get a foothold in the American trade union movement.

al Ladies Garment Workers Union decided not to send delegates to the Federation's convention at Tampa.

Frey's charges of insurrection led to the suspension of 10 unions in the Lewis Committee from the A. F. of L several months ago.

could be made for Commu til it had acquired a dominant position in the trades union movement."

"Unfortunately, within the last year, the door has been opened by the Committee for Industrial Organization," he said.
"It is immaterial whether this

open door was the result of deliberate purpose, indifference or in-ability to stem the tide, but what the trade union movement is now forced to realize is that a trade union door has been opened.
"Knowing of the intention of John

campaign in the steel industry, the Communists last January opened organizing headquarters in Pitts-burgh and Chicago and have been

ers throughout the year."

Frey told reporters he thought
"there is little left to do except expel" Lewis' United Mine Workers

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HE REFUSES TO MAKE AP "Offensive Treats

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Offensive Treatment" of Officials at Stadium, "Abuse" of Principals at Meeting Cited.

A report censuring Henry P. Schroeder, member of the Board of Education, for interfering with school officials at Public Schools Stadium, Oct. 24 and abusing highschool principals at a meeting Oct. 28 was adopted unanimously by his colleagues on the board last night. Schroeder, declining to apologize for his actions, refrained from voting on the report, submitted by the Instruction Committee.

The censure was for "ungentlemanly, illegal and disruptive conduct" on both occasions, accompa nied by a declaration that such actions by board members would not be tolerated. The board further ted a warning to Schroeder that a epetition of the offense would be followed by procedure to remove him as a member. Such procedure could be instituted in Circuit Court. Schroeder's term expires in 1939.

Back of the incidents on which the report was based was a feeling of personal antagonism to Schroe der on hie part of some board mem bers. At the stadium he insisted that administrative officials in charge admit poor children to highschool football games free. The report said these officials were subected to "highly offensive and huiliating treatment" by Schroeder, and that he used his position as a ember to compel compliance with his own regulations, setting aside instruction department rules and violating the law placing administra-tive control in the hands of executive officers.

Accused of Threats, Profanity.

"In making the imposition of his will effective," the report continue "he resorted to the use of threats, profane language, peremptory orders and violent interference with the teachers' control of the stadium entrance. It was declared by him that the stadium would either be conducted as he desired or those in charge would find themselves exsed to still further humiliation and insult. "Oct. 28, the high school prin-

cipals, meeting at the central office on the request of Assistant Superntendent John Rush Powell, were rudely interrupted by Schroeder's nannounced, brusque entrance. The principals were subjected to ation of having to liste to a tirade and threats expressed in profane and violent language. It was also made known by Schroeder to the principals that his secret serilding supplied him with informa on usuable by him when desired." Schroeder, in a statement to the press, defended his insistence on rovision of free seats at the staium for children unable to pay, and said he would continue press his views freely. Three letters from citizens praising Schroeder's ction were read into the record but he committee refrained from putting several letters conden

hroeder into the record. Mistake of the Head.

Joseph J. Ward, who will retire rom the board shortly to become s Circuit Judge, defended Schroeder's ction as a mistake of the head but not of the heart. Dr. Solon Cameron was the only member joining Ward in support of a motion to table the report. Richard Murphy suggested that Schroeder might setle the matter by apologizing. Schroeder replied, after a brief verbal wrangle, that he would apologize if he thought he had been wrong, but he felt he was right. perintendent of Instruction Henby J. Gerling said, in reply to a question, that an apology would satisfy him but that the report was the committee's, not his. Dr. Gerling reported that interference ing remarked that interference with administrative control was ntrary to law.

"Go ahead and vote as you see Schroeder told his colleagues. There was a brief controversy ur years ago when Schroeder ad mitted many children free to a football game at the stadium.

n single and double §. All colors. Extra gle, double breasteds nd others in desirable nd fleeces in the most Contract for Negro School. The board awarded contracts agregating \$245,340 for erection of Negro elementary school at the Bortheast corner of Cardinal aveartheast corner of Cardinal ave-line and Market street, on the frounds of Vashon High School. It declined to permit a delegation of Negroes to speak before it in Notest against the site chosen, but proved unanimously a report on he subject by the superintendent, sillding commissioner and secre-

reasurer, comprising This report said no other ade-late site could be found at a price the board would be justified in aying. It added that the school bould benefit from the use of the luditorium and shops at Vashon

High and from a municipal playground and community center being developed across the street.

Protests from a number of Negro
groups were referred to the Instruction Committee. President
Francis C. Sullivan announced that
a poll showed a majority of board
members opposed to hearing the
delegation. He said the protestants
should have appeared before the
Instruction Committee previously.

Talk of Further Action.

Negro organizations present last
night, affended by the refusal of
a hearing, talked of further action
to prevent adoption of the site.
Some school officials have expressed a theory that the objection
might have been stirred up by a
land-owning company, disappointed
in sale of a site.

President Sullivan appointed the
members of the Finance Committee, headed by James J. Fitzgerald,
as the Legislative Committee for

Talk of Further Action.

One group of Negroes, representing Vashon alumni objecting to the Vashon site, wrote Dr. Gerling and were told by him they could ask the Instruction Committee for a hearing. They did not appear at the committee's meeting Nov. 2.

Edgar E. Poindexter, chairman of their group, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had written all members of the board requesting a hearing but received no reply. Representatives of various objecting fund also was approved.

President Sullivan appointed the members of the Finance Committee, headed by James J. Fitzgerald, as the Legislative Committee for the coming session of the Legislature. Approval was given plans ment trusts is "necessary and desirable." He offered a specific recommendation to this end in testimony concluding the commission's five members of a studio crew, on

Lehman said he believed the investment trust structure would cooperate fully with the commission in developing regulations.

MOVIE PLANE FORCED DOWN

timony concluding the commission's two-day study of his company.

"We believe" he said, "that investment trusts should issue quarterly reports to their stockholders which also should be filed with the commission and any stock exchange concerned. These reports should furnish full public information on the operations of the investment gar Anderson, assistant director;

onderberg, assistant camera man, and Mitchell Crawley, property man.
They were bound for Guatemala to
film background scenes for a forthcoming production.



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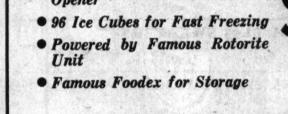


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New Amusement Tax Bule.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Internal Revenue Bureau has tight-

ened up its regulations governing resale, so revenue agents may decollection of the 10 per cent amusement tax. The bureau ordered all due has been paid.

USANDS NOW BURNING IT! WHY NOT YOU?

By the Associated Press.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 11. -Two persons were injured and of the New York Central Railroad was blocked today when a land slide struck a freight train near

Krum Elbow, derailing the locomotive and several cars. Krum Elbow is across the Hudson River from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home. A passenger train following the freight was halted before reaching the side. Funds Will Be Gone Dec. 1-Mayor Says Things "Will Work Out."

With only three weeks remaining before Dec. 1, when the last of the city's bond-issue funds for relief will be exhausted, the city administra-tion is still without definite plans to raise money for future relief

Mayor Dickmann, when asked to-Mayor Dickmann, when asked to-day by a Post-Dispatch reporter whether the city had any specific plans to cope with the relief situa-tion, said he was not worried about the matter and was confident that it "would be worked out all right." He said he had no plans which he

Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe chairman of the relief committee of the Board of Aldermen, said that another conference of city officials and the St. Louis Relief Committee might be held Tuesday to work out some plan for raising revenue. Schweppe said the only solution appeared to be for the city to borrow the funds needed, but he could not say how money could be raised t repay such a loan

Previous Conference At the last conference, held several weeks ago in the Mayor's office, no plans were agreed on, but two suggestions were held open for future consideration. One was that the city might borrow \$1,000,000 of the City Water Department's \$3,-000,000 surplus for relief. This has been referred to the City Counselor's office for an opinion, previous opinions having held that Water Department funds could be used only for purposes of that depart-

the city use its share of the anticipated increase in current tax col ections, estimated at about \$450,-000, for relief. However, even if provide only a part of the funds needed, as the minimum relief needs for the period between Oct. 1 and April 1 have been estimated at \$1,861,200, less the \$606,000 from city bond issue funds which is

nearly exhausted.
Collector's Campaign.
A campaign inaugurated by City A campaign inaugurated by City Collector William F. Baumann for collections of delinquent taxes of all classes, amounting to about \$12,000,000, has been in progress for several weeks, in an effort to raise additional revenue. Radio talks and newspaper advertisements have urged prompt payment of delin-quent taxes, but collections to date have been slightly only more than last year, and the city, under the division of the tax rate, receives-only about half of every tax dollar

The present \$2,600,000 campaign of United Charities has no connec-tion with the St. Louis Relief Committee. Schweppe has suggested that the United Charities seek to raise \$550,000 for the relief committee in conjunction with its own campaign, but this idea has been

The Relief Committee's estimate that it will need \$1,861,200 from Oct. 1 to April 1, about \$320,000 a month, was based on the assumption that there will be no curtailment of the activities of United Charities agencies, no decrease in WPA employment, and no decrease in private employment. It has been estimated that the Relief Committee's "case-load" of 12,300 families and unat-tached persons last month will reach a peak of 13,400 in January, gradually declining to 13,000 in

UNITED CHARITIES ALLOTS FUNDS TO COUNTY WELFARE

Helps Out Association to Supplement Government Allowances to 500 Needy Families.

The St. Louis County Welfare Association has been allotted funds by United Charities to suppl the present allowances of cash and the present allowances of cash and surplus commodities given to 500 needy families of St. Louis County by the Government, it was announced today following a meeting of officials of the St. Louis County Relief Administration and members of the County Court.

No stated amount was advanced to the county welfare association

No stated amount was advanced to the county welfare association nor is it known yet exactly how much money will be needed, Howard M. Slutes, executive secretary of the association, said. "United Charities did not have the money on hand but made a strenuous effort or the transfer of the second to make the money on the second to the secon

on hand but made a strenuous effort to get it in order to meet temporarily the crisis in St. Louis County," he added.

The plan will remain in effect until January, Each family will be examined to determine exactly how much money it needs, Slutes said. Relief will continue to be handled as at present through the St. Louis County relief committee offices at 129 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood.

5 KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

Their Auto Struck by Frisco Train
At Keighley, Kan.
KEIGHLEY, Kan., Nov. 11.—Five
persons were killed near here yesterday when their automobile was
strcuk by a Frisco passenger train
at a grade crossing.
The dead: Margaret Ruth Anderson, 30 years old, Amarillo, Tex.;
Mrs.: J. H. Hall, 45, Amarillo, and
her daughter, Muriel, 18; Mrs. Henry Nelson, Wichita, Kan., and her
son, Elwood, 4.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 13.8 feet, a fall of 4
Cincinnati, 30 feet, a fall of 2.3;
Louisville, 27.2 feet, a fall of 2;
Cairo, 25.3 feet, a fall of 1; Memphis, 16.6 feet, a rise of .6; Vicksburg, 10.3 feet, a rise of 2.9; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a rise of .1,

Two Men Force Assistant Manager to Open Safe in East St. Louis.

The Gast Brewery Depot at 237 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, was robbed yesterday of about \$500 by two men, who forced Manager John Gruenwald to drive them to the place after they had held him up in his machine about two miles away and had found that he did not have the money.

They forced Assistant Manager Charles Burg to open the safe and hand them the cash. They then locked their victims in the icebox and left after promising to "tele-phone somebody" to let them out. The men managed to free them-selves within half an hour by loosening bolts from inside the box. Gruenwald, driving to his home at 4661 Farlin avenue, St. Louis, had m. at railroad tracks while a train

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lair avenue. The men, one with STANDARD MILK ORDINANCE drawn revolver, jumped in and demanded the money. Told he had left it at the office, they ordered him to drive back. Two men, standing in front of the door when they arrived were codes. they arrived, were ordered to stand aside, and the robbers called to

Burg, inside, to open up.
Burg told police he guessed what
was happening, but opened the door
because he was afraid Gruenwald

URGED BY HEALTH SOCIETY

Adoption of the standard milk

Adoption of the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, now pending in the Board of Aldermen, was urged by the board of directors of the Tuberculosis and Health So-Girls' Club and The Queen's Work

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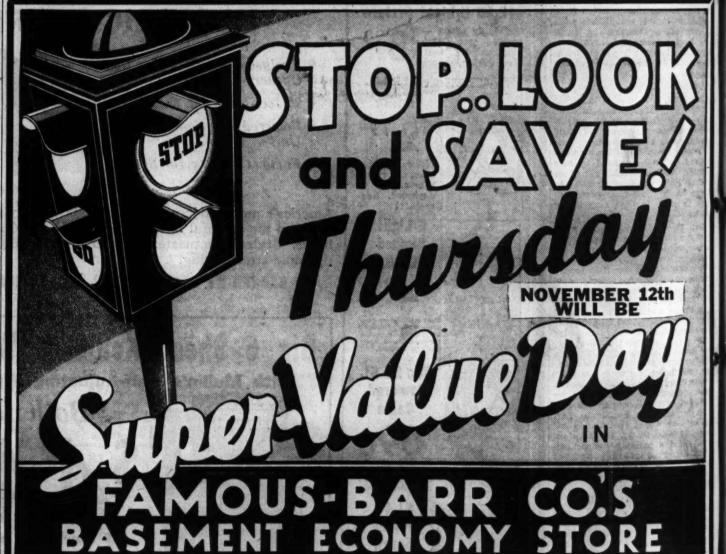
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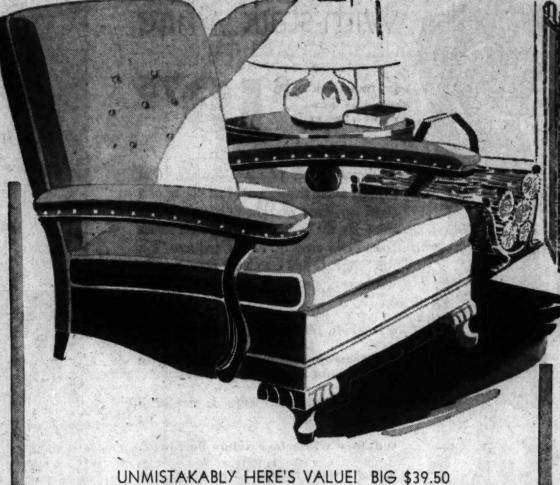
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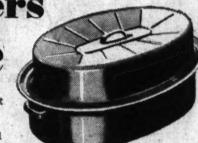
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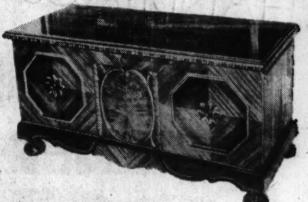


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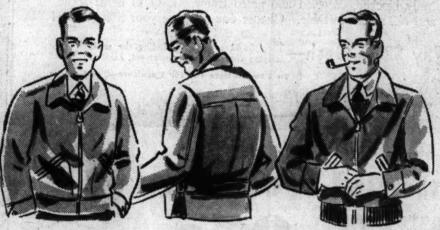
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Walter Meyer, 22, Pleads Guilty at Wheaton, Ill. After Girl Companion Turns State's Witness.

WHEATON, Ill., Nov. 11.-Walter Meyer, 22 years old, was sentenced by Judge William J. Fulton yesterday to 199 years' imprisonment for he murder of Policeman John B. Frost of Lombard Sept. 3.

With three veniremen accepted to hear the trial, Meyer pleaded guilty when he learned Dorothy Bergholz, 19, his companion at the time of the shooting, was to appear against him as a State's wit-ness. Miss Bergholz, who said she ence had expected to marry the paroled Chicago convict, was recharge of being an accessory to

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In a confession read into the rec-rd by the State, Meyer said he and lowed them to Elmhurst, where vant as he is loyal as a friend."

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MURDER DEFENDANT



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they were stalled by a bullet-punctured tire.

"The policeman drove up and pulled out his revolver," Dorothy testified. "Walter did, too. They both fired at once, and the police-

Meyer and Miss Bergholz went to Chicago, where they were ar to Chicago, where they were arrested the next day.

No Demand for Death Penalty. The State made no demand for the death penalty. Because of the absence of pre

meditation, the court indicated, the death penalty was not fitting. Judge Fulton said, however, he would not impose a life sentence because "under our parole system" Meyer might be freed after 25 years. The penalty of 199 years required that at least one-third of the term be served, the court said. Dr. Raymond Dowell, an Elgin meditation, the court indicated, the

Dr. Raymond Dowell, an Elgin Ill.) alienist, testified for the defense he believed Meyer was "le-gally and mentally sane" but a moral imbecile. Although capable of distinguishing between right and wrong, the prisoner was incapable of governing his choice for right, Dr. Dowell said.

Garner Honored by Neighbors.

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 11. - Vice-President John Nance Garner was honored last night at a banquet attended by 300 neighbors. A tele-gram from President Roosevelt was

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AMPUS-SWEATERS

Dismissals of Holdovers From Waechter Administration Cuts Force to 40.

A large reduction in the Election Board's force of employes is regularly made after an election. The work from now until next spring, when the municipal primary and

election are held, will be much lighter than in recent months. Rottman had been in the board's service 25 years. Under the two Republican State administrations from 1925 to 1933, he was chief of the board's Democratic clerk. The board appointed by Gov. Park, Democrat, in 1933, made him chief clerk, and he held that place un-

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till the board was removed by the Governor Sept. 18, following the Post-Dispatch exposures of election and registration fraud.

He was a close friend of State Senator Joseph Brogan, and formerly lived in the Third Ward, which Brogan represents on the Democratic City Committee. His present home at 5339 Von Phul avenue is in the First Ward, but he retained his voting address in the Third.

Another of the clerks dropped by the Government of the Fourth ward, and friend of Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Democratic boss in that ward.

Bonus to Factory Employes.

By the Associated Press.

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Ball II IM O R E., Nov. 11.—The Black & Decker Manufacturing Co.

Another of the clerks dropped by the board was John J. Moroney Jr., son of the Democratic committeeman of the Sixth ward. He has been in the office eight years.

The policy of the present election board, headed by Charles P. Williams as chairman, has been to

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MEDAL FOR LIFE SAVING pital. The medal was presented at a meeting of salesmen for

dren From Auto Fumes. Roy Stuckmeyer, bakery sales man, Clearview drive and Chambers road, St. Louis County, re-ceived a medal for bravery last night for saving the lives of a man and his two children July 6. He pulled them from an automoparked on the old Jameso road at Coldwater Creek after he discovered they were unconsciou

to the exhaust pipe of the car and led in through a window. Stuck-meyer applied artificial respiration, then had all three taken to a hos-

at a meeting of salesmen for the Wonder Bread Bakery, 1625 Biddle man Rescued Man and Chil-street, where he is employed.

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_____ CREIGHTON POLISHES AERIAL ATTACK FOR BILLIKEN GAME HOCK

BLUEJAY COACH HAS TWO SETS OF BACKS FOR CONTEST HERE

Omaha Eleven Boasts Pair of Great Linemen in Vana and McKenna-St Louis in Workout.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 11 .- Undismayer by the one-point loss to Marquette's Golden Avalanche Creighton University gridders yesterday began the task of preparing for the St. Louis University game at St. Louis Friday night.

Most of the session was spent or passes, with Johnny Piet, Billy Ziesel, Charley Klem and Jim Wiswall doing the flipping. Signal drill took up 30 minutes, and extra time was devoted to kicking points after touchdown. It was Creigh-ton's failure to convert that cost

a tie with Marquette.

Marquette, rated as one of great teams of the year, has little advantage over the Bluejays in any department. . In fact, Creighton's line outplayed Marquette and the famed aerial attack of the victor was never much of a threat to

The only other game Creighton has lost this year was a 13 to 7 decision to Harden Simmons. So with this record, the Omahans are favorites to duplicate last year's

victory over St. Louis when Creigh ton won 13 to 0. Of the seven games the two teams have played, Creighton has won four and lost

used when open play formations and an aerial attack is effective and the other when brute strength and line plunges make headway. The one backfield set is made up

of Piet and Bush at the halfbacks. Leary at fullback and Wilcox at punter and is sure to give the St. Louis squad plenty of trouble. The other backfield is made up

of Zeisel and Golonka at halfbacks, Hartnek at fullback and Anderson

Spectators at the St. Louis game will have the opportunity of seeing two great linemen in action in Dick Vana, guard, and McKenna, tackle. Marquette players said they were the two best linemen they had played against this year.

Best Returns to Practice.

Life to Coach Muellerleile of St. Louis University is a bowl of poisoned almonds or something just as deadly. Disappointed at the result of the Missouri game but entirely satisfied with the work of his players, "Mull" finds himself today with two days in which to prepare his Billikens for their meeting, Friday night, with the strong Creighton University Blueiays.

Omaha.

To add to the troubles of the Blue and White coach, the Billikens will be without the services of two of his mainstays, Kloepper at fullback and Rossini at tackle. There is no chance of Kloepper's playing and only a thousandth that Rossini will see service.

Aud, Muellerleile states without fear of contradiction, Creighton is plenty tough, as witness the Blue-jays' game last Saturday when Marquette just nosed them out, 7 to 6. Also, Creighton has won all its three scheduled Missouri Valley Conference games and can only be tied not beaten for the 1936 confer ence title. Creighton beat Drake, Grinnell and Washburn in confer-ence play and has bowed only to Marquette and Hardin-Simmons, a

Texas powerhouse.

It is an old coaching custom to admit before a game that one has little hope of winning but, in the case of Creighton, Muellerleile is little hope of winning but, in the case of Creighton, Muellerleile is quite evidently sincere. "If we were to be at full strength," he said to-day, "we'd give them a battle and have a change As it is made at the said to-day and the said to-day. "We'd give them a battle and have a change As it is made at the said to-day." have a chance. As it is, we'll still

Fundamentals were the order of yesterday. There will be no scrimwith Creighton plays because the youngsters are playing a game to-night and tomorrow will be too

Elmer Best, once an end and now Elmer Best, once an end and now a fast-improving tackle, was hurt in the Missouri game but returned to practice yesterday. He is a sure bet to get in against Creighton Friday. Also, for the first time since he was injured in the opening game of the season, Mel McGonnigle, star sophomore back, was in uniform. While his broken foot is much improved, it is hardly likely the youngster will play any more football this season. However, it was good to see him out again.

What DE AllSWCICU Raile IN Mallotty

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 11.—Speculation of the union, and Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, former president, were among those who broke with Brundage over the Olympic games at Berlin.

The item causing perhaps the most speculation was the case of Eleanor. Holm Jarrett, American swimmer barred from the team for committees to arrange a round of entertainment, including a huge

ALL SEATS SOLD FOR

ARMY AND NAVY GAME y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov.

Mayor S. Davis Wilson announced gesterday a seliout of the 101,519 sport and a united front established to gain the real objective of the Municipal Stadium Nov. 28 and ordered polics to arrest scalpers on sight.

This Line Has Kept All Rivals From Defeating Normandy



Here's the forward wall of the undefeated Normandy High School team, left to right: Elmer Aussieker, right end; Spike McKinniss, right tackle; Orville Klockener, right guard; Harold Hirsch, center; Abe Devoti, left guard; Bill Woods, left tackle, and Norbert Bednarch, left end. The Vikings meet the unbeaten C. B. C. eleven Friday night.

FRESHMEN WILL **MEET FOR THIRD GAME OF SERIES**

The freshman football teams of Washington and St. Louis Univer-sities will have their last chance to decide the city title when they meet tonight in the third and final game Team Has Two Backfields.

Schwartz is fortunate in having two first team back fields. One is used when open play formations and an aerial attack is effective and start at 8:15 o'clock at Walsh Start at 8:15 o'clock at

In the first game the Junior Billikens outplayed their rivals throughout, but a 75-yard run after an intercepted pass by Francis "Bud" Harvey of the Cubs equaled quarter. Piet has developed into a good passer and also an excellent likens could make. In the second contest, the Cubs held the upper hand all the way but couldn't push over a touchdown.

The Cubs have a slight weight

advantage in the line, while the Junior Billikens have a slightly heavier backfield.

The star of the Cubs is Jack Warner, halfback. Warner's kick-ing has been the feature of both games. He kicks long, high punts that give the ends plenty of time to get down the field and cover. He averages between 40 and 50 yards

The Junior Billikens have a fine running attack with Ralph Bridges, the East St. Louis fullback, the most effective line plunger of the squad, and Denny Cochrane the best broken field runner.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Referee—Jim Major (Illinois); umpire—Otto Rost (Kansas); field judge—Don Henry (Kenyon); linesman—Boise Potthoff (Washington).

Matthews Stops Tait Littman in The First Round

kee, here last night, in 1 minute give them a battle but we realize and 44 seconds of the first round that our chance of winning is of their scheduled 10-round main

Matthews, Negro, weighed 161%, and Littman 164%.

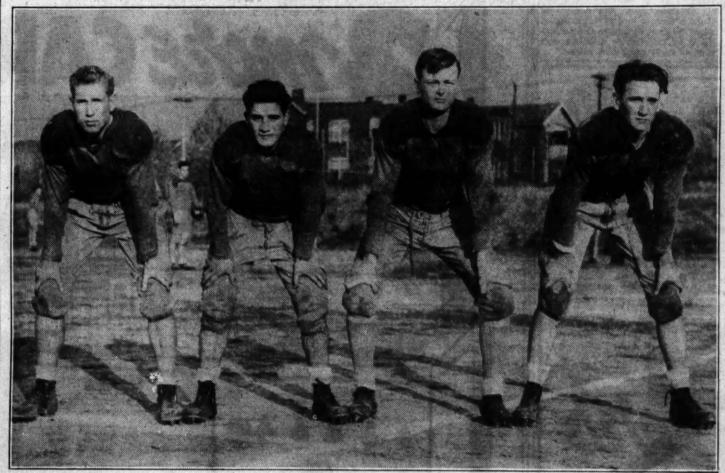
Questions Asked About A. A. U. Must Be Answered—Rafferty

Commenting on Brundage's state-

present her claim to the regis

successful fight to prevent trans-fer of the convention to Chicago, predicted a similar session, which

And This Backfield Has Crushed All Foes



These backfield aces have brought six straight victories to C. B. C. The players are, left to right: Pete Schulte, Francis Mercurio, Gus Cramer and Don Fuchs.

Normandy's Powerful Line Will Try to Stop C. B. C.'s Driving Backs When Teams Meet Friday

By Reno Hahn

The speed of Christian Brothers High's hard-running little back field will be pitted against the brawn of Normandy's big, powerful line when the two teams meet Friday night at Normandy in a battle of undefeated high school elevens. No team has stopped the Brothers' backs this season. No team has penetrated Normandy's line for a touchdown this year. It looks like another meeting of the irresistible force and the immovable object. The Brothers have won six games | Webster, while losing to the Broth

this season, and always it was the driving power of their backs that mandy's line held University City driving power of their backs that brought the victory. Sweeping around ends, cutting through the Normandy has been the only eleven to hold Kirkwood scoreless and gave that team its only defeat, 20-0.

Normandy's Record. had only one touchdown scored on

lucky pass in a game it won, 47-6. Normandy stopped Webster, 7-0.

gave that team its only defeat, 20-0. The Brothers' strength lies in having four backs of equal ability in action all the time. Any one of the four is likely to break loose for a touchdown on any play. And there is Larry O'Connell as a reserve in case anyone is injured. O'Connell, a left-footed punter, has seen action in every game and has scored in most of them. George "Pete" Schulte is quarter-back. He has returned many punts for touchdowns, and when he doesn't score a touchdown, his re-turns often put the ball in position

committees to arrange a round of entertainment, including a huge sports parade depicting American athletes from table tennis to footshe would attend the convention.

Rafferty said she would first have

> tration committee and that if she was not admitted she would be giv-Rafferty, leader in the recent

factor in the success of C. B. C. While overshadowed by the backfield, it is better than average and will compare with nearly any in the district. The two tackles are the only heavy players on the team, Charles Kleinkort weighing 190 and Joe Houlihan, 195.

scoreless and beat the Indians, 6-0, the first time a Viking team had defeated the Indians.

Normandy's line, one of the heavi-est in the district, is strong from end to end. Probably its best per-

Marquette and Santa Clara Are Sought for Game

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.

PAT O'BRIEN, motion picture star, took the lead in a movement today to stare as movement today to stage a football game here Christmas day between Santa Clara and Mar quette University, provided the two schools finish the season undefeated.

O'Brien pointed out that even wind up as the only unbeater Coast team, they would not be eligible to participate in the Rose Bowl classic, which is reference and its selections.

O'Brien is an alumnus of Marquette and played on the football team. He said a group of sportsmen here would underwrite the proposed Marquette-Santa Clara game if it could

be arranged.
Santa Clara still has two opponents left, St. Mary's and Loyola of Los Angeles. Marquette has Mississippi and Duquesne to

Texas Aggies Are Favored to Beat San Francisco U. Frank Mercurio and Don Fuche

are the halfbacks. Capt. Mercurio weighs only 145 pounds, but is fast and hard to stop. Fuchs has been improving all season and last Sunday scored four touchdowns as St. Louis University High was beaten, 37.0 By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Tall and rangy football warriors of Texas A. and M., leading contenders for the Southwestern Conference title, fined up as heavy favorites here to Gus Cramer, fullback, does the line plunging and a fine job of backing up the line.

day to topple University of San Francisco's Dons in an Armistice day game. The line has been an important

The starting lineups

PUPPY TRIALS

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Nov. 11 -Forty-four of the 62 dogs comers' classic, the American Field 27 to 0. Futurity, have run their preliminary heats, but as yet it is any- man will start against McKendree

Among the dogs which stand out

Among the dogs which stand out as having a chance are Rexson's Viking, a pointer, owned by A. L. Huber, Fort Worth, Tex.; Lawless Boy, pointer, owned by J. E. Cain Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Appalachian Lad pointer, owned by Dr. T. R. Collier, handled by Luther Smith, Jefferson City, Tenn.; Wayside Jude, pointer, owned by G. H. Martin, Vinita Ok.; Wayside Beck, pointer, owned by J. B. Daniel, Fort Worth, Tex.; Homewood Blue Willow pointer, owned by Homewood Kennels, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Spunky Creed Coin, pointer, owned by Mrs. Nina Billingsies, Catoosa, Ok.; and possibly several others.

Hars. Tracy reported yesterday much improved.

Naturally, the Missouri game is holding the closer attention of the Washington coaches. The Tigers displayed a husky line against St. Louis and three good backs in Cappain three g

OF SCHEDULING STRONG TEAMS

There comes a time in the service of every football coach when he coliloquizes in Hamlet fashion as to whether it is better just to produce victories no matter over whom or play good football against football leaders from the various sections of the country and, in all probability, iose more games than you win. It has been a "good foot-ball against leading teams" season for Washington University, the record showing only two victories against five defeats. But Jimmy Conzelman isn't soliloquizing. He's certain of his course and means to maintain it.

Conzelman believes Washington University and the people of St. Louis want to see good football and good football teams against the Bears. Certain factors make Washington victories over these topnotchers improbable, but the pub-lic's support of the Washington-Conzelman program has been such as to make university officials and Jim certain they are pursuing the right course. If they needed any further proof the fans were with them it was given when 14,000 turned out to see the Duquesne game at night.

Take a glance at some of the won at Arlington just to show the seams football fans of St. Louis horse racing still is the sport have been privileged to see in action against the Bears since the beginning of the Conzelman regime in 1932. not among those present when Joh Henry Lewis knocked Len Harve

Have Opposed Fine Teams.

Henry Lewis knocked Len Hard From under his British light-hea played here twice and will be seen again in 1937. Illinois has been here and the Bears have played the Illin at Champaign three times. The University of Chicago has been a visitor as has Kansas. The Bears have been on the schedules of Notre Dame, Michigan State and Duquesne here and at Pittsburgh.

Before the Conzelman regime, been decided by the extra point.

Washington hadn't played Illinois far this year. Demonstrating the in 21 years and there had been a the old gridiron game still ha 1930-31 break with the University kick in it. of Missouri. The Bears strictly were a "strong local eleven." Now, because of their excellent showings teams as Notre Dame and Illinois, cated toe will be served on occ they are nationally known. Never before has Washington received such favorable athletic publicity as that following the 60 minutes play grabbing Fred Perry, but the of the 11 "Iron Men" against Illinois and wonderful display of stamina in the 14-6 defeat by Notre Dame in which the Bears used only our substitutes.

When you look at the record, the onzelman course—which will be entinued, seems to be favored by a landslide vote with not even eight lectoral ballots against.

This is rather a queer week of ractice at Washington. Even Gale Bullman, assistant coach, isn't wor-four years. rying about the outcome of the rying about the outcome of the Bears' next game Saturday afternoon with McKendree College furnishing the opposition. Of course, there is plenty to worry about in the games to follow with Missouri and St. Louis U. but Coach Bullman will attend to that worrying when the time course.

The reason for the non-worry stand is McKendree's record. The Bearcats of Lebanon seem far below 1935 form and are without a victory in their Illinois conference competition. The Missouri Miners, against whom St. Louis U. scored peting in the great bird dog breed-

Just which team Coach Conzelbody's race. The stake is for point- is not yet decided. He would like the wreck such parts as will body's race. The stake is for pointer and setters, the progeny of dams which were regularly nominated and is a record field for this event which is now running its thirty
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All the competitors are under two years old and \$2000 is the goal for which they are striving.

Thus far, possibly half a dozen of the pupples which have already run, may have a chance in the finals and there is a possibility that the winners may be declared late this afternoon or early tomorrow battle. Next to that, he would prepare to use these regulars only for about one of the four periods depending on his reservists to handle the Bearcats' offense and defense. If Harold Tracy is sufficiently recovered to take his station at full-back, it is likely Coach Conzelman will start his reserves and use the infiltration process with his regubattle. Next to that, he would preinfiltration process with his regulars. Tracy reported yesterday



TAIL to thee, blithe spirit, Col. Robert White! Your whistle-I can hear it. Likewise your wnirring flight Which tells me you are aiming

Higher, still, and higher, From the earth thou springest As the huntsmen fire, But very seldom wingest And figuratively speaking no

To vanish from our sight



Fore!

Until Jan, 1 it is going ough sledding for Bob Whites hunting dogs. The way that she scatters, nothing is safe.

Well, anyway, Missouri is going to have a Governor who knows hi

"Our Reich" won the sixth m at Pimlico Monday. Could anythis be Fuehrer?

On the other hand, Royal Palar Speaking of kings, Edward

weight crown which, how the decision was Len's wife,

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While, aside from the running for of their excellent showings ture, the modern game is most another than a modern game is modern game is modern game is modern game.

The pros succeeded at last



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Tunney didn't become world he weight champion until Father Tim cut Jack Dempsey down to his Great Haste won at Pawtuc

the other day, exploding and

old adage, to wit: the more Chairman Hamilton anno that he is going to salvage fr

puncture-proof tires. A new VASHON ROMPS OVER

CAIRO (ILL.) ELEVE Vashon High School's fool Lincoln High School of Cairo, for its twentieth straight triu

possibly several others. Eighteen dogs are still to run and among these are several prominent campaigners which may change the complexion of the stake before it is concluded. The judges are D. T. Benton King of Brownsville, Tenn., and G. E. Wood of Lakeview, Mich. The judges are D. T. Benton King of Brownsville, Tenn., and G. E. Wood of Lakeview, Mich. \$400,000 to Fight Louis, Feb. 22

Junior Teams to Play.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11.—The Navy and Harvard University junior varsity football teams will clash in Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday, before the game between the varsity teams, the Naval Academy announced yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Mike said, that Braddock's title was in the said, the said to the said t

DWYER, FOR OWNER, O DIRECTO ORGANIZ

Rangers Gain 4 tory Over Mont With "Rookie" Line in Star Ro

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 who paid the bills w ional hockey first ca was just one of the dire club he used to own. That was the solution York Americans' difficu problems, reached after meeting of the Nation League's directors. usted as owner of the

weeks ago when the it the New York America Club, Inc., was forfeite payment of a debt to the about \$18,808. Following threats of by Dwyer to keep cont promise was reached at meeting. The old corporate dissolved and Dwyer v director of the newly-or tional American Hockey and a member of board of governors. the new club was divi seven directors, Frank Calder, league who heads the reorganicans, Dwyer, and Red D

ager of the team. Satisfied With Arran It is understood that \$20,000—a little more to to the league—and the some \$110,000 more to 1 debts the old organ over, Dwyer may be ab chase the entire club. pressed himself as s the new arrangement off pending litigation trol of the players.

Meantime the Ame ontinued practice at O for their home open while their townsmen ers, hung up their firs Beaten in their first Rangers rallied brill night to whip the Mon roons, 4 to 1, before crowd of 3500. The ro Neil and Mac Colville Shibicky led the attack roons, who failed to proganized attack in their of the season. Neil high scorer, sinking th

assist on Ott Heller's Patrick was the other Lineup and summar RANGERS. POS.

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(ille, (Pratt) 9:41, 3—Ran
(N. Colville) 10:27, Penal
ville, Northcott, Heller, Word
Third period scoring:

er (M. Colville) 4:50, 5—
rick, 9:40, Penalties: Patric

COLEMAN MORSE ELIGIBLE FOR NATIONAL TOUR

Coleman Morse, pro eligible for the Nation golf tournament that Monday at Pinehurst Monday at Pinehurst. replaced Francis Schw Eastern Missouri P. G. Schwartz led the n fiers on Sept. 1. Sc. suddenly last month. stitution because the re case was death.

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GAME HOCKEY LEAGUE RETAINS CONTROL OF NEW YORK AMERICANS



OWNER, ONE OF

DIRECTORS OF

ORGANIZATION

Rangers Gain 4 to 1 Vic-

tory Over Montreal Club

With "Rookie" Forward

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The man

who paid the bills when profes-

sional hockey first came to New

York-William V. Dwyer-today

was just one of the directors of the

That was the solution of the New

York Americans' difficult financial problems, reached after an all-day

eeting of the National Hockey

League's directors. Dwyer was ousted as owner of the club two

weeks ago when the franchise of

the New York Americans Hockey Club, Inc., was forfeited for non-

payment of a debt to the league of

by Dwyer to keep control, a com-promise was reached at yesterday's

meeting. The old corporation was dissolved and Dwyer was made a director of the newly-organized Na-

tional American Hockey Club, Inc.

board of governors. The stock in

the new club was divided among

the seven directors, including Frank Calder, league president, who heads the reorganized Ameri-cans, Dwyer, and Red Dutton, man-

Satisfied With Arrangements.

It is understood that by paying

\$20,000—a little more than his debt

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ELIGIBLE FOR P. G. A.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Coleman Morse, professional at the Normandy Golf Club, was ruled

eligible for the National P. G. A.

golf tournament that starts next Monday at Pinehurst, N. C., next

Monday at Pinehurst, N. C. Morse

replaced Francis Schwartz on the

Schwartz led the nation's quali-

stitution because the reason in this

Morse and Benny Richter, an-

TODD QUITS MISSOURI

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 11.—Coach

George R. Edwards yesterday named a 14-man University of Mis-

ouri 'varsity basketball squad and

missing from the roster was Claude G. Todd, letter guard, of Hunting-ton, Ind., and the outstanding play-

er individually among the Tigers

Todd, it was learned, quit the

quad last week and his suit was taken up by Coach Edwards. Other

embers of the team said they

Named to the squad were:
Forwards—Ralph Beer, Columbia; Harold Brody, Kansas City;
Leige Norton, Columbia; Lavere
Strom, Clinton; Max Vanhoozer,

Centers-Kenneth Brown, Kansa

believed Todd may return later.

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Eastern Missouri P. G. A. team.

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continued practice at Oshawa, Ont., for their home opener tomorrow while their townsmen, the Rangers, hung up their first victory of the season at Montreal. Beaten in their first start, the

modern game is mor crowd of 3500. The rookie line of Neil and Mac Colville and Alex

Fred Perry, but the budge Donald Budge fro



Officials: Bill Stewart and Bill Shaver
First period scoring: None. Penalty: ver, it is all in the ga Trottler.
Second period scoring: 1—Maroons,
Ward (Gracie), 3:30. 2—Rangers, N. Colville, (Pratt) 9:41. 3—Rangers, Shibicky
(N. Colville) 10:27. Penalties: N. Colville, Northcott, Heller, Ward, Evans.
Third period scoring: 4—Rangers, Heller (M. Colville) 4:50. 5—Rangers, Patrick, 9:40. Penalties: Patrick, Gracie. didn't lose the cup u faded out of the pi

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a new chassis, motor, s re-proof tires. A new cel is also indicated. ON ROMPS OVER

CAIRO (ILL.) ELEVI

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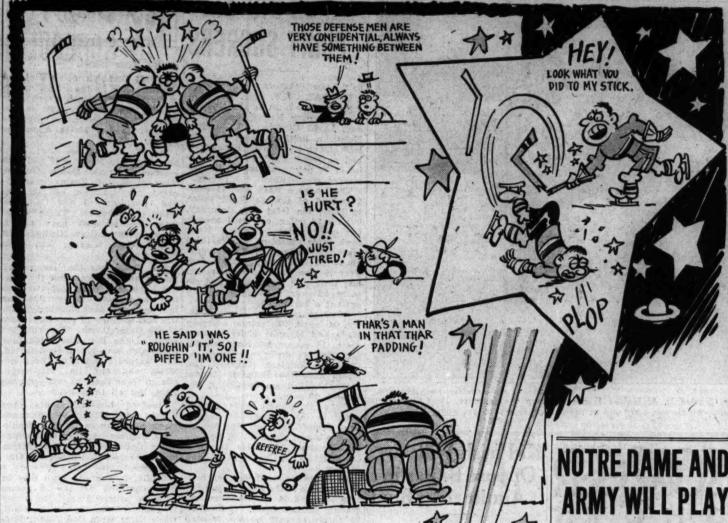
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nd the Washington coaking to just that end. the Missouri game, will go to Mexico, Mo. ore, work out there Fri on and stay over night, for Columbia by bus, g of the meeting with

Offered Louis, Feb. 2

tipulation was made, Jacob hat Braddock's title was is stake. Braddock, who wa hted at the conference hager, Joe Gould, is under to Madison Square Ga-his first title defense, which heling already designat New York State Athleti-ssion as his opponent. City: Dutton Brookfield, Kansas City; John Carroll, Kansas City; John Carroll, Kansas City; Guards—Eugene Bredehoeft, Kansas City; Harlan Kiersey, Butler; Harvey Kresge, Kansas City; Ralph Mercer, Maryville; Thomas O'Byrne, Newark, N. J.; Wayne Smelser, Independence.

They Use Everything but Hammer and Tongs



Chevigny, Under Fire for Poor Showing of Longhorns, Will Not Seek Reappointment at Texas U.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 11.—Coach Jack Chevigny of the University of Texas, under fire because of the football team's poor showing in recent weeks, will not return to his job next fall.

Meantime the Americans' team

Notre Dame under the late Knute Rockne.

"I feel that other business opportu-nities will possibly overshadow my desire to be with the university."

it is supposed to be played we will convince them to join us in the sportsmanship that this team has both the line and backfield. displayed at all times."

for Minneapolis, where the Texas "old grads." Longhorns clash with Minnesota The Athle

Announcement Surprises. The announcement surprised many despite the recent "howling

Chevigny learned his football at

Starting well this season by holding Louisiana State to a tie and defeating the University of Oklahoma, the Longhorns slumped to the Southwest Conference cellar with consecutive defeats by Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas

denied, that he was to become an assistant to Attorney-General Wiliam McCraw.

ed Chevigny as head mentor, was Harmel took his place.

On the eve of today's departure reported favored by a number of The Athletic Council had taken Saturday, Chevigny told a gather- no public cognizance of recent crit-

would not seek reappointment. He is in his third season at Texas dinner honoring the Longhorns, Capt. Clint Small of the team Chavigny highly and pledged the squad co-operation for

> **TEXAS TECH FAVORED** TO WIN FROM LOYOLA

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.-Loyola University and Texas Tech were primed to resume intersectional gridiron warfare here today before 40,000 fans.

Despite the fact that Loyola has won the last two duels, the Red Raiders were installed as 7 to 5 "As to my future," Chevigny said, favorites to turn the tables on the Lions. The Raiders boast a vet-

Loyola also had only one blemish on its record, a loss to St. Mary's In answer to public accusations in which "Slip" Madigan's team was that his team had played rough out-downed and also out-fumbled.

The Lions, however, were not imfootball, Chevigny said:

"To a few whose prejudiced views were presented in print, I hope that by our efforts to play the game as "underdogs."

The Lions, however, were not impressive in their last two wins and this accounted for them being rated as "underdogs."

Texas'Tech outweighed the locals Einar Klansen, guard, was lost

Clyde Littlefield, coach of fresh-man football and track, who preced-cause of blood poisoning, and Saul

NEW FLYERS —Pete Mitchell

PETE MITCHELL is a name which is synonymous with hockey in St. Louis. He has never played with a St. Louis team in the American Hockey Association before this year but lo-cal fans have seen him at his center position with Kansas City and Oklahoma City. Mitchell came to the Flyers in

the wholesale deal by which A. Frank Ruppenthal, president of the Flyers, acquired the Oklahoma City team.

He is regarded as one of the most unselfish hockey players in the business. He has always been regarded as a team man and his regarded as a team man and his record of last season proves that, for Pete scored only eight goals but had 22 assists, proof that he thinks more of the team than

Pete is regarded as one of the best playmakers in the league, equal to Alex McPherson. That means that he is so smart in a hockey way that he knows how to go through the enemy defense, and either shoot or pass to the proper mate to make the score.

St. Louis fans have seen him go through, lift his head and look around to determine whether the better thing to do is to shoot or pass. He does this, he says, be-cause the other club can't score while you have control of the puck and he doesn't pass the disc until he is sure that a mate is

in position to receive it.

Pete wears that dark blue baseball cap to hide a rapidly becoming bald head. Now he is very little more than 30 years old, but hockey players are as sensitive



about their age as your Aunt

Mitchell is married and has two Mitchell is married and has two children, a boy 2½ years old and a girl 8 months of age. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, which produced also Alex Mc-Pherson and Johnny MacKinnon, coach of the Flyers. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 154



Pete began his hockey career with the Edmonton, Alberta, team and has played with Minneapolis, Kansas City, Detroit Olympics and Red Wings, and Oklahoma City. He played five seasons with Kansas City and last season he coached the Oklahoma City team.

desire to be with the university."

He indicated he was considering practicing law, and this lent credence to recent rumors, generally denied that he was to become an early season win over the season against the Washington and have enjoyed a successful season, losing only to Wichita by a touchdown in a starting upset. Their record was boldence to recent rumors, generally denied that he was to become an early season win over the season against the Washington and have enjoyed a successful season, losing only to Wichita by a touchdown in a starting upset. Their record was boldence to recent rumors, generally denied that he was to become an early season win over the season against the Washington and the season against the season

take it easy until the bell rings tomorrow night which sends them into action to try to retain the
American Hockey Association
championship which the Flyers won
in a play-off from St. Paul last
season.

Coach Layden remarked toda;
that "the underdog in any ArmyNotre Dame game is really the
favorite," and past results, at least
in part, bear him out. The Iries

Dessye Roche, a former National League player, reported yester-day and took part in practice and convinced MacKinnon that he will the Army goal line for a last-minute a real asset to the Flyers.

Hub Nelson, star goalie, again Hub Neison, star goalie, again took it easy, protecting his eye for opening night and with the rest of the cripples rounding into shape MacKinnon feels that he will be able to present his strongest team do not necessary to be a superstant of the cripples rounding into shape and the cripples rounding into s

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-With the field closely bunched, Rodman and Yates of Chicago were leading the six-day bicycle race at the end of the sixty-fourth hour today. Their margin was one lap over Debaets and Thomas, who in turn had a lap advantage over Cohen and O'Brien,

and Georgetti and Reboli. The last two teams were separated by points, 136 to 55 respectively.

The battle between the three star teams, Killian and Vopel, the Ger-mans; Torchy and Douglas Peden, the Canadians, and Letourner and Audy, French-Canadian team, was still on with these combinations being a mile and a half to nearly two niles behind the leaders.

The sixty-fourth hour standings

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The football analysts now busy trying to "dope" the Army-Notre Dame battle in New York Saturday should know the symptoms by now-dizzy spells with everything "going round and

The old rivals renew their long thrill-packed grid rivalry at the Yankee Stadium before 76,000 fans, when his automobile collided with all of whom had their tickets bought before Sept. 15. Since that time both schools have been flooded with requests for ducats, giving some indication of the interest in a game which ranks as one of the most colorful of the day's grid pro-

Reports from Broadway say New Yorkers have made Army a slight favorite, but a study of past performances and a review of past batles likely will give the bookies headaches and put gray hairs in the heads of the boys who like the The Irish, dubbed a mystery team

before the Pittsburgh game, were "solved" by the Panthers to the tune of a 26 to 0 drubbing. Then Elmer Layden's crew turned around and whipped Ohio State, 7-2, some Only a light workout is scheduled thing the experts said shouldn't tion season against the Kansas City
Greyhounds at the Arena tomorrow
night.

made Army a lavorite over the
lirish perhaps on the theory that
anything the Navy can do the
Army can do a little better.

The West Pointers' record itself e Army a favorite over the

doesn't figure to make them the Coach Solem of to send his men through an easy doesn't figure to make them the favorites. They whipped five opposession from 10:30 o'clock to 12 nents and lost to one—Colgate, noon today after which they will which has been downed by Duke,

have won 15 games with the Cadets while losing five and tying two.

1934 Irish Victory.

able to present his strongest team tomorrow night.

There will be the usual opening ceremonies tomorrow night with novelty acts, a downtown parade and what not preceding the game.

RODMAN AND YATES

STILL LEAD CHICAGO

In 1933 Army's undefeated eleven dropped its only game of the year to a Notre Dame team which trailed in the fourth quarter, 12—0, only to win 13 to 12 when Wayne Millner, left end, blocked and recovered an Army punt in the end zone. The fans who battled for tickets to Saturday's contest probably remembered those kind of skirmishes.

The Irish, who practiced giving son."

The sports editor did not elabotrate upon his statement that Solem will return as head coach if he desires the position.

Solem has refused to comment upon criticism directed against him or his team.

Widespread alumni criticism of the Iowa team and Solem broke out after a scoreless tie with Illinois

bered those kind of skirmishes.

The Irish, who practiced giving punters more protection today, will leave on a special train tomorrow and will stop at Rye, N. Y., until shortly before game time.

Dates Announced For Cup Matches

HELEN JACOBS SAILS: WILL **DEFEND TITLE** AT WIMBLEDON

Hull Jacobs, British women's tennis champion and four-time American titleholder, boarded the Aquitania today for a trip to England.

She expected to defend her British title at Wimbledon next June before to be some secrecy something which may about the affair. That is, Barnes to be some secrecy something which may about the affair. That is, Barnes to be some secrecy something which may about the affair. That is, Barnes to be some secrecy something which may about the affair.

opped for a visit at Louisville, Ky.,

by a heavy snowstorm.

Miss Jacobs planned to devote most of the winter to writing, with occasional excursions into fox huntof Ambassador and Mrs. Bingham

"I have a lot of work to do." she aid, "working on another writing magazine articles and syndicating. But what I am looking forward to with the greatest pleas-ure is riding to hounds over the

English countryside.
"I never enjoyed myself so much as I did last year, when I was riding almost every day, and I found it to be splendid training for tennis. It put me in splendid condi-tion for Wimbledon.

"Of course, I hope to win at Wim ledon again next June and then I'll return to the United States and try to regain my national title from

Commenting on Fred Perry's decision to become a professional, Miss Jacobs said: "I think it's fine and I hope Fred wil make a great success of it. I only wish I could see some of his matches with Ells-

LINDSTROM SUFFERS BROKEN WRIST, OTHER INJURIES IN ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. - Freddie Lindstrom, outfielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers who quit baseball the past summer, yesterday nursed a broken right wrist and cuts on the chin, arms and legs, received a hog truck.

He was released from a hospital after his injuries were dressed.

EIGHT WOMEN ENTER **BADMINTON TOURNEY**

Eight women, including the dismen's champion, have en-**CHICAGO BOXERS TO** tered the Y. W. C. A. city-wide badminton tournament that will start Saturday afternoon. Janita Walters, district titlist, Jane Conzelman, Lois Keene, Francis Jacobson, and Evelyn Caporal are other well-

known players entered. Entries close Friday afternoon. Entries should be sent to Miss Matchmaker Benny Kessler, Agnes Rapp, GArfield 2748, or Miss will have a picked team of St. Louis Caporal, PRospect 4076. titleholders to meet the Windy City

Grid League Quits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Explaining that Eastern financial backing had been withdrawn, Barry

Aggregation.

George "Jabber" Young, famous fistic referee, will assemble the Chicago fighters. Young informed injuries at today's practice, Coach Don Faurot will have the McCormick, president of the newly organized California Professional sure to be on his squad is Jesse strength for the Oklahoma game circuit would not operate this year.
Play was to have started next week known athlete of 20 years ago. Play was to have started next week among six California teams.

Iowa Under Fire

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 11.-Robert Hogan, sports editor of the Daily Iowan, student newspaper, said in his sports column today that "Ossie Solem will coach the University of Iowa football team next year

—if he wants the job."

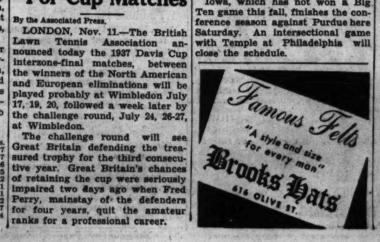
The sports editor said Iowa supporters and alumni who have "taken up a new hobby of 'riding the coach,' " are "unmindful of the true state of affairs at the university." Hogan said: "Every Iowa player

out after a scoreless tie with Illinois and was accentuated by Iowa's 52-

and was accentuated by Iowa's 52-to-0 defeat by Minnesota.

Prof. C. M. Updegraf, chairman of the Iowa Athletic Council, denied, however, that any official protests have been received and also denied that the council has contacted a "nationally known" coach.

Iowa, which has not won a Big. Ten game this fall, finishes the conference season against Purdue here



Meeting of American League, Tomorrow, May Ratify Browns' Sale

By W. J. McGoogan

Donald Barnes and his associates, among them Bill De Witt, assistant to Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, will depart tonight for Chicago to attend the American League meeting called by President William Harridge for tomorrow at which time There seems to be some secrecy something which may,

eleventh hour, be called off.
Bill De Witt is authority for the doesn't want to give out the names The California girl was to have of his traveling companions aside been fully settled regarding the sailed from Montreal on the Emhaps at the meeting things will reach such a pass that both parties will declare the deal off. In which that Talton Francis, Brad Shinkle ere and D. C. Kerchhoff, or their representatives, will accompany event everything will revert to its

present status.

There seems to be little doubt but There has been a great deal written about the transfer by which the historic Browns franchise will pass out of control of the Phil Ball estate, but none of those involved

is inclined to say anything about it.

And that is an understandable attitude because none wants to be put in the position of talking of

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Ettore Opposes Chilean Fighter In Bout Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Al Ettore of Philadelphia, apparently unsubdued by the licking he took from Joe Louis the last time he crawled through the ropes, goes out tonight to show Arturo Godoy, Chil-

Jersey City, N. J.—Indian Ralph Hur-tade, 138, Panama, knecked out Sammy Andropoulous, 138, Greece (8). Camden, N. J.—Ben Brown, 158, Atlan-ta, Ga., outpointed Mickey Boftone, 164, Newark (10). ean heavyweight champion, what it feels like to be hammered around. They meet in a 10-round bout at the Hippodrome with nothing much at stake but their shares in the "gate." However, Godoy is nurs-THREE PITTSBURGH ng ambitions to meet Louis. Ettore's steady punching enabled

him to take three decisions from his Philadelphia Negro rival, Leroy Haynes, while Godoy fought a lively draw with Haynes in his New York debut last month. The 10-round semifinal brings together Jack Roper of California and Nathan Mann of New Haven,

aggregation.

Davis Retains Title.

Neb., and arrive there Saturday about three hours before they step Other preliminaries are on the gridiron to meet Nebraska's Jimmy O'Boyne, Boston middle-weight, vs. Joe Lynch, Plainfield, Huskers N. J., and Victor Vallee, Puerto Rico, vs. Johnny Campo, six rounds each, and Charley (Red) Boyette vs. Jack Moran, four rounds. The Panthers are due in Chicago tomorrow for a workout at Stagg Field, and will remain in Omaha

Friday night.

Their final home practice was a light scrimmage against the fresh-OPPOSE LOCAL TEAM

RESERVES TO START

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 11.-The

University of Pittsburgh's Pan-

thers will depart today for Lincoln,

AGAINST HUSKERS

Sutherland said he will start A Chicago boxing team of A. A. Johnny Chicerneo, a sophomore, at U. and Golden Glovers who were in the Tribune's Tournament of at right guard. Bill Glassford will Champions, will be seen at the new remain on the sidelines nursing an Municipal Auditorium, Nov. 24, ac- injured leg and watch Walter Razkowski play his left guard position

TIGERS WILL BE AT **FULL STRENGTH FOR**

within a week. One boxer who is Missouri Tigers virtually at full

The right end position, hardest hit by injuries, has been strengthened by Pierper and Henderson, who were used in today's session.

Arthur Davis retained the table tennis championship in the Merchants' Exchange tournament just completed. J. George Morrissey, runner-up four times, took the Class A honors, while Julius Mayer was the victor in Class B.

who were used in today's session. Practice was devoted largely to a defense against Oklahoma passing plays.

Kinnison, former center, has been shifted into the backfield, where he is learning the duties of a blocking back.



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936_____ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ TRADITIONAL GAMES HOLD WEEK-END FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT

PRINCETON AND YALE MEET FOR THE GOTH TIME: ELI IS LEADER

Amherst and Williams Play 52nd Contest and in Midwest and South Ancient Rivals Await Battle Call.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The football schedule makers, apparently always ready, to oblige, seem to have set aside the coming Saturday to give the gridiron grandaddies a chance to sit back and remember their days in the spotlight, the days of the flying wedge and walrus

Relegating to the background as the meeting of Minnesota's power and Texas' passes, unbeaten Marquette and Mississippi, Texas Aggies and Utah, among others, the card for this week-end features the renewal of traditional rivalries dating back to the era when beef and brawn held a corner on the grid-

iron market.
Yale and Princeton. The grandaddy of them all for the day, of course, is the sixtieth meeting of the Yales and the Princetons, a warfare that began less than a decade after the Civil War, and which has seen 59 battles fought in its name, with Yale leading 31 to 18, and 10 tied at the

Rivaling that meeting, however are such ancient get-togethers as the 52-year-old Amherst-Williams warfare, with the "Little Three" championship involved this year; the Ohio State-Illinois fight, now in its thirty-fifth year, and the Rutgers-New York U., and Tufts-Bowdoin bat tles, all only a few years off the

Younger, but none-the-less intense, is the renewal of the 23-yearold opposition of Army's Mules and Notre Dame's Irish, which ranks with the Yale-Princeton meeting as the East's big game for the day braska, a babe at 15 years, com-

Down South, there will be Tennessee and Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Alabama, and Duke-North Carolina. All of these have been having the annual day for years. This season, the Tech-Alabama meeting has the added importance of a pos sible Rose or Sugar Bowl bid for

In the Midwest. Prominent in the Mid-West are

the Michigan-Northwestern, Chicago-Indiana and Iowa-Purdue clashes, and the always-tough Pacific Coast contests feature Southern California and Washington in a game that will go a long way to On the intersectional slate, the Texas Aggies provide the most aminvasion. They push to California program of the "Ice Follies of for a game with San Francisco to- 1936," winter sports carnival which WOMEN BOWLERS START powerful outfit Saturday.

Journeying with the Aggies to the coast is Texas Tech, which tangles with Loyola of Los Angeles today. Also on the inter-regional program are as Catholic U.'s collision with North Carolina State. and Western Reserve's battle with West Virginia,

Had Two No-Hit Games Four no-hit games were pitched can Sonja Henie, and Heinie there were 120 doubles teams and in the International League the past Brach, the daredevil clown of the 235 singles entered. The committee eason and Bill Harris of Buffalo

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claims . . . How you like it is all that counts. Old American is one of America's

fastest selling whiskies because it pleases

AMERICAN WHISKEY WON'T MAKE

FAVORITE FAILS: Snobby Scamp Wins and Pays \$13



Snobby Scamp (No. 7, nearest the rail) winning the new Charles L. A. Heiser Handicap from the favorite, Iron Ore (No. 6), at Pimlico yesterday. Campra was third. Snobby Scamp, which was only one of several outsiders to get home first, paid \$13 for \$2.

High School League Official Declares "Free Gate" Will Continue at Football Games

By Robert Morrison.

The Public High School League undoubtedly will continue to maintain a free section for poor children at athletic contests in the Stadium, a high school spokesman said today.

The controversy arising from a age or under 62 inches in height. Board of Education member's in- With these requirements as a yardterference with league officials one stick, there were about 100 children day when they closed the free seats admitted free to the games." likely will be settled with the con- . The league board, consisting of

tinuance of a restricted free sec-tion. faculty representatives from the fore Sunday. Several clubs are in high schools, and the principals the process of formation but they The board member, Henry P. suspended the football schedule two are having trouble finding spon Schroeder, last night was repri-weeks ago, protesting Schroeder's sors. manded for his interference by the interference and asking the Board Board of Education and warned of Education for a "clarification of against repetition of his action.

representative, "was not the free nite authority to conduct athletics, gate, but the preservation of order an authority which heretofore has the stadium. Indiscriminate adbeen chiefly assumed by league without trapping the ball. mittance to the free section would officials.

create an unmanageable body. That Assured by the Board of Educa-

"My opinion is that the league the league resumed tihe football will continue the free section as it schedule last Wednesday, was operated last Saturday at the The definition of the league's football games. Admittance will be rights in conducting athletics re-regulated. Only children under a mains to be decided by the Board

certain height or age will be al- of Education or its committee on

ON ICE FOLLIES CARD the entire cast of 40 skaters to the notony of a four-team schedule over a stretch of 18 weeks is

Mountain area to have at Utah's opens the local skating season Saturday night at the Arena, according to Promoter Earl Reflow

> comedy pair of Shipstead and Johnson, Miss Bess Erhardt, the Ameri- Mrs. Sablatnik also sald that can Sonja Henie, and Heinie there were 120 doubles teams and

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ice, are in the cast.

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STATE TOURNEY FRIDAY

A cast of 40 professional skaters, entered in the Missouri State Wom-gathered from Wisconsin, Minne-sota and Chicago skating centers, ment will start action Friday night tender for a kick from the hands. will take part in this huge, color-ful demonstration.

at 8 o'clock at the Del-Mar Recre-ation alleys, Mrs. Ethel Sablatnik, of illegal charging of the goaltensional skaters, including the famous secretary of the organization, ander. nounced last night.

ce, are in the cast.

working on the tournament schedule will release it shortly.

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DISTILLERS SINCE 1892

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EGG-ZACTLY AS GOOD "NEAT"

AS IN A HIGHBALL !

by Dext MSSRIMMING

State Senator Joseph Brogan is at Fairground Park, it was anunced today by the Recreation Department.

Director Frank Sullivan is confident that another senior club will be lined up for competition in the Fairground-Sherman division be-

Some observers are predicting big things for young "Red" Travis, cen-"The issue," said the high school The clarification sought was defi- ter forward of the Southern A. C. team of the Junior Division at

what the league is trying to tion that it did not approve of An interesting game should come oid.

Schroeder's methods in the matter, out of the meeting of the Stags Park, Grounds Two. Sunday, They appear to be the strongest clubs in the Sherman-Fairground group.

With so limited a number of lowed to pass.

"Last Saturday, one of the league board members was instructed to use his own judgment. He adagainst Soldan and Roosevelt toss all clubs into one league, playclubs entered in the senior division son it might have proved wise to ing a double round robin and shifting from one park to another, usany to be reasons for decreased interest in

Fans may not have noticed it The first group of the 66 teams but referees are enforcing the new rule regarding goal kicks. The re-vised rule prohibits the fullback

SPEAKERS SELECTED FOR MUNY BANQUET **NEXT MONDAY NIGHT**

The speakers for the silver jubilee banquet of the Municipal Athletic Association were selected last night at the monthly meeting of the Central Council of the organization at the Kings-Way Hotel and other plans completed for the cele-bration to be held at Missouri A.

A. next Monday night,
Hon. Dwight F. Davis, founder
of the Central Council of the Municipal A. A. and former Secretary of War and Governor-General of the Philippines, will be the principal speaker.

Other speakers ill be: Sam Breadon, president, and Branch Rickey, vic president f the Cardinals; Alex McNab, coach and outside right of the Shamrocks soccer team; Harold "Muddy" tuel, coach of the Chicago White Sox, who will or the Chicago White Sox, who will act as toastmaster; Rev. Bart Kuney, who will give the invocation; Frank Sullivan, Superintendent of Recreation who will introduce Hon. Dwight F. Davis; John Kaske, president of the Central Council, who will give the address of welcome.

Purchase Hockey Player.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—Bobby Rowe, manager of the Portland Buckaroos of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, has purchased Bob Gilmore from the Boston Bruins, it was learned here today. Gilmore, defense, may report from Calgary in time for Thursday's game with Spattle.

Basket Coaches to Meet.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A "clinic" for high school basketball coaches will be conducted at Northwestern University, Nov. 27-28, by Art Lon-borg, cage coach at Northwestern, and Jim Kelly of De Paul. The mentors will supplement lectures with actual demonstrations of all types of offenses and defenses,

Kid Irish Will Oppose Baker in **Auditorium Bout**

sponsoring a Third Ward team ing program to be held at the State scored 66 in six games, Miswhich rounds out the Junior Group Auditorium next Tuesday night; it souri 50 in six games, Oklahoma If Fordham

Irish has gained a lot of boosters feature 10-rounders.

All of the principals are expected Kansas. o engage in workouts here this on with the exception of Frankie Wallace, Cleveland lightweight. Frankie, together with his manager, Eddie Mead, will arrive Friday mroning.

Bowling Notes

ng team, of the Water Tower Monday Night League, will meet the Beiderweiden men's team, of the Bethlehem Business Men's League, in a special three-game handicap match at the Bethlehem alleys, Florissant and Salisbury streets, Saturday evening. The men's team has a league record of 963 for a a game that will go a long way to-ward deciding the conference title. TWENTY ACTS WILL BE numbers, three of them bringing rondelet playing fields. The mo-single game and 2734 for three

> The Schumachers topped teams in the German House handicap league this week, scoring 2821 and taking three games from the Omahas. Hal Sasseen was high for the winners with 619 while Jaeger's 594 was best for the Omahas "Lefty" Exler cracked 635 to take individual honors as the Roberts were taking two of three games from the Lamperts. The latter team rolled 2790 to 2777 for the Roberts. Bobmeyer scored 566 for the Lamperts. The German House Rathskellers scored 2764 to take three from the Griesediecks, Clarence Grotha hitting 614, Bud Rice 588and Buzzy Wilson 580. In the other matches, the Happy Buffets won three from the Schwieglers, the Wilms two from the German House Recreation and the Hesselbergs two from the Hires. Team leaders: Murphy 576, Stumhofer 542, Ens 576 and Yotter 574.

Helen Schneider scored high three games in Heidel's women's Wednesday Night League, counting 573. Mary Dreyer was second with 556, followed by Irene Schreiber, 539, Catherine Schuessler 522, Marge Wilkinson 520, Barbara Kraft 516 and Ann Hunt 507. League results: Wedding Breakfast 3, Heidels 0, Bigaltes 2, Schreibers 1, Kroemekes 2, Silver Palms 1, Krafts 2, St. Louis Flyers 1.

Results in Heidel's Tuesday Mat-inee League: Nobles 3, Whatnots 0 Quality 3, Lauers 0, Heidels 2 Princeton 1. Frances Johnston scored high three with 526.

Ione Meinhardt topped the bowlers in the Southwest Women's League with a 533 series. Mary Oldani had 512 and Ann Dietrich 505. The Krieghausers made a clean sweep of their match with the Griesediecks and Columbia won two from the Americans in league

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HUSKERS'STAR LEADS BIG SIX POINT SCORERS

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.-Scor ing one touchdown as the Huskers swarmed over Kansas last Saturday, Lloyd Cardwell, hard-riding Nebraska halfback, regained the lead among Big Six individual football scorers. Cardwell have ball scorers. Cardwell has a to-tal of 30 points, all scored in con-

The leader a week ago, Howard Cleveland of Kansas State, failed but his 25 points are good enough for second place. Tommy Neal, Iowa State speedboy, was in third place with 24 points, two points ahead of Nebraska's burly Sam Francis who collected eight points more but for a clipping penalty against a teammate.

Other leaders were Henry Mah-Hays and Maurice Elder, Kansas State, 18 each, and Ron Douglas and Harris Andrews, Nebraska; Clarence Douglass, Kansas; Leo Ayers and Bob Douglas, Kansas lahoma, 12 each.

ing program to be held at the Auditorium next Tuesday night, it souri 50 in six games, Oklahoma and Alabama conwas announced today by Promoter 35 in seven games and Kansas 32 tinue to head the pack when time to make the Rose Bowl choice in six games. The Nebraska defensive record

mate of Everette Rightmire, who have been scored against Kansas meets with Midget Wolgast in one State, 47 against Missouri, 58 against Iowa State and 93 against

TEAMS SOUGHT FOR ORANGE BOWL GAME By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11.-Letters asking whether their football teams would be interested in playing in Miami's annual Orange Bowl game New Year's day, have been sent ath letic authorities of a dozen colleges it was announced last night. Amon the colleges are Fordham, Univer sity of Pittsburgh, Villa Nova, Holy Cross and Temple in the East and Catholic U. of Washington de feated Mississippi 21-20 in the 1936

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In Re Rose Bowl.

WITH Fordham in the East and Alabama in the South appar-ently leading in the race to be selected for the big game in the Rose Bowl, a resume of previous timely.
In all, 22 games have been

played, two of them—1918 and 1919—between service teams. In the other 20, Eastern teams in 10 engagements won two, lost six and tied two, Harvard and Columbia being the winners. Three teams from the Midwest have played Coast representatives, Michigan and Notre Dame winning and Ohio State losing. The South has the best record

for elevens, from around the Border have won four, lost two and tied one of seven games. Alabama ley, Missouri, 21 points; Barney tity and quality—of all competitors have and Maurice Elder, Kansas of the Coast teams. The Tide has accepted the Bowl invitation four times and have yet to be defeated, tories and one tie. Pittsburgh, State, and William Conkright, Ok- chosen three times to represent the East, lost all three dcisions Forty-two players have particl- Stanford has represented the

pated in the scoring. In confer-ence competition only the list of seven appearances to date. Southleaders reads: Cardwell 30, Francis ern California has seen action four 21, Cleveland 18, Elder 18, Neal times, California three and Wash-12, Andrews 12, Conkright 12, and ington, Washington State and Ore-

placing Kansas State. Nebraska's won nine, the opposition eight, 26 points against Kansas boosted while three were tied. East, Mid-Kid Irish, 126-pounder from Al- the Huskers' total to 107 for six west and South teams scored 217 ton, has been signed to meet Ray games. Kansas State scored only points to 263 for the Coasters. Midhas been in the United States only Baker, of Sioux City, Ia., in the six against Oklahoma and now has west and South both outpointed the

omes along, we believe that Alarecently by virtue of a series of also was the standout. Only 16 bama will get the invitation. Their victories, including a kayo win over points have been scored against splendid record in the Bowl would Paul (Tennessee) Lee and a decision over Jimmy Buckler. His op- and nine by Indiana.

Minnesota appear to give them the edge over on Ducky Pond's squad and a scholar scholar paying arship leader as well. Such is the Fordham, which would be paying arship leader as well. Such is the ponent, Baker, is an ex-amateur champion, who has lost but two of his 41 bouts. He is a stable-

running.
Undefeated Northwestern ntied-belongs to the Big Ten Conference, which precludes the possibility of its being considered.

Watch the Game, Jim.

TTEREAFTER, Coach Jimmy Con. zelman of Washington University does not intend to let his duties interfere with his football. Recently, when the Bears were playing the Oklahoma Aggies, Mrs. Landon and Peggy Anne attended the game. The coaches of both teams were invited to meet the distinguished visitors and both of course gladly accepted.

While Jim was paying his spects, an Aggie back got away for 40-yard run so that, when Conzelman returned to his team's bench, he saw the enemy in much better position than when he had left it. Amazed, he demanded "How did they get down there?" to which Gale Bullman replied. sneaked one over while your back

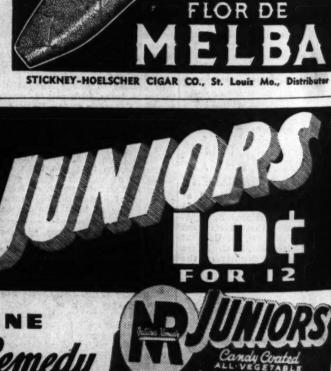
He Learned Quickly.

On Yale's spry 1996 team youngster named Felix Carraciolo. As may be imagined, he ciolo. The lad has made N Yale's spry 1936 team is Mahley 9.

To Nebraska went another honor last week as the Huskers jumped into the lead in team scoring, rebetween college teams, the Coast last way over many a hurdle which his way over many a hurdle which stopped many another aspirant for football honors. Born in Rome, he has been in the United States only Mass., could not speak a word of English. He soon acquired the next and became captain of his school At Yale, this son of a shoemak

is one of the most popular player







THIS IR JUNIOR DISPLAY ON YOUR DRUGGISTS COUNTER

BY DU PON

BALTIMORE, No Bradley's Brooklyn. choice, took the 31st Walden Handicap he Sir was second, a Brooklyn, with Yello W. A. Carter's Close ite, ran seventh in the Brooklyn, second took over the lead and held it for the the mile and a sixtee Brooklyn paid \$8.50 victory was worth \$82 owner, with \$1500 to to third and \$350 to fo Brooklyn crossed th third in the futurity. up to second by Priqualification which ga

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Seventh race, purse year-olds and up, on miles:

Blue Damsel Paddy's Sister 108 Paddy's Sister 108 Paddy's Lister 112 Rockrim 107 Lady Hockberger 112 Eighth race, purse year-olds and up, on miles:

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At Arlington Downs. Bradley's Brooklyn, the second

Her Hero 109 Crataegus 105

*Parqua Pass 105 *Metaurus 104

*Hastinip 101

Fourth Face -- Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Laird 115 Leading Article 115

*Chinese Trinchera 111

Empress 108 Bunny Martin 101

Yenrac 112 *Donnahona 107

Fifth race—Purse \$800, allowances, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:

Col. Goodnight 408 Phalasan 114

Grey Count 117 Eastport 108

Lady Tichner 111 Pansy Ann 105

Sixth race — Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Brandon Prince104 *Colonel Ed 106

Wise Player 113 Golden Fate 109

South Gailant 109 *Countess Ann 105

Biography 113 *Bold Lover 108

Seventh race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*Bosopi 107 Spanish Red 115

*Jorry S 107 *La Salle 107

*Shalot 110 High Hatter 115

*Donnie W 107 Brown Hilds 109

*Bistrita 107

Eighth race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Chief's Ranger 102 *Carus Clarus 108

*Legal Gamble 110 Damascene 110

Old Nick 115 Lawmaker 110

Caw Caw 115 Moresoris 110

Post Prince 115 *Ersech 107

*Red Rod 108 Red Neck 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed. choice, took the 31st running of the Walden Handicap here today. No Sir was second, a length back of Brooklyn, with Yellow Tulip third. W. A. Carter's Clodion, the favorite, ran seventh in the field of eight. Brooklyn, second at the start, took over the lead at the quarter and held it for the remainder of the mile and a sixteenth distance. Brooklyn paid \$8.50 for \$2. The victory was worth \$8270 net for his owner, with \$1500 to second, \$750 Brooklyn crossed the finish line

At Narragansett.

ace the time of 1:44 3-5 for the stakes or 1:44 for the track record for the distance.

A crowd of approximately 12,000 persons was on hand for the closing day of the fall meeting.

No Sir, owned by Miss Mary Hirsch, got off fifth but moved into second at the quarter mark and held that position. Yellow Tulip, fifth at the three quarter mark, moved into third on the stretch and held it all the way.

Fervid won the opening sprint and paid \$45.80 for \$2. The aged mare, coupled with Letter Box, and ridden by Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger, showed a sudden return to form. The reached contention after the irst three furlongs, got to the front of the stretch and held a length from Second to the front of the stretch and held on to win by the stretch and he FIRST RACE, purse \$800, claiming, year-old maidens, six furlongs:
Salford 112 Pipers Tune
Flaming Belle 112 *Boon

*Frisco Kid 111 Royal Rank aSorceress 105 Deepwick Mattapony 109 *Emily Jane n-V. Emanuel-T. H. Somerville entry Fourth race, purse \$1000, all ages mile and 70 yards:

aMust Be 115 Velled Lady Golden Era 107 Kenty Belshaxsar 105 Scrooge aMerrymood 105 Passing Eve a-L. J. Marks entry.

Fifth race, purse \$2000 added, year-olds and up, one and one-six miles:

JELECTIONS.

At Narragansett.

-Witless, Whittle, My Goodness.
-Cancel, Lady Thirteen, Miss Tad.
-Old Reb, Scotch Gold, Demonstration.
-Noel H., Lee Hastings, Durwrack.
-Count Dean, Sky Lad, Even Up.
-Fair Countess, Wilco, Battling Girl.
-DRUSUS, Lady Hockberger, Anhela-

-Foreign Legion, Trebor, Star Fire.

half-length away.

Clonard, a jumper that usually takes a long lead but is none too reliable at holding it, was installed the favorite in the steeplechase. He tole an advantage of almost a sixtenth of a mile but, as feared by a backers, began to tire the last no fethe field and finally suched in the run from the such phone and the field and finally suched in the run from the such phone and At Bowie. 3.—Time Me, Frisco Kid, Little Maxie. 4.—Golden Era, Marks entry, Belshaxar. 5.—CALUMET DICK, Lemont, Prince

bot. 5—Highest Point, Dedication, Strophe. 7—More Pep, Alice Byrd, Mad Frum At Arlington Downs.

RACING SELECTIONS

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5—GREY COUNT, Phalasan, Lady Tich--Bold Lover, South Gallant, Biogra-7—Bistrita, High Hatter, Spanish Reg. 8—Legal Gamble, Damascene, Law-

BRADLEY TO OPEN BASKET RACE, DEC. 5

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 11.—Games with Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois and Iowa headline the Bradley Tech 1936-37 basketball schedule announced today by Coach A. J. Robertson. Eleven Little Nineteen conference games and the interstate college tournament at Rock Island will provide the Techmen with plenty of action in addition to their four ventures into Big Ten competition.

Official practice began yesterday for the season's opener with the for the season's opener with the University of Iowa Dec. 5. The Bradley team will be seeking its fourth victory over Iowa out of six starts since basketball relations be-

tween the two schools were inaugurated in 1930.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Dunlilt 114 My Kin 10
*Vicar 115 Princess Athene 11
*AAroused 106 Some Good 12
aHeadin Home 114
a-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Christmas entry.

At Pimlico.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
aFervid (Kurtsinger)— 45.80 15.30 11.30
Spartan Lady (Root)— 7.60 5.90
Highest Point (Wall)———— 25.70
Time, 1:46 3-5. aLetter Box, Manual,
nor Trouble, Belleek, Skyride, Bill Bleiweiss, Aperiff, Wandrel and Dona Dulcin
also ran. aMrs. W. Strawbirdge and J. M.
Black entry.

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SECOND RACE—Two miles:
Little Marty (McGrath) 6,00 3.30 2.80
Clonard (P. D. Reid) — — — — 3.40 2.80
Quick Verdict (Geo. Walker) — — 3.40
Time, 3:48. General Alarm, Dafty, Dontara also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sir Kai (O'Malley) — 25,40 8.10 4.80
Another One (Anderson) — 4.80 3.60
Leana G. (Root) — — 4.80 3.60
Leana G. (Root) — 4.10
Time, 1:14 3-5. Outside, Apprehend, Sangal, Mary E., Golgen Key, Que Gato, Terpisichore, Scotch Age and Miss Mared also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Eli Yale (Gilbert) — 14.00 5.80 5.40
Prairie Dog (Kurtsinger) — 4.70 4.20
Masked General (Peters) — — 7.90
Time, 1:13 1-5. The Runner, Orient

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sixTH RACE—The Walden Handicap,
pures 37500 added, one mile and a sixteenth:
3.30
5.10
No Sir (Gilbert) — 8.50 4.00 3.90
Time, 1.471-5. Tattered, Clodion,
Merry Maker, Night Bud and Supply House
also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and an
eighth:

At Arlington Downs.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE:—Waggoner course:
Lady Velvet (Corbett) 6.50 4.10 3.20
a-Legion Girl (Grill) — 3.30 3.00
Noir Light (Simmons) — 4.40
Time, 1:20 2-5. Fleet Wind, Glow
Worm. Sun Pilot, Rolled Notes, Black
Sergeant, a-Longuiel, Yon also ran.
a—J. Cattarinich entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Stop Scout (Simmons) 7.80 4.30 3.40
Top Tax (Parke) — — 6.90 4.80
B. Eighty (Hightshoe) — 3.80
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Time, 1:14 1-5. Festoon, Torcheen,
Double Kerry, Mabel Miller, Dixis Dora,
Gay Bubble and Hocking also ran.
THIED RACE—Waggoner Course:
Orinece (Simmons) — 19.60 9.00 5.20
Tornadic (Hightshoe) — 7.50 4.70
Back Log (Longden) — 3.60
Time, 1:18 2-5. Eternal Flash, Sarahmond, Volta Maid, Eva B., Iceberg, Fast
Move also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Waggoner Course.
Trateable (Farke) — 8.80 4.30 3.00
Dirigible (Wright) — 4.70 3.30
Time, 1:19 2-5. Snobeedo, BoilingPoint, Dyak, Black Miss and The Darb also
ran.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Sun X. Fifth—Pundit.

Sixth—Sarah, Gypsic Chief, Hoptoit. Seventh—Sorcery, Sergeant Hill. Eighth—

At Tanforan.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Easter Doll (N. Merritt) 4.40 2.80 2.60
Ben's Hope (T. Meloche) — 5.00 3.60
Bunch Boy (A. Gray) — 3.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Rose Crystal, Pogg,
Dodie, Lady Louella, Bad Boy, Amaithea
Thrilling, Kootenay Belle and Release also
ran.

Played Together Seven Years. Texas Christian University has two regulars, Sam Baugh and Cotton Harrison, who have played to-

Normandy's Big Line Will Try to Stop C. B. C. Backs

formance was last week when it stopped University City's running attack time after time in its own

are the ends. Aussieker does the kicking for the team and much of the team's success has depended upon his kicks. It will be very important Friday night, for unless he can keep the ball away from Schulte, his long kicks may be returned for touchdowns.

Bill Woods and "Spike" McKin-niss are the tackles and no team C. B. C. 169. has gained ground consistently through them.
Orville Klockener, regular guard,

orville Klockener, regular guard, suffered an injured knee in last week's game and may not start against the Brothers. Meredith Kiburz will start in case Klockener in the intermediate division of the can't. Abe Devoti will be at the Neighborhood Hoc-Soc League. The length behind Howard, and Chanchard fourth in the seven horse

other guard post. Harold Hirsch is the center and

points a game. The powerful line in front of it has made its task

comparatively easy.

Art Schumacher, quarterback, is probably the star of the backfield, although, like C. B. C., any one of although, like C. B. C., any one of the quartet can carry the ball. Mel Schad is the fullback, with Mel Klausmeyer and Bob Waters the halfbacks. Waters also was injured last week and Vernon Tracy

will probably replace him. Norbert Bednarch, end who against University City, will probably see the game from the bench because of an injured knee.

Christian Brothers High's coach Bill Klemm, in regard to a proposed city championship game bethat he wasn't thinking of that game now, and that while he was in favor of it, he still had this game with Normandy to play.

Trainer Frank Kearns plans to take about 20 horses from the Caluwinter. They will be selected after the close of the Maryland season. Privileged will not be raced in the South, however. The colt, beaten gether seven years. They're from in the Kentucky Jockey Club Sweetwater, Tex., where they Stakes, will be turned out at the

about came from away back to win the \$7500 added Rhode Island handicap by a half length from Stephen Panarella's Howard to-day before a packed crowd of 40,day before a packed crowd 000 at Narragansett Park.

The bay son of Chicle ran the

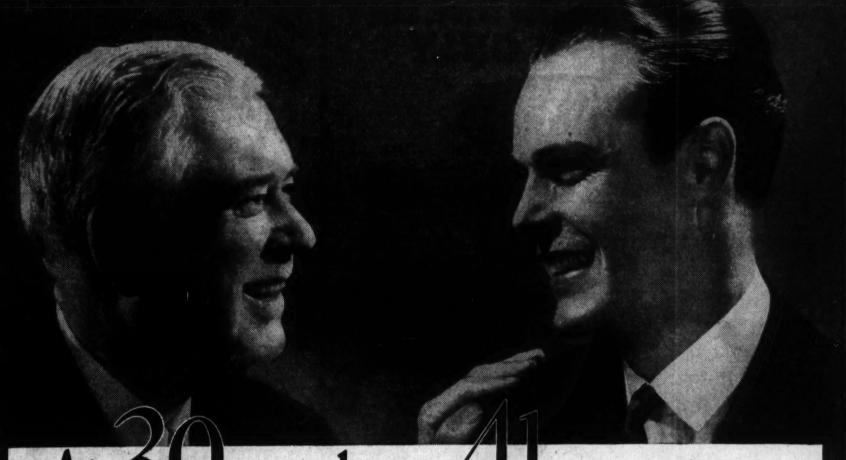
Pals took second by beating the ing placed fourth in the seven horse Caspers, 3-1. The Boscos and the field. Roustabout, winner of the recent New England Handicap Alaroid Hirsch is the center and a great defensive player.

Normandy's line averages 178 pounds per man with Klockener in the starting lineup.

Normandy's backfield, while lacking the spectacular scoring power of C. B. C., has averaged over 19 points a grame. The powerful line beat the Brownies, 3-1.

Caspers, 3-1. The Boscos and the recent New England Handicap here, closed as the 4-5 favorite. He other game. In the midget division, the Hogan A. C. blanked the Bulldogs, 6-0, and the Blue Eagles \$3.20 and Don Guzman's show price was \$4.80.





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BAR TICKET AFFECTE

Official Results Show Separate Slate Attracted Less Than 4000 Voters.

the Bar Association of St. Louis Circuit Attorney Miller obtained only 1368 votes on the nonpartisan port of the bar slate. the Bar Association of St. Louis

cumbent Republicans for the six places as Circuit Judges; Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, Democrat, for re-election, and Joseph L.

Has apparent that few voters took a well as the bar slate. Evidently most of the policy of the representation of the policy of the representation of the policy of the responsible of t Votes received by these candidates votes.

the 1932 presidential election.

Circuit Judgeships on the nonparti- only ward giving a vote in three said.

san ticket received from 3817 to figures to Thomas, Socialist, 3968 votes each, the average of the big Twenty-fourth, casting votes for all candidates for this for him. court on the nonpartisan ticket being 3925.

Official returns for last week's votes on the nonpartisan ticket and the nonpartisan judicial ticket of the Bar Association of St. Louis

Judge Simpson, for Court of Criminal Correction, was given 2713 (14,095; Twenty-fifth, Barrett, 8005, votes on the nonpartisan ticket and 244,793 as a Democrat, a total of 247,506, while his Republican opponent, former Judge Edward E. Butler, got 141,884.

Judge Simpson, for Court of Criminal Correction, was given 2713 (14,095; Twenty-fifth, Barrett, 8005, and Stark, 7755.

This slate consisted of William Gragg, Republican whom he defeat-B. Flynn, Democrat, and five in-ed, polled 140,967.

Votes received by these candidates on the nonpartisan ticket were added to their votes on the respective party tickets.

The official count for President stopped. Then I heard a baby's cry. Was: Roosevelt, 260,063; Landon, 127,887; William Lemke, Union, 7037; Norman Thomas, Socialist, 193 per cent of the registration of 426,786. Both the registration and 1268; Earl Browder, Communist, 286; D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist, The child was lying face downthe vote set records. However, in 181; John W. Aiken, Socialist-Laward, wrapped in a square of cotthe 1928 presidential election the bor, 108. President Roosevelt, who ton cloth, Mrs. Crawford said. as set for proportion of carried all wards—the first Dem- She took the infant to her cabin registrants voting—93.7 per cent. ocratic candidate for President to and, wrapping him in a clean towel, The proportion was 92 per cent in do so— had a plurality of 132,176. placed him between the covers of he 1932 presidential election.

Lemke, backed by Father Coughher bed. Then she lighted a fire in Flynn received 3917 votes on the lin's followers and others, obtained the make-shift stove, constructed

ing 3925.

Judge Joseph F. Dickmann, who died a few hours after the election ended, received the lowest vote of the Democrats running for Circuit Judge—235,142. Judge Robert W. Hall polled the highest vote of the Republicans on the dual ticket—153,863, or 81,279 fewer than Judge Dickmann.

For Governor the official count was: Lloyd C. Stark, Democrat elected, 224,973; Jesse W. Barrett, Republican, 166,817; George E. Ottomber Socialist, 1093; Botz, independent, 1003; Frank A. Williams, Communist,245; William W. Cox, Socialist-Labor, 118. Stark's plurality was 58,156.

Barrett carried two wards, the vote in which was: Thirteenth

Dickmann. vote in which was: Thirteenth Judge Simpson, for Court of Ward, Barrett, 14,339, and Stark,

River, La., Frightened Animal Into Dropping Child. PEARL RIVER, La., Nov. 11.

Simpson Democrat for Judge of those voting on the nonpartisan ticket were casting "split" party dog came trotting through the ballots. Botz obtained only 1003 brush with something white in his ship with York and others in 1932

nonpartisan judicial ticket and 241,—
500 as a Democrat, outrunning the
other Democrats elected Circuit
Judges, with a combined vote for
him of 245,417. The Republicans for
Circuit First, and Twenty-second, 408. The
Classification of 245,417. The Republicans for
Circuit First, and Twenty-second, 408. The
Constructed from an oil drum, and prepared a bottle of condensed milk. She and her husband decided they wanted to keep the child. "We're going to call him Moses," Mrs. Crawford

Wisconsin Supreme Court Denies Silicosis Compensation Claim.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 11. - The yesterday that a partnership formed by a Madison monument dealer with several employes for the purpose of evading the workmen's com-

Under the decision, Jesse B. York Mrs. Louis E. Crawford, 24 years of Monroe, who sued for compensation for silicosis, lost an award which the Dane County Circuit Court had granted.

> men's compensation. The partner The Supreme Court said the purpose of the arrangement was to evade liability, but if the contracts

were valid, the law must recognize sented, declaring the arrangem them.

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NONAGGRESSION PACTS

Collective Security Has Not

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Replies to Mussolini.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—Soviet Russia is not afraid of isolation, For-

eign Commissar Maxim Litvinov said in a speech at the Kremlin last night after he was decorated with the Order of Lenin in the pres-ence of Josef Stalin, Michael Kal-

inin and other high Soviet offi-

Replying to Premier Mussolini's

recent speech which called the system of collective security bankrupt,

Litvinov said:
"The Soviet Union stands for non-

aggression pacts with all neighbors.
One cannot say the system of collective security is bankrupt when it has not been tried by a majority

of League of Nations members.

"Every success and every con

cession to an aggressor results in

further aggression. The Soviet Un-ion is not afraid of isolation; its

armed forces and military indus-

tries give it a position of superior-ity over any possible enemy or com-bination of enemies.

"There are two possible policies in international relations—one, the

Soviet system of collective secur-

ity, and the other, reapprochment

"We're relying on our means of

defense and waiting to see how Europe will decide, but we know that

ROOSEVELT SAYS MORE MONEY FOR RELIEF IS NEEDED

Discloses \$1,425,000,000 Fund Will Be Exhausted Before June 30-Cites Use for Drouth Aid.

DOUBTS NEW TAXES WILL BE NECESSARY

Response to Press Conference Question He Remarks He Isn't Thinking of Amendment.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Presient Roosevelt repeated yesterday het he did not think additional ext fiscal year, but he said a sup- display. demental appropriation for work

Discussing Government finance a press conference, he said that hile budget officials had not as et estimated total receipts for 937-38, he believed the Government (Hang la Rocque). ould operate next year without ineasing taxes or voting new ones. Asked about the possibility of nodifying the corporation undistribited earnings tax enacted at the ast session, he said that would be p to the congressional committees. Further questioning led the Presi-ent to remark that any changes the corporate tax law would not pply to 1936 profits. The Governent needs the money too much to rmit any concession of that kind,

Diversion to Drouth Relief. He asserted the unforeseen drain the \$1,425,000,000 work relief inds for drouth aid probably would quire an additional appropriation carry on the program until June

The conference was one of the ngest in months. Questions on 20 more subjects, ranging from ingural plans to constitutional endments, were asked of the esident in rapid succession. The President, dressed in a light

ay suit with pin stripes and smok a cigarette in a long yellow was surrounded by more an 100 newspaper men in his oval

He said he had given no thought the question of seeking a constiional amendment to make possile such New Deal legislation as the Supreme Court has rejected, that he was still keeping a watchful eye n the maritime strike, and that he pected to make no shifts in the natic service for the present His Talk With Tugwell.

cussing a conference with Rexnistration chief, Roosevelt said question of making this agency permanent one by transferring i some existing or new department

Further questions brought a statement that other agencies, such as the National Youth Administraon and the Civilian Conservation pulsed an attack of 30,000 Manchou-Corps, probably would be absorbed nto some department and made ermanent.

Roosevelt explained the use of he term "new department" by trate into the Far Northern Prov-aying the three congressional and ing reorganization of the Federal up might recommend some conlidations and that the whole queson would await the report of these to be of Japanese manufacture,

Returning to the budget, he told porters he hoped to have it threelarters completed before he leaves or Charleston, S. C., next Monday said residents of Suiyuan view the ing to give us full and ready access Tuesday.

To a question as to whether he specied a balanced budget at the nese-sponsored State of Manchound end of the next fiscal year, he re-plied an answer to that would be

provided in his message to Con- Province were determined to resist The President said the sliding cale of wages which the steel inward a stabilized economy for ge earners. He said it was a omic fluctuations of the past.

the Capitol steps as usual. The temperature for Jan. 20 observed, but

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Rival Political Factions in France March in Armistice Day Parade

Rightists and Leftists Closely Watched by Mobile Guards and No Serious Disorder Occurs.

stood for the first time as sovereign

to pay tribute at the Cenotaph,

As the sound of buglers' "taps

change marked the ceremony from

Queen Mary, recovered from her recent cold, watched the ceremony from a window in the nearby Home

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.-King Leo

pold placed a wreath on the Un-

for the King. Cabinet ministers,

court and civilian authorities fol-

those of other years.

placed a wreath at its base.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 11.—France opened its Armistice day ceremonies with a military parade today through rain-spattered streets lined with Mobile Guar watchful against political demonstrations.

Contingents of Rightists and

lists participated in the review, which was orderly and without in-

. The Government moved 10,000 guards into the capital to reinforce A policy of armed might — France's "only choice" in a world

thrown into a state of "permanent Edward where, on a November day eight years ago, their father, King nobilization"—was announced by Foreign Minster Yvon Delbos in an George, caught a cold which led to Armistice day address.

Deploring what he called the a serious illness.
At King Edward's command, no

"menaces which confront humani-ty," Delbos said "the weak are no longer respected and France intends to be strong." Heavy guns, tanks and armored Office. Flowers were placed on the monument for her and others

cars rumbled along the Champs Elysees while tens of thousands that he did not think additional cheered. A driving rain forced axes would be necessary for the abandonment of a scheduled aerial King Leopold Places Wreath Unknown Soldier's Tomb. By the Associated Press.

Counter-demonstrations by Leftists and Rightist followers of Col. Francois de la Rocque were held. In the midst of the memorial rites, Rightists raised the cry: "Vive la Rocque!"

It was immediately answered by Communists and Socialists, who shouted: "La Rocque au poteau!" Mobile guards dispersed the dem-

onstrators." Further disorders occurred when patriotic veterans' organizations marched in the Champs Elysee. Fist fights broke out on the sidewalks when Rightists and Leftists tried to shout each other down with

the "Marseillaise" and the "Internationale. Police charged the hostile groups were hustled off in police busses under what officials called preven

tive arrest. The Leftist cry, "Long live the Popular Front," drew shouts from the Rightists of "France for the French!" This led the Leftists to shout in return: "To Berlin with

King Edward Pays His Tribute at London Cenotaph.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—King Edward led his people today in tribute to British World War dead on the

eighteenth Armistice anniversary. Chimes on Big Ben tower tolled the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month — the ment in 1918 when firing stopped on Europe's battlefields,

kuoan and Mongol troops today.

ince with fighting planes, armored

occurred in the vicinity of Taolin, where two combat planes, alleged

mount to extension of the Japa-

kuo westward. It was reported

leaders in the Northern Chines

Nanking Advises Evacuation of Foreigners in Northwest China. By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Nov. 11.-Immediat

evacuation of all foreigners from

Chinese reports said the fighting

cars and tanks.

were forced down.

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ernment.

THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

ROOSEVELT VISITS

Gen. Pershing Lays Presi-For two minutes London was sildential Wreath on Shrine King Edward, a slim figure in the blue uniform of a fleet Admiral,

in Armistice Day Service

at Arlington.

died in the broad avenue near Par-liament and Westminster Abbey, WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-The nation's annual Armistice day tribute the King walked forward alone to tion's annual Armistice day tribute the steps of the monument and to the World War dead centered today at the shrine of America's un Two of his brothers, the Dukes of York and Kent, stood behind known soldier.

President Roosevelt and other national dignitaries stood with bowed heads at that Arlington Cemetery omb to hear talk of peace. Gen. John J. Pershing laid the presidential wreath at the face of the tomb. Hundreds of onlookers attended. The President made no address.

Within the marble amphitheater directly behind the tomb, Secretary of War Woodring and Harry W Colmery, national com the American Legion, made appeals continuing peace. Asserting "the last war has not been fought, Colmery said:

"It is our obvious duty to keep known Soldier's tomb in the Rue Royale while a muted trumpet sacrificing our national honor, and sounded and a gun was fired in salute today. Veterans, their regimental colors out of war, but also will minimize flying, marched to Congress Column, where their dead comrade is honor might be violated."

Secretary Woodring made principal address. buried, to form a lane of honor "In paying homage to those achieved victory by the sword, we must not forget the great bloodless

opold's brother, Prince Charles victories of peace, which have en-abled us to protect our principles and ideals," Woodring said. "Our comrade, the unknown soldier, and also placed a wreath on the tomb. On Leopold's departure, after the traditional moment of silence, various organization and army secthose who marched with him, loved peace. They fought for peace. To tions filed by the tomb, their members leaving wreaths at the base of their sacrifice, we owe our peace. Representatives of the American In their name, we must preserve our peace. Only One Berlin Newspaper Comments on Armistice.

Asserting that America's foreign policy today "is a positive factor in the affairs of the world," the speak BERLIN, Nov. 11.-Germany, by er pointed to the Government's studied silence, sought to erase the "good neighbor" policy, its efforts armistice from the public memory to promote trade and its co-operation with other Powers in recent monetary moves as factors which he said have fostered international faelische Landeszeitung, recalled, "Eighteen years ago Germany's disgrace was sealed," adding: "The good will. War Department officials re-

ounted again how the unknown soldier was chosen for his tomb of onor-and how certain it is that he will remain forever nameless. Four bodies of American soldiers were selected, one each from the cemeteries of Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, Somme and St. Miniel.

Beyond identification even as to HITLER DECORATES MUSSOLINI

were taken to the town of Chalons. Confers Order of Red Cross of Ger-Was Wicked and Dishonest.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (Dem.)

Thus was the unknown soldier.

Memory of the placed a spray of ator Kenneth D. McKellar (Dem.) announcing he would sponsor legis- left. Thus was the unknown soldier the decoration on Mussolini at Ve-

Roosevelt and Pershing at Tomb of Unknown Soldier



ADMIRAL W. H. STANDLEY, GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and COL. E. M. WATSON, White House Aid. DRESIDENT at ceremonies this morning before national shrine of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery across the Potomac from Washington.

FARLEY SAILS FOR IRELAND, **'ERA OF GOOD FEELING' AHEAD**

He Says Prosperity Is Upon Us, Goodby.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-James A. Farley, Democratic National Chair- Germany Requests Information man, sailed on the S. S. Normandie oday for a vacation in Ireland.

Hundreds of persons crowded a the pier to bid him goodby. Among them was President Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, and Mr. and Mrs. James "All Americans are thinking the

ame way," said Farley. "Politics s behind us and prosperity is upon "We all. Democrats and Repub

cans, are pulling together to help the President make things even better-to make it a new era of good feeling—just as followed James Monroe's election when he

"I want to say thanks with all my heart for the kind things that have been said about what I was able to do. I have already forgotten the unkind things. I'll be back in a few weeks, eager to go to work."

many on Italian Premier.

ALIENS HELD IN RUSSIA FOR ALLEGED PLOTTING

Involving Six of Its Nationals in Conspiracy.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.-The German Embassy today asked the Soviet Foreign Office for details of the arrests of six Germans, reported provided in 1937, the Minister deinvolved with three Austrians, one Swede and other persons in an antigovernmental plot.

The Foreign Office declined to elaborate yesterday's terse announcement of the discovery of an alleged Fascist conspiracy. The Workers prisoners, it was said, were taken into custody because of their al- By leged connection with Fascist propaganda organizations.

was not known whether he was

government of Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain.

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Year; Subsequent Aid to Be Cut Down.

LONDON, Nov. 11.-Great Britain plans to suspend payment of shipping subsidies probably after 1937, Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today.

sliding scale to provide for elimination of the subsidy altogether."

So It Can Be Closed.

arrested for investigation, but it the strikers who have occupied the nance, linked with the others. The arrests buildings since last Thursday will were made apparently about a week evacuate them and the plant will

Marx Dormoy, an Under-Secre-ary for Premier Leon Blum, su-GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, pervised negotiations. Other walkouts continued to spread, however.

other nations can't achieve peace GREAT BRITAIN TO ELIMINATE without us. of the U.S. S. R., but of isolating ther countries in Europe in order to render them defenseless and sub-

Announcing that a sum not ex-

ceeding two million pounds sterling (about \$10,000,000) would be clared: "In due course, there will be a

The Order of Lenin was voted Litvinov last July, on his sixtieth SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

with aggressors.

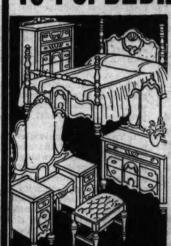
Expenditures of \$20,937 Are \$2287 Less Than Donations.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — The Socialist party reported yesterday that it wound up its presidential campaign with money in the bank. Its post-election report to the clerk of the House listed expenditures of

The Socialist-Labor party, which spent \$31,569 in the campaign, re-ported a \$7088 balance on hand.

\$20,937, or \$2287 less than contribu

Financial Aid for Labor League. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Financial support for the continuance of labor's non-partisan league as a permanent political instrumentality of labor was forthcoming yesterday from the Amalgamated Clothing PARIS, Nov. 11.-Strikers and Workers of America. The board employers of the Panhard-Levassor said it would support the league as There were rumors that one cit-izen of The Netherlands had been to a 72-hour truce during which arrested for investigation, but it

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remarkable allline, on oil, and nd operate a La cars of lower le made until he got back from lis southern cruise.

Although the weather will be a Roblem this year, due to the date leing advanced from March to lan. 20 by the Norris amendment anding "ame duck" Congresses, the Resident said the affair would be a let Capitol steps as usual. The day! Show" sponsored by at four p.m. (E.S.T.) WEST SIDE MOTOR CO.

The notes declared that unless immediate evacuation was undertaken, "Chinese authorities would not be responsible for protection of foreigners" in the areas.

The Associated Press.

Caustav Schulz, 72 years old, was been dead today for the murder of the of his children and the drown
The Government halted issuance of visas to foreigners desiring to country in Coahulla and Durango. The present administration in Mexico, according to official figures, has distributed more than 11,000,
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The Americans in Northwest of th the of his children and the drown-of his step-daughter's husband. provinces.

On the American and Kansu since it came into power in Dec. 1934.

PLANES, TANKS USED IN DATTIE IN CHIMA Replies to McKellar's Charge Poll diers were placed in the Hotel de By the Associated Press.

IN DATTLE IN UTINA Suiyuan Forces Repulse Inva-

sion by 30,000 Manchoukouan and Mongol Troops. By the Associated Press. PEIPING, Nov. 11.—Suiyuan called on to reveal the workings

provincial forces, resisting an in- of its 1936 presidential poll. vasion from Chahar Province, re-He said in a statement "measures should be taken to prevent such a wicked, costly and apparently dishonest performance from ever The invaders were driven back ccurring again in a national elecafter they had attempted to pene-

> "At the proper time they will be called upon to make them available to a senatorial committee."

BRITAIN IS 'FOLLOWING UP'

Government Spokesman Says Ques-tion of Compensation Is Being Urgently Considered. By the Associated Press.

Pavors Simple Inauguration.

The President expressed hope that his second inauguration would be a simple one. He said no definition of the Maximal Government of the Maximal G

against attack, from whatever di-rection it may come." LITERARY DIGEST INVITES SENATOR TO COUNT BALLOTS

One lone newspaper, the West-

time is definitely passed when Ger-many could be forced into conces-

sions. Germany rearmament has

laid an iron ring around the Reich, and the nation now is protected

lation to place future straw votes under strict Federal supervision, said last night that "at the proper time" the Literary Digest would be

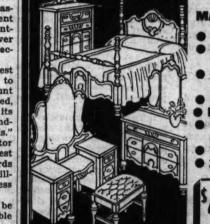
In New York, the Literary Digest nanagement invited the Senator to examine its records and to "count the ballots himself" if he desired, adding that it always has kept its ed period after each of its polls." "I'm glad to know," said Senator McKellar, "that the Literary Digest plans to retain its books, records Dispatches from Kalgan, Chahar, and

pressure from the East as tanta to them.

MEXICAN LAND SEIZURES

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The Govern-

It was reported recently in Mexico, D. F., that Great Britain had demanded indemnity of £2,000,000 for the expropriation of Britishowned lands in the Laguna cotton



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Spain's Tragedy."

To the Editor of the Post-Di YOUR editorial, "Spain's Tragedy," has me wondering. It is written with a calm assurance that should carry conviction, and with an apparently restrained feeling that should win sympathetic hear-ing. But three years' residence in Spain, two decades or more of intimate contact with Spaniards and Spanish thought, and considerable reading of Spanish history, make a man somewhat critical of editorial comment on the tragic scenes now being enacted in the peninsula. Frankly, you have me oscillating between explosions of indignation and prolonged periods of cynicism.

Not the Post-Dispatch alone, but the daily press generally, has given us nearly four months of news and interpretation of news more puzzling than the now de-flated Landon boom. Censored news flashes from Madrid, like protests from Moscow, leave us cold. No alert reader will be victimized by a war bulletin. We have become callous, also, to the reckless use of labels such as "rebels" and "loyal-

You state categorically: "The issue in Spain is Fascism against democracy." Now, surely you would not have us equate Fascism" with resistance to Red do tion, or "democracy" with anti-God, or if you will, anti-Catholic action? Yet that is the only supposition on which I can square your statement with actual facts.

"Fascism" once had a definite meaning, and we hated it. "Democracy" once lled the preamble of the Declaration of Independence. In any acceptable sense, Fascism is not the inspiration of the Spanish people in their present struggle against international Communism, though a mild form of it may result from conditions bordering on anarchy.

The Revolution is not Fascist; it is not monarchist; it is not Catholic. rising of the Spanish nation, and they are fighting for the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the denial of which makes it legitimate, in Jeffersonian phrase, to set up "a new govern-ment." R. CORRIGAN, Director, Department of History,

St. Louis University.

Day Radio Programs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I OFTEN wonder what intelligence rating the radio advertisers give the housewife. From the general run of programs, it must be a very small rating. recipes and kept up with all the serial stories (12 to 14) each morning.

& P. hour and other wonderful pro-A. HOUSEWIFE.

An Old Friend Returns. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOME weeks ago, when you announced your editorial opposition to Roosevelt's re-election, I canceled my subscription of some 16 years' standing

I now renew my subscription, Your editorial of Sunday, "The People Speak," leads me to think that my old joy and pride in your editorial page may be renewed. It must be difficult for an policies of years: the Post-Disnatch must still fight for progress and reform, never lack sympathy with the poor, never be afraid to attack wrong by plutocracy or poverty. So said Joseph Pulitzer on April 10, 1907; so he would say today.

in a Constitution as absolute as the multiplication table or a Supreme Court as infallible and as impersonal as a con tometer is a necessary part of the Pulitzer logical, and only occasionally and with

And it is also difficult for the subscribto meet the Post-Dispatch again each day. E. L. J.

A Job for Miss Bobb To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY not order a recount of the votes in the recent election and send Emma Bobb to Maine and Vermont to su-pervise same? It looks as though Roose-NOT A SUNFLOWER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat AM wondering if my vote on Tuesday has been counted. I voted for Norman Thomas. The Lemke vote was alone tabulated with that of the two major parties. Was that because it was the next highder vote, after that Terre Haute scandal

Not that the Thomas vote will tell much prelude to the 1940 election. Fear of reactionary forces of Mammon united a motley host of protestants. It was a dramatic mobilization against a common foe rather than for a common pro-

ortends that the days of two-party gen

IS PEACE A MYTH?

It was something like Resurrection day, that November morning 18 years ago, when the guns' were stilled and the fighting ceased, and the word "peace," so long unspoken, was again on the tongues and in chapter, and how the Asquith Government in 1909 the hearts of men.

been washed away in a blood atonement which hu- ganda fixed 1913 as "the danger year" when Germanity was never again to endure. The war to end many would have 17 dreadnoughts to Britain's 16. war had been fought and won. In that sign, they were all conquerors. In that high hope, the soldiers of number of Germany's battleships, as it turned out, all the armies could fraternise, the civilians of every was nine. But England had laid down eight in a nation could again believe in the brotherhood of man. year, and the fortunes of an armament house were That dream has died.

The post-war years are a history of disillusion, of darkly incredible retrogression.

veneer of pretense and stalk forth boldly and boast- final judgment of Poincare. fully in the stark lust of savagery. We have seen It is, then, Mr. Roosevelt's great opportunity to Japan invade and plunder inoffensive China, toy give Europe the example of an American hemisphere with the thought of mass massacre at the gates of that has achieved the status of permanent peace. It Shanghai, set up a puppet Kingdom in the name of is his opportunity, too, to present for determination Manchoukuo, and, under the leadership of a mili- to public opinion everywhere the question of human taristic clique, we see her today arming frantically life as against the manufacture of munitions for for whatever mad ventures of conquest the tempta- profit. tion of events may commend.

We have seen Italy flout the conscience of the world, deride elemental decency and, in the name of imperial destiny, glorify and sanctify the butchery of Ethiopia.

But before Manchoukuo and Ethiopia, there were the invasion of the Ruhr and the seizure of the Saar and the occupation of the Rhineland. Indeed, the ink was hardly dry on the parchment of the Versailles Treaty before France had launched a program of alliances, designed, by the preponderance of force, to establish her military and political eminence and secure the status quo which duplicity, greed and the proverbial ignorance of Bourbonism had drafted in the palace of the Grand Monarch's licentious vanity.

Did Mussolini stride into the arena of the twentieth century in the absurdly over-dramatized march on Rome? Were not his costume fashioned and his lines written in the unreported antechambers of Versailles? May not fancy detect the shade of Metternich eavesdropping at a confidential exchange between Clemenceau and Lloyd George, grinning as another Congress of Vienna essayed the Olympian role, beholding a humiliated Germany turning from an assassinated Republic to the fantastic philosophy of the Austrian house painter?

Superstition aside, Hitler is here, functioning in partnership with Il Duce, a dictator in his own right, who, as the responsible head of a government, can look to the East and the mich lands of Russia and brazenly covet his neighbor's goods.

On the frenzied panorama of Europe, the world sees Spain in the agony of murderous and suicidal insanity, with Italy and Germany as allies of the rebels, in treacherous and sneering violation of neutrality pledges.

And the League of Nations, having died all the Kingdom" furiously prepare for the slaughter which both militarist and pacifist bow down to as the end of the West.

What can America do, as Europe seemingly rushes headlong to destruction? What, in the focus of personality, to which events must ultimately appeal, an Franklin D. Roosevelt do? Let us agree with certain extravagant estimates that the President, by the measure of his latest mandate, is "sitting on top of of Europe's deadly march? Intervention? If the thought were uttered, the public opinion which has just commissioned him would destroy him. Physical Imagine how much work we could get done if we stopped to write down all the such an implication, is expunged from the American ion is the governing power in the United States, and never was that truth so regnant as it is today. But as a people we do profess good will and, happily, we can say and prove that we practice it.

By way of unanswerable evidence, we can cite that unarmed, unfortified, unpatrolled Canadian border on the North, which is thoughtfully esteemed as the noblest temple of peace in the ages. We know that Mexico, on the South, whatever her suspicions in the past, may proceed with her affairs, free of any threat or malicious intent. We have restored the Philippines to the Filipinos in good faith and generous purpose. The conditional guardianship of Cuba has been renounced. Our marines no longer picket the custom houses of tropical America, unwilling mercenaries of exploiting interests.

The policy of good neighbor has been taken out of the sophistry of diplomatic verbiage and translated into a fact of history.

Today, the American delegation to the Inter-American Peace Conference, headed by Secretary of State Hull, is on the way to Buenos Aires, where 20 nations will meet in an atmosphere of genuine friender to change his habits. I shall be glad ship, where a record of helpful things done will be reviewed and a future visioned of a hemisphere liberated from the scourge of war.

If official duties permit, President Roosevelt will attend the conference for a day to speak a message to which the world will listen. The President will appear there with his country's approval, we believe. Mr. Hoover, it will be recalled, made a South American tour, as President-elect, and though it was primarily a commercial journey, he was cordially received as an ambassador of good will.

It may be assumed, we suppose, that the munitions industry, as a private enterprise, will be considered at the Buenos Aires conference. Directly associated with that business is the problem of formulating a can be credited to what Woodrow Wilson once called policy of practicable neutrality. The conferees will, "pitiless publicity." The Post-Dispatch's investigapresumably, have read a book, written by Philip Noel-Baker, a member of Parliament, of which the Man-trick's view, Dr. McGaugh was not entitled to the chester Guardian has said: "There has been noth- money under State law, that he was put to no exing to compare in thoroughness and authority with pense by the Census Bureau, since the statistics this great work. . . . It is an arsenal of facts which were prepared by State employes in his office and should in future years furnish politicians, leader- sent to Washington in franked envelopes. Moreover, writers and pamphleteers with enough ammunition to his assertion that his predecessor, Dr. James Stewart, end the private traffic in arms." It covers the opera- followed the same practice, was found to be without tions of armament makers from before the Franco- foundation. Prussian War to the World War. It confirms, in Admittedly, \$3156 is not a large sum as sums detail, what was brought out in our own Senate in- handled by State officials are frequently reckoned. quiry, the practices by which competition in arma- Still, it is \$8156 and now it is in the State Treasury, ments is stimulated. The big-scale bribery that knows no friend and no foe, but only customers. Any-of this money is a minor victory for newspaper vigitedly with the money can buy, and he can buy apy-innce.

thing the munitions houses have for sale, including heir secret process

How the naval race between Germany and England was promoted and by whom is told in a devastating was bullied into a fatal decision by gross misrepre-The unspeakable blunders of statesmanship had sentations as to Germany's building program. Propa-Balfour placed the German figure at 25. The actual turned from serious embarrassment to enormous profits. Here, too, is told how the Comite des Forges, the Steel Trust of France, was responsible for the The world has seen civilisation fling aside its invasions of Germany which may modify history's

The facts are available, and facts are the blood and sinew of crusades.

BLUNDERS.

In two cases carrying deep public interest, court decisions vesterday were returned for defendants because of blunders by the Circuit Attorney's office.

In the first, the Supreme Court of Missouri held that Stanley Cytron, vice-president of the defunct Cytron Mortgage Co., charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, cannot be prosecuted because the Circuit Attorney's office waited too long to file a new information after the Cytron case was dismissed on a demurrer in December, 1933. This failure outlaws the case under the statute of limitations.

In the second, Judge Kirkwood dismissed the prosecution of John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, charged with voting fraudulently in the Aug. 4 primary. Defense Attorney Sigmund Bass, who figured in the Cytron case, too, raised the point that Dunlavy was accused of voting the name of B. B. Campbell, which did not appear on the poll books. Evidently, the indictment should have used the name of J. B. Campbell. Two other felony indictments, however, are pending

Last August, the Supreme Court ended the ouster proceeding against Superintendent Sheahan of the St. Louis County Hospital because Prosecuting Attorney Anderson's office, asleep at the switch, failed

On your toes, gentlemen, on your toes!

FOR MR. MeDEVITT.

The Post-Dispatch is receiving numerous com plaints from citizens about the unkempt condition of our streets. May we pass them along to Mr. Mc-Devitt, Director of Streets and Sewers? We feel sure that so able and conscientious a public official as Mr. deaths of cowardice, mumbles its endless ritual of McDevitt is will not turn a deaf ear to the voice futility, while the whole continent and the "Island of citizens raised in a matter which appeals to the city's self-respect.

A HITCH-HIKING HUMMING BIRD.

An Associated Press dispatch from Williams Lake, in distant British Columbia, brings an interesting piece of news about the humming bird, familiar and always welcome visitor to our gardens. A hunter killed a Canada goose and, on retrieving his bag, found that he had also shot a humming bird which had nestled in the feathers of the flying fowl. Apparthe world." By what word or act can he halt the rush ently, the tiny humming bird had stowed away on the person of the large goose on its Southern flight.

The explanation can only be a conjecture. So much of the life and habits of birds remains to be studied entanglement with Europe, or any co-operation with and understood by science. Migration, which both the goose and the ill-fated humming bird were bent calendar. Our adventure to save the world for democ- on, is almost as much of a mystery as when Frank Why must all the good programs be racy, however it be characterized, will not be repeated M. Chapman and his followers began to study it on at night? Why don't we rate such programs as the Lucky Strike hour, A. he p metallically resplendent coat, is a long-distance flyer. Palm Beach and Miami are not far enough south for him. His winter home is sub-tropic Central America. With May and the cherry blossoms, he returns to Mississippi Valley dooryards and by summer his range is as far north as Hudson Bay.

Why did the humming bird, which became the sub ject of the news dispatch, turn hitch-hiker in Canada? Perhaps he thought it over and decided it would be a good joke on the goose and his fellow humming birds, out there whipping along through the air, if he could make the Southern trip without any exertion on his part. Birds are much brighter than we give them credit for, and until science tells us otherwise, we may as well think of their exploits in terms of human impulses and motives.

SPEAKING OF GUARDS.

Senator Arthur Capper says it was the Old Guard that defeated Landon. Yes, and the Old Guard was enthusiastically aided by the Young Guard and the Right Guard and the Left Guard, and the tackles, ends and backfield, not to mention the Forty-Five Guards-

DR. McGAUGH PAYS UP.

"The money from the Census Bureau is mine, and s not intended for the State, but paid to me as a personal compensation. I am not obliged to account for it to the State."

This was what Dr. E. T. McGaugh, Missouri State Health Commissioner, told a Post-Dispatch reporter, Oct. 30, as justification of his retention of about \$2400 paid annually by the Federal Bureau of Census for the collection of vital statistics of Missouri. Eight days later, Dr. McGaugh paid into the State Treasury fees of \$8156, covering Census Bureau payments made to him during his term of office and withheld by him personally.

The development of this case and its proper ending tion brought out that, in Attorney-General McKit-



Back of the Spanish Rebellion

War against Government is work of three forces: privileged classes, army and church, writer says, and issue is Fascism vs. popular rule; army is a feudal relic, now trying to regain power curbed by Republic; author, himself a Catholic, asserts church has followed mistaken course; result, he fears, may be radical dominance.

Lawrence A. Fernsworth, Former London Times Correspondent in Barcelona, in

N Barcelona and other loyal cities, an armed and anti-Fascist militia of citizens are patrolling the streets afoot and in requisitioned motor cars, rifles across shoulteries and convents have been invaded and and nuns have been scattered to the four winds and a sickening number have been The rebels, also, are taking without pity inand Republicans. The land is drenched in blood and the end is far from sight.

and various brands of Marxists-have made mon cause with the Government to save Spain from Fascism. It is recognized, both within and without the country, that Fascism versus popular rule has become the sharply defined issue. The constitutional Government is brayely fighting with its back to the wall, hoping to save the Republic as against both Fascism and Communistic proletarian rule. The odds against it are heavy.

The present uprising is the climax of a revolutionary process which has been under way ever since the proclamation of the Relic of April 14, 1931. Three distinct peri-

ods may be noted:

1. The "first biennium"—the period of pure republicanism; of the adoption of the Constitution; of the curbing of the excessive powers and pretensions of the army; of the paration of church and state; of a series of revolutionary attempts against the Govand errors and tardy rectifications. The first b.ennium ended in the election of November, 1933, which gave power to the Right.

2. The "black biennium"—the reactionary

period which followed and which lasted until the elections of February, 1936. This was the period of waste, of marking time, of corruption, of the undermining of the Constitution, of the glerification of the army, of the susand the replacing of the clergy on the pay-

3. The brief period after the recent elections, which brought back to power the "pure" Republicans, led by Don Manuel Azana, in agreement with the Socialists and Communists, though not with their participation in the Cabinet. These groups together constituted the Popular Front, with a minimum social program accepted by all. This mum social program accepted by all. This period saw the rehabilitation of the Constiperiod saw the rehabilitation of the Constitution; the abrogation of illegal laws and
decrees; the liberation of political and social
prisoners; the enactment of laws and decrees giving employment to workers and
increasing their pay; the settling of peasants upon the land in large numbers.

The rebellion against the Republic is the
work of three main forces united in a wellunderstood pact, sealed by the fact of mutual and interrelated interests. The forces
in question are the privileged and propertied
classes, the army and the church.

The privileged and propertied classes have
kept the people in misery. That is a fact.
The tale of its how and why has been told so
frequently that to tell it again now would be
mere wearisome repetition.

The Spanish army is a vestige of feudal

times, a strangely incongruous institution

in this twentieth century. Under the monarchy, criticism of the army or unfavorable comment upon it constituted an offense which subjected any citizen, even in peacetime, to long terms of imprisonment at the hands of a military court With the advent of the Republic, the pow er of the army was considerably curbed. The law was laid down that the army must be amenable to civil authority. Officers out of harmony with the new regime were given ment pay. Many accepted, but the most in-transigent monarchists remained to con-

tinue their plotting, though, of course, professing to be loyal to the established regime. The plain fact is that the attempts of the Republic to curb the power of the army, to make it strictly amenable to civil authority, constituted a blow to its pride which it could never forgive. And when the Republic's eneit seized the opportunity of salvaging its private interests.

When one considers the age-long position of the church in Spain, and that which has now befallen it, there comes to mind an adaptation of a famous line: "Of all words of tongue and pen, the saddest are these: It needn't have been." For indeed, the fate of the Spanish church in modern times ed never have been if only it had followed another path. This writer some two years ago cautioned a Catholic editor for whose journal (being also a Catholic) he sometimes wrote, that Gil Robles (the Catholic leader) was pursuing a course which would merely make matters worse for the church. The caution has proved well-founded.

In such countries as England and the United States, where the high caliber of the men of the church wins them general respect, the question is incessantly asked: "How is it the people can turn against the church in such fashion?" Catholics and Protestants alike are perplexed to explain how an insti-tution charged with the mission of spreading and defending the doctrine of love for one's neighbor, of the dignity and worth of individual man, of common justice for a common humanity, and which was, more over, in a privileged position to acco miserably as only to stir up in the hearts of its children a frenzy of distrust and hate, with all the terrible practical consequences which we are now witnessing.

In a moment when a duly elected and constitutional Government was fighting, its back to the wall, to save Spanish democracy both from the onslaughts of its enemies of the Right and from the excessive deman of revolutionaries of the kind common called Red, the privileged classes, the army and the church, to salvage their own me terial interests, deliberately made commo cause in an attack upon the Government, de liberately loosed a reign of terror in which both sides have since had an equal share of guilt, deliberately opened the gates to the revolution of untutored and infuriated masses bent upon windre cut de alle government and catalilahing the supreme

St. Louis and Its Symphony

Olin Downes, Music Critic, in the New York Times.

THERE are not only very fine orchestra to be heard west of Philadelphia, let u say with the famous Chicago orchestra and the orchestra of Cleveland in the lead, but there is an attitude toward the orchestr on the part of the public in the Midwester cities, which there should be, and is not ber in New York. The organizations of which we speak are not only fostered, as the Phile harmonic-Symphony is here, by groups of public-spirited men and women ready and willing to assist if necessary, but they are enthusiastically and affectionately supported

by their public. Such has been the business organization and the public support of the Chicago chestra that it has found ways, through very sound and conservative financing, rentals and what-not, to be self-financing. Fore thought and the solidity of policies make orchestra an institution which could hardly be overthrown or pass from existence either in a period of depression or for lac of generous individual support. This is for practical intents and purposes a civic instiand pride.

The same thing shows itself in striking ways in other cities. Here is St. Louis, with young Mr. Golschmann, well and favorab known for past performances in New York In five years under his direction, the orches tra has won a steadfast and co-operative public; it starts its 1936-37 season with just

It has, it is true, an extraordinary you president, self-effacing, with an intense love of music, and great wealth. He could and would come to the rescue of the orchestr if necessary. But it is not necessary.

With the subscriptions for 1936-37 in, th orchestra has, of course, not sufficient mon ey to pay its bills. No orchestra can exis from receipts of its concerts alone. Hence, is St. Louis also, what is commonly called been acknowledged and calculated. What is done to meet it? The amount of

culated as necessary to meet the season's bills has been made known, and the money already subscribed, at the beginning of th season! There were the books, with the fig ures. The figures are not cited as "deficit "Deficit," said a representative of the man agement, "suggests a degree of failure, whereas our St. Louis orchestra is a success. We call this a maintenance fund."

The amount is substantial, and over a hundred thousand dollars. It has been contributed uted by over 1200 people, in amounts rang ing from \$1 to \$5000, and it stands on the books, 2000 and odd dollars more than the most pessimistic calculation of what the or chestra will cost this season.

The support comes from the public. Mr. olschmann has found a way to please large udiences of very different tastes with his programs, which contain, in a well-balance mantic and impressionistic periods, and also, in small and rather systematically applied doses, works by contemporaneous compo

Day by day in every way that Toronte baby race becomes still uglier. We hope there will be no more baby races. This one has seemed bad to everyone concerned and particularly to the babies of those mothers who won't win the \$500,000 or any part of it. Bables shouldn't be borne for money, Overstocking the families of the poer as part of a gamble is a crime in everything

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SID EDWARD GERMAN. **ENGLISH COMPO**

Author of Shakespeare tions and Winner of LONDON, Nov. 11.day. He was 74 years His first orchestral

in 1889, was the music III." He also wrote leo and Juliet." and "Much Ado Al and in 1901 composed the The Rival Poets." At later works were the composed to Tom Jones," the Corons and hymn performed in ster Abbey at the coro King George V in 1911, at So songbook, with Rudya In 1934, he was awards medal of the Royal Ph Society

Wed C. E. Mitchell NEW YORK, Nov. 11. Mitchell, daughter E Mitchell, former pr the National City Ban George Adam Parried o George Adam Rentschine late Mr. and Mrs. schler of Hamilton chler is a Princeton gri president of the Gener

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

Rubber-Stamp Ideas

ion to the Roosevelt democ

The parties of the left, that is to identity as organized parties Of the political guerrillas, Huey Long is dead, Dr. Townsend

Mr. Hearst has gone to Canossa. The Republicans still can point 40 per cent of the electorate, but their party organization is in the nost desperate plight. They have ost, not merely a national election, omething that has happened several times before, but the local elecions in their chief strongholds. The arty organization, has been lost in states and in virtually all the

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It is natural that men should ask themselves whether the twoparty system has been smashed in he United States and whether we have entered an era of personal overnment. The question is worth hinking about. But in thinking bout it, it is important to get rid f rubber stamp ideas.

It is merely confusing, I believe say, as so many have said recently in Europe and as some are saying here, that Mr. Roosevelt's sumacy is another manifestation of a world-wide movement away constitutional government and toward the personal leadership of strong men

For in the first place, there is no

such worldwide movement. In spite of the tremendous social crisis of our times, the area of the dictatorships is still confined to a portion of Europe occupied by the nations which were defeated in the World War. Moreover, constitutional govment has weathered the storm every country where it has existfor as much as four generations. Italy is no real exception. For Italy was only nominally victorious in the war, and Italy was also the newest of the constitutional states. Russia, of course, has never known anyhing but autocracy. In Central Europe, more men enjoy constitu-tional freedom today than they did under the Hapsburgs, and if their freedom is precarious, it must be embered that it is new and that hey live in a region where the war s particularly devastating.

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IRST STUDENT CONCERT

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states have weathered the war, the perficial analogies at certain points

Government was elected in Britain wiped out the Liberal party and reduced the Labor party to a small minority. It was a victory of the "Right," and the hasty observer, who must have his labels, might have rushed forward to say that plocal patronage, which is always this victory represented a move-and everywhere the real basis of ment in the direction of Fascism.

Government has no resemblance whatever to Fascism. It has pre

Paris, a Popular Front Government France had swung toward Com-

French Government has been sitting on its own Communist supporters and has been throwing cold wa-ter on the ardors of Moscow for an adventurous intervention in Spain, an intervention at a safe distance from the Russian frontier and at

All this goes to show that the politics of the constitutional states is not to be understood by looking at them through colored glasses or Rome. If Mr. Hearst and John Hamilton had realized that, they would be feeling better today. And if some of the New Dealers can manage to realize it now, they save themselves much pain and dis

The only thing that can be said with assurance now is that, in a free country, one party cannot permanently be the only organized po-litical party. It is equally certain that the manner in which the Democratic predominance is reduced and an effective opposition restored will be determined by American conditions and the deeply settled political habits of the American people, not according to any pattern devised in lands where both circumstance and tradition are radically unlike our own. (Copyright, 1936.)

ROOSEVELT URGES SUPPORT FOR ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Urging all who can do so to join the Red Court, where law students and pracum. Almost 3300 tickets, more sea- Cross, President Roosevelt said yesterday that "the return of prosperity brings with it an added respon- written in Latin, was a codification sibility on the part of all of us toward our neighbor in distress."

This is the fifteenth season special concerts have been arranged for ell for 40 cents and balcony seats day to Thanksgiving, he said:

elections from "The Water Music"—Handel
(Arranged by Sir Hamilton Harty)

a—Allegro
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"The Red Cross program of service in disaster relief, in health work, in behalf of disabled exservice men, in leading our children to good citizenship through the junior organization and in all of generosity and spirit of helpfulness of our citizens. The greater the Red Cross grows in membership the better this nation and the world

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Wed C. E. Mitchell's Daughter

NE'V YORK, Nov. 11.-Miss Rits Mitchell, daughter of Charles Mitchell, former president of a National City Bank of New lork, will be married here today are tiem.

It every way that Toronto omes still uglier. We hope after baby races. This one to everyone concerned and the babies of those mothers he \$500,000 or any part of the bear of the poor as is a crime in everything

The parties of the left, that it to abortive post-war reconstruction and the great depression. They have nists are at such a low ebb had to do many unprecedented things, but it is in the highest degree misleading to regard them as similar in kind to the developments in autocratic states. There are sured into a becoming silence, and But the essential differences are infinitely more significant.

But in fact, Stanley Baldwin's

served all the British liberties, it has been "pacifist" in temper rathlways had the South and most of the Eastern city machines to fall and in its fundamental fiscal policy it has taken a rather advanced pro gressive position.

Then again, last spring, after all

sorts of excitement among Fascists and Communists in the streets of came into power under a Socialist Prime Minister. And again, the hasty observers announced

the risk, not of Russia, but France and Great Britain.

Says Return of Prosperity Carries Added Responsibility With It On Part of All.

Red Cross. In a statement issued on the eve of its annual roll call, which will continue from Armistice

"All of us are proud of the work which the Red Cross did this year nadoes. Urban dwellers and rural dweller alike felt its ministrations in the areas devastated by wind

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. Yokohama, Nov. 7, Persident Mc-Kinley, from San Francisco. Marseille, Nov. 7, Excambion

Southampton, Nov. 10, Queen Mary, New York. Glasgow, Nov. 9, Caledonia, New York. Antwerp, Nov. 10, Westernland,

New York New York, Nov. 10, Pennland, Antwerp. New York, Nov. 10, Santa Ma-

ria, Valparaiso. New York, Nov. 10, Siboney, Ha-New York, Nov. 10, American Farmer, London. New York, Nov. 10, Aquitania,

Copenhagen, Nov. 6, Scanyork, for New York. Hong Kong, Nov. 7, President Jackson, Seattle.

AT WASHINGTON U.

Law Reports Signed on Title Page by John Marshall Uncovered in Library.

Rare books, unknown or forgot-

ten, have come to light as a result of a rearrangement of the Washington University Law Library by Most important are a series of law reports signed on the title pages by John Marshall, the great Chief Justice of the Supreme Court or the United States from 1801 to 1835; an original copy of Kirby's Connecticut Reports, which, according to authorities on legal bibliography, are the first regular reports of law cases ever published in this country; a copy of "The Law and Custom of the Constitution," sent in 1886 as a gift by Viscount James Bryce, great English his-torian and diplomat, to William G. Hammond, former dean of the which was known at that time a the St. Louis Law School; and a first edition copy of Thomas Jef-ferson's "Notes on the State of Vir-

The Marshall series was donated to the Washington University Law Library in 1900 by James L. Blair, a St. Louis attorney. Attempts to trace the history of the books to this time by Prof. Tyrell Williams of the Law School show that the books were sold on the breakup of the Chief Justice's private library to W. H. & O. H. Morrison, book-sellers in Washington, long since out of business; the books were sold by the booksellers to a provos marshal in St. Louis during the Civil War who later became ner of one of the members of the Blair family; and the books were handed down through the Blair family to James L. Blair. The series is Vesey's Chancery Reports.

Justice Spilled Ink.

Orman pointed out that in signing his name in one of the volumes, the Chief Justice, under whose leader ship the Supreme Court rose to great importance in national affairs, spilled some ink on his signature and, apparently irked, turned to the next page and wrote it again.

Kirby's reports of the cases ad-Connecticut from 1785 to May, 1788, of reports of court decisions in other states. The book is noted for its preface, in which the reporte pointed out the need for published judicial records so that the American courts could rely on their own precedents instead of the available English decisions. Bound in the copy of "The Law

and Custom of the Constitution" is expressing the wish that Dean Hammond would read the book and offer criticism to him or to the author, Sir William Anson, a colleague of Viscount The letter was written on the House of Commons stationery.

More than 100 old law books were ment of the library. Many notes and annotations by students, law-yers and judges long since forgot-ten have been found in the books. me of the notes were made by of Washington University. members of the famous Inns of titioners in England lived and studied. The oldest of the books was printed in 1547. The of rules for the regulation of some of the clergymen in France. Among

the volumes are early English di-Mr. Roosevelt is president of the gests, reports of court decisions, abridgements, hand-written encyclopedias and vellum-bound ecclesias-tical regulations.

> provides that no person shall "play at bowls" anywhere but in his garden or orchard. Another provides that with permission of his master, a servent may play cards or dice with himself or any other "gentle-man." A penalty is provided in another of the regulations for the use of brine before the brine is boiled into salt, or of any rock salt before it is refined for pickling purposes Orman, who was Reference Law Librarian at the University of Chicago before coming to Washington University, said the books will be repaired and exhibited in a glass

ARMISTICE, NOT PEACE, SAYS DR. A. W. PALMER

Head of Chicago Theological Sem inary Speaks at Service in Honor of Day.

Religion offers the only solu-tion to the problem of ending wars, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Congregational Theo-logical Seminary, said today at a special Armistice day service at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, before members of the Metropolitan Church Federation.

Churches in this country, he declared, should inform its statesmen and those of other nations that war would no longer be an instrument of national policy. Neutrality legislation should not merely protect our foreign markets, he said, but prevent the shipments to warring countries of munitions and ney, to prevent the United States from "buying a share in fu-

ture wars." In September and October of "National Philatelic Week" in St. 1918 the people were asking when the war would end, he said, and tolork, will be married here today to George Adam Rentschler, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. a memorial mass will be sung the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. a memorial mass will be sung the war would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would peace end. Armistice, he added, was the accurate term, for on Nov. The procession of the General Machin
"V. Corporation of hostilities not peace and to view the exhibit."

"National Philatelic Week" in St. Louis, in connection with a similar day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would some the war would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would some the war would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking when would end, he said, and to day they were asking whe tion of hostilities, not peace,



MISS MARJORIE' MORRISS, DEBUTANTE daughter of M and Mrs. A. W. Morriss JR. 23 Oakleigh lane. She will spend the hanksgiving season in Knoxville, Tenn., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Mepham, and attend a debut ball for Miss Dor-othy Lutz.

DIRECTOR OF SHAW'S GARDEN PRAISES NEW JEWEL BOX Tells Mayor That Floral House Will

Others. Dr. George T. Moore, director of

Botanical (Shaw's) he Missouri Garden, said yesterday in a letter of congratulation to Mayor Dick-mann and other city officials that he thought the new Jewel Box floral conservatory in Forest Park, which urday, "will serve as a model for imilar structures to be erected throughout the country."

The conservatory, erected at a ost of \$120,000 at Wells and Mc-Kinley drives, is designed to furnish plants with a controlled amount of light, does away with whitewashing the glass for subdued light, and reduces the chances of hall damage to minimum.

'Almost equal in importance is the fact that such a design reduces maintenance to a minimum," Dr. which painting, glazing, shading etc., may be taken care of in such a structure, as compared with the standard type of palm house, results which only those experienced in the care of an ordinary greenhouse can a letter sent by Viscount Bryce to appreciate." It is the first municipal display house of its type

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Albert Kuntz, professor More than 100 old law books were found by Orman in his rearrangeture and Functions of the Cerebral Cortex" tonight at 8:15 o'clock at

> annual Vodvil program will be pre-sented in the college auditorium by in New York for a month. She will students of Webster College tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 Club. p. m. and on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Raymond A. Horton, in charge of the St. Louis office of the United States Secret Service, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow at a weekly meet-Old English penal regulations appear in "An Abridgment of Penal Statutes." One of the regulations Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue.

> "Conflicts of Cultures in the Orient" will be discussed by Lyman Hoover of Peiping, China, Thursday at 4 p. m. at a campus forum sponsored by the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. of Washington University.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. will speak on "Adventures in Asia" at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard, at 2:15 p. m. Nov. 19. Her lecture will include the showing of a number of photographs she took during a tour with her husband, formerly Governor-General of the Philippines. A

The annual reunion and dinner dance of members of the 110th Motor Supply Train Post War Organization, Thirty-fifth Division, will be held Saturday night at Mission Inn.

Lutheran Convention Opens. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.-The

third biennial convention of the American Lutheran Conference opened here today, with Dr. T. F. Gullixson of Minneapolis, president, urging the church to enlarge its vision of co-operation. Praising Lu-theran groups in America for their program of church work, Dr. Gul-ixson declared the time had come when lesser interests must be ordinated to the larger for the common good.

Stamp Collecting Week.

Mayor Dickmann issued a proc amation yesterday designating the

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ISS GRIZELDA POLK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William University Julius Polk of Taille de Noyer, Florissant, and descendant of prominent early St. Louis families, will make her debut today. Her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers, will give the party, a reception at her home, 4969 Pershing avenue,

Red roses bank the living room ireplace where Mrs. Chambers Mrs. Polk, the debutante and her older sister, Miss Delphine, will meet their friends, and autumn flowers, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, will predominate in santhemums, will predominate in the dining room where the recep-tion table is spread.

For her coming-out party Miss Polk has chosen a white taffeta evening gown embroidered in silver. A floor-length skirt flares wide at the hem from a close-fitting bodice held in place by narin back by a row of tiny taffets armful of red roses.

Mrs. Chambers is to wear black velvet; Mrs. Polk lavender chiffon, and Miss Delphine's gown is gray net with short puffed sleeves and a full skirt, with which she will wear orchids.

In addition to a group of the

hostess' friends, the following debutantes will assist: Miss Claire Angert, Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Elisabeth Egan, Miss Anne Fisse, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Betty Hitch-cock, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss Betsy Ma-haffey, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Marjorie Morriss, Miss Marjorie McCarthy, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, Miss Susan Thompson, Miss Ruth Donnell and Miss Miriam

Miss Polk, whose mother wa Miss Sarah Chambers, is a niece of Mrs. Claude Chichester of England, the former Miss Alicia Chambers, and of Charles M. Polk Louis. After attending Sacred Heart Convents here, sh completed her studies at Trinita dei Monti, a convent in Rome, Italy, conducted by the same order and later spent several months in European travel. Her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Lee Polk, are planning a cocktail party in her honor, to precede one of the balls.

Parties for Miss Mary Jessie Connett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Connett, and John Randolph Disbrow, her fiance, will fill the latter part of the week Mr. Disbrow arrived today from Detroit. The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday at the home of the bride-elect, 4422 Lindell boulevard. This afternoon a cocktail party was given by Miss Connett's uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Glendy Arnold at their home, 5515 Cabanne avenue. To norrow afternoon, Miss Marcella Berkeley will be hostess at a sim ilar party, and that evening Miss Antoinette Schlafly will give a din-ner party at the Chase Hotel. Following the rehearsal Friday, the wedding party will have cocktails at the h me of Miss Martha O'Neil in the Netherby Apartments, preceding a dinner at which Miss Frances Bates will be the hostess home, 5915 Lindell boule

Miss Frances Conant, daughter Science of St. Louis, in Wilson Hall of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Conant, 19 Portland place, left yesterday to spend Armistice day with Mrs. Alspend Armistice day with Mrs. Alcarthy, and their daughter, Miss Carthy, Miss Car cago. Then she will be with friends in New York for a month. She will be a guest at the Junior League (Chr.). Y., chairman of the board of

> John Sluder, son of Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, 4935 Maryland avenue, will be one of the ushers for the debut Wednesday, Nov. 18, of Miss Margaret Ellen Pickman, who will be introduced at a dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley Pickman, at their town house on Chestnut street, Boston, Mass. Miss Pickman's brother, ber of the Boston Junior League. 5070 Waterman avenue

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Miss Dorothy Grote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, 27 Windermere place, returned Mon-day night from the East where she had been since Oct. 29. Miss Grote was a week-end guest of the Ph Sigma Kappa house at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., for the annual fall house parties, Friday and Saturday. Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Morriss, 23 Oakleigh lane, was guest at the Alpha Delta Phi house, and Miss Patricia Tilton, Webster Groves, at the Theta Chi house. York and will be joined by her husband there Thursday. They will

Several out-of-town guests have arrived to attend the debut dance for Miss Betsy Mahaffey, which her father, Birch Oliver Mahaffey 9 Portland place, will give at the St. Louis Country Club Friday night. Miss Mary Merrill, Hartford, Conn., a former classmate of the debutante at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and Miss Betty Crotty, Houston, Tex., a cousin of Miss Mahaffey are lests at the Mahaffey home. Miss Crotty's brothers, Frank and John Crotty, who accompanied her to St. Louis for the party, are guests of Bradford Shinkle Jr. at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brad-Miss Mahaffey's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Stuart Craib of New York, will come to St. cousin, William McBride Love, son of Mrs. I. D. Kelley Jr. Mr. Love

Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland avenue, has been giving a series of luncheons in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thornton Boland of Washington who is visiting her. Last week Mrs. Hellmuth entertained at two luncheons, and Monday and yesterday she also gave luncheons at her home. Mrs. Boland will remain until Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johns 30 Lenox place, will be at home from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Nov. 26, in honor of Miss Miquette Magnus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hor-

Mrs. Frederick Bonsack who has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dutro Plumb at Fairfield, Conn., returned here Friday. She is spending the winter with her son and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-S. Hall, Cross Timbers, Mo. erick C. Bonsack, 64 Aberdeen 4633

Mrs. Theresa Lumaghi, Pershing avenue, returned Friday touring for the last three months.

The semi-annual meeting of the Vassar Associate Alumnae here this ing Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Hugh week-end will bring many visitors from all parts of the country. Some delegates will be guests at the homes of Vassar alumnae in St. Louis. The partial list includes: Dr. and Mrs. Henry Noble Mac-Cracken, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Eiseman, 6463 Cecil avenue, and their daughter, Miss Eleanor. Dr. MacCracken is president of the college. Dr. Moritz Geiger, chairman of the department of philosophy of Vassar, and Blackmer, Mrs. John Hart Brown Mrs. Geiger will be at the home Marjorie, 6481 Ellenwood avenue trustees, Mrs. Walter W. Parsons

Greatneck, L. I., a trustee of the college as is Mrs. McCatthy.

Miss Gladys M. Green, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. David S. Lansden, Cairo, Ill., and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Chicago, will also be here for the meeting and will be

Mrs. James F. Shaw, who has been in Canada this last summer, Anthony H. Pickman, will head the is spending the winter with her ushers. The debutante is a memdaughter, Mrs. Erie Shaw Carr,

A pointments, was given today by Mrs. Holger T. Stockholm, 3201 indoah avenue, in Miss Virginia Brown, debutante Steigers Brown, 7360 Westn drive. The party took place at Bellerive Country Club and was attended by a group of this sea-son's debutantes. The hostess, Mrs. Brown and the guest of honor received in the west lounge before the fireplace banked with greenery and clusters of bittersweet. Entering the dining room, the debutantes found a long table dec-

orated with a huge wooden bowl-filled with fruit and bittersweet as the centerpiece and lighted by or-ange candles in brass holders. At either end of the table was a gypsy, cleverly fashioned of paper, sitting on a log and looking into a cauldron smoking with real pine cones. The favors were smaller gypsies, about four inches tall, holding out a cigarette and standin on a match box concealed by the skirt of the dress. The fireplace was decorated similarly to the one in the lounge.

Mrs. Stockholm entertained Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. Forrest Brewington, Mr. Brown's sister, and Mrs. William Moore at a smaller table.
Following the luncheon a gypsy appeared, who told the fortunes of

the guests. Mrs. Stockholm invited the fol lowing debutantes: Miss Elaine Bonnet Meyer, Miss Josephine

Lamy, Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, and her two outof-town guests, Miss Mary Merrill on each musical sentence as if of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Bethad been the composer himself up ty Crotty of Houston, Tex.; Miss wards, Miss Betty Hulburd, Miss ever done i Miquette Magnus, Miss Effie Zeipearances. Miss Emma Lucy Stuever.

Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. White, 4519 Nadine court, Pasadena Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginis White, to Buell T. Hall, 5354 Winona avenue. The wedding will take place in May. Mr. Hall is S. Hall, Cross Timbers, Mo. Miss White attended Kendall Col-

lege in Chicago, while Mr. Hall attended Drury College and also the teachers' college at Springfield, Mo. He is now assistant manager of the J. P. Penney store here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of

Rogers, 5619 Minerva avenue, returned Sunday. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Rogers are nieces of former Gov. Thomas C. Fletcher of Missouri. The St. Louis Artists' Guild has sent invitations to its sixth annual exhibition of water color and craft

work next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Dicke, Mrs. Guy it might have been. Mrs. Frank A. Clifford, Mrs. Martin Kaiser and Mrs. Roland Usher.

Myra Maunee Deibel has invited By friends to an exhibition of her por-traits at the Noonan-Kocian Galmain on view until Nov. 29.

CORINNE FREDERICK GIVES PIANO RECITAL

First of Three Appearances Devoted to Sonatas of Beethoven.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. Corinne Frederick gave the first of three piano recitals devoted to in the Crystal Room of the Coro-nado Hotel. An audience that filled the room was sufficiently impressed to accord the music and the interand concentration.

Miss Frederick had no trouble in attacking the music under consideration with the full measure of her technical skill, her temperamental affinity for the composer, and her special convictions about the three natas she had chosen for her first program. These were the Opus 31 No. 3, Opus 57, better known as the "Apassionata," and Opus 78—three content but related, nevertheless, by to take fire at a moment's noticethat was never far from the surface with Beethoven.
Miss Frederick's performances

took account of both the peculiar character of each sonata and their underlying kinship. Her general musicianship was mature and master-ful and her interpretations were so filled with meaning that one hung had been the composer himself uttering his own biography. It was Marjorie Morriss, Miss Harriet Ed-wards, Miss Betty Hulburd, Miss ever done in her many St. Louis ap-

The program was dominated, as Ruth Donnell, Miss Mary Alice Col-lins, Miss Jane Clyde Miller and "Apassionate" sonata. A tale that's often told it, nevertheless, can al ways galvanize both the mind and the emotions when its terrific vital-Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr. has the emotions when its terrific vital-closed her home at 5505 Lindell ity has found a corresponding qualboulevard, and with her daughter, ity in the interpreter. Miss Fred-Miss Mary Caroline, has taken an erick's overall conception was unapartment at the Park Plaza. She challengeable. The passionate outreturned recently from a visit in bursts of the first movement—in the West, where her son, Morgan, which the lyrical second theme is attending Regis College, Den-ver, Colo. Another son, Francis, is were relieved but not forgotten in a student at Holy Cross College, the solemn hush of the andante only to give way to the fatefully high tragedy of the last movement. The playing of this movement, in fact, was the supreme accomplishment of the evening. In too many performances it has sounded like nothing more than a particularly energetic and difficult etude but here one got the feeling of the protagonist riding fast to his doom, in contrast to the angry rebellion and wilfulness of the first movement.

Miss Frederick interlarded her performances with short explana-tory talks about the music. She said, among other things, that her interpretations were her own for better or worse. This was quite Los Angeles, who have been visit- evident from the way she played the Opus 31 and the Opus 78, Though she played from the Schnabel edition of the sonata, she took her own line. The result was a commendable variation from the approach of her distinguished master in the case of the Opus 78. which was an expression of love. In the Opus 31 No. 3 however she softened the edges a little too much. And her articulation in the first 10 or 12 bars of the first was not what

Miss Frederick's next recital will take place the evening of Nov. 24.

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traffic commission in Mayor Dick-

as compared with 131 in the first 10 months of 1935. Total traffic

run cases dropped 13.8 per cent.

Comparing the 11 weeks' period

since Aug. 24, when the Mayor's safety campaign began, with the preceding 11 weeks, it was found that total accidents decreased 5

per cent, injuries 15.8 per cent and

fatalities 18.8 per cent. The report pointed out that continued enforce-

The improved safety record was

per cent.
The report, read by Charles G.

Gonter, traffic engineer, also pointed out that accidents are increas-

ing at intersections and that many

complaints have been made that

NEW YORK POLICE ARREST

Disappearance of Motorboat

Owner.

front rooming house.

New York motorboat owner.

more would be questioned "on general principles" about cases similar

to that of Moritz. He said the un-

olved death of Starr Faithful five years ago, was included in this

Gilmore had been sought in connection with the killing since the body of Moritz was found floating

near Staten Island last Aug. 16. Detectives said then they had found

bloodstains in the cabin of Gil-

disappeared about the time

NEW SEARCH FOR REDFERN

Flyer Art Williams Takes Off for British Guiana.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Lee Tren-

boro Airport, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., early today for Georgetown, Brit-ish Guiana, to search for Paul Red-fern, lost American aviator believed

Redfern disappeared in August, 1927, after taking off from Bruns-

wick, Ga., on a attempted non-stop flight to Rio de Janeiro. He was

miles off the coast of Venezuela. Williams has twice penetrated the

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ABOLITION OF PROPERTY TAX

blic Administration Clearing House Reports on Survey of Elections.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- A survey of

the vote on property tax questions

showed that voters in five states

rejected abolition or limitation of

the tax, the Public Administration

Clearing House reported yesterday.

Michigan voters defeated a pro-

posal to abolish the tax, and in

Minnesota a proposed constitution-

al amendment to abolish the tax

for State purposes was over-

Measures to limit governmental

revenues from the property tax were defeated in Colorado, Georgia

and Oregon. A 50-mill tax limita-tion was adopted in Nevada. In

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Courts as provisional judge since

summer, will take over his office to-

Judge Simpson was elected to the

bench in the Court of Criminal Cor-

will take over his new duties to-

morrow, however, since he has been

appointed by Gov. Park to fill out

the unexpired term of his predeces-

sor, Judge Joseph F. Dickmann,

who died election night. Ruddy, 37 years old, resides with

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ment of the drive for safety would probably continue to bring a favor-able result. made in spite of an increased reg-istration of 4000 motor cars and an increased gasoline consumption of

Louis J. Silberman Sells Business-to Make Home Near Tel Aviv.

drivers are disregarding stop signs.

Mayor Dickmann said that he Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Silberman, had recently noticed a large in-crease in the number of hit-and-5550 Cabanne avenue, and their two run accidents. Maj. Albert B. Lambert, member of the Board of Ponext week for Palestine, after planlice Commissioners, said that there ning for years to make their home were four such cases last Saturday.

Restriction of downtown parking in the Jewish homeland.

during a period preceding the Four years ago, Silberman visited Christmas holidays will be displacement of the Palestine, liked it and decided that cussed at a meeting of interested organizations tomorrow. Mayor Dickmann called the meeting at the week he sold his business, the Star suggestion of his Traffic Commission. Those who will attend include 3418 Bernard street. With the procity officials and representatives of the Associated Retailers, Public behas saved, he expects to main-service Company, Automobile Club tain his family in their new home law training at the Benton College and Safety Council.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Silberman, like and Finance and has been a prac-W YORK POLICE ARREST

Many other religious Jews, have ticing attorney since 1926. He startlong had the traditional hankering ed out to be a candidate for Demoto make their home in Palestine. City committeeman from the They Will Question Him Also About When the Maccabean Society was First Ward in the August primary established in St. Louis years ago to promote interest in the settlement of Palestine by Jews, Silberman was BALTIMORE, Nov. 11. — New one of its first secretaries. His York and Baltimore detectives arone of its first secretaries. His rested today a sailor they said was accused of the murder of a retired movement.

He is 41 years old, his wife 36. New York merchant and sought Both came here in their youth from Russia. Their children, Isaac, 9, for questioning in the disappearance of another New York man. The arrest was made in a water-The arrest was made in a waterfront rooming house.

The prisoner was booked as Gail

Silmore Police and backed as Gail

Gilmore. Police say he is sought on a charge of murdering William Moritz, wealthy retired New York merchant, and for questioning in the disappearance of Carl Schmidt,
New York motorboat owner

to Palestine at this time because Police Lieut. Feehley said Gil- of the recent fighting between Jews and Arabs, Mrs. Silberman replied hat they were unafraid, feeling that life in their new home offered fewer perils than in a highly-mechanized American city.

FATHER HUBBARD DESCRIBES LATEST TRIP AMONG GLACIERS

Priest Gives Lecture, to Be Repea ed Tonight, in Washington University Series.

more's sloop Georgianna. Smith and Schley said that when Gilmore was arrested he was carrying pa-The Rev. Bernard Hubbard, known as "the glacier priest" be-cause of his explorations among pers that belonged to Schmidt, who Alaskan glaciers, related his experi-ences last summer, on his tenth trip to Alaska, to a large audience at Soldan High School last night. The lecture, under auspices of the Washington University Association, was illustrated with motion pictures. holm, press representative for Art Williams, former army pilot, report-ed the a lator took off from Teterolm, press representative for Art

It will be repeated tonight.

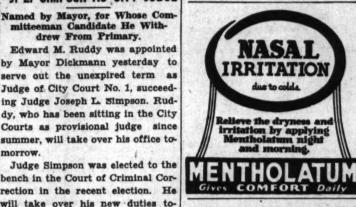
Father Hubbard told of his ascent to Twin Glacier to the Taku ice cap, which he found was receding and exposing a fossil glacier of the last ice age. He told also how his steel boat was wrecked in the rapids of Twin Glacier and how Miss Mary Joyce, dog team driver, helped

rescue him from a rocky ledge. Before ascending the glacier, Fa-ther Hubbard visited the farmers' colony established by the Govern-ment in Matanuska Valley. Seeking last seen by the master of a Nor-wegian vessel on Aug. 25, 1927, 165 to dispel erroneous impressions about the Alaskan climate, Father Hubbard said the maximum tem-perature varied between 80 and 100 degrees during his visit to the set-tlement and that he was told the lowest temperature there last win-ter was 15 degrees below zero.

> June Caprice, Former Actress, Dies. by the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 11.— The death of Mrs. June Elizabeth Millarde, actress of the silent screen known as June Caprice, was disclosed yesterday. She died in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Monday. She was the widow of Harry Millarde was born in Boston to the waste was the widow of the waste was the widow of the waste was born in Boston to waste waste waste. wood 15 years ago.

> Ann Harding Gets Court Order. By the Associated Press.
> LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.— Despite vigorous protests of Ann Harding's ex-husband, the actress was granted court permission yes-terday to keep her daughter with her in England until next June 10.

EDWARD M. RUDDY SUCCEEDS | but withdrew in favor of John P. O'Reilly, the Mayor's candidate who J. L. SIMPSON AS CITY JUDGE Tamed by Mayor, for Whose Com-mitteeman Candidate He With-drew From Primary.





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Houses on Wheels at

New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The 1937

motor car models were displayed at the National Automobile Show to-

day with great ado about over drives, hypoid gears and recesse buttons on the instrument panel.

and, in one manufacturer's outpu a system of floating the body on the chassis with rubber cushions.

But the part of the show where the customers stood three-deep was the fourth floor trailer exhibit. The more ambitious of the 24 manufac-

turers exhibiting have produced parlor, bedroom, kitchen and bath

Here is a glimpse of the machines in the lowest price ranges; Plymouth—the front seat meas-ures 48 inches. Five different kinds

of insulation are used to reduc

proper when the front window

down. The body is mounted

characterize the

ise such as the familiar drummin of the steel body. Soft-roll uphol tery is intended to prevent injury to rear seat passengers in sudden

There is more power in pro to weight, more room in the teriors, rubber covers for running boards tinted to match the body



Manufacturers Exhibit

After Talk With Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, conferred with President Roosevelt today.

"We discussed plans for the Housing Administration next year," McDonald said afterward. "Housing activities will be expanded. There will be no shortage in our line." He said his agency had a record month.

After Talk With Roosevelt.

Town's Bellringer Falls Dead.

TILLSONBURG, Ont., Nov. 11

(Canadian Press). — Theodore town the following for 40 years, dropped dead today as he pulled the rope that tolled the requiem for Till-sonburg's war dead. Five hundred persons, grouped around the cenderal grand jury indicted Edward passage of \$265 in Seattle the following day.

Mass for Kenrick Seminary Dead.

A solemn requiem mass for alumning the Weyerhaeuser case.

The indictment charged Fliss conspired with William Mahan, Harington and Margaret Waley to kidnap dead to were: The Rev. Gerbaid by the alumni association yesterday on charges of conspiracy to kidnap and of passing and transporting ransom received with Weyerhaeuser case.

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tion to help the dairy farmer improve the standard of milk he sends to us for your consumption. To this end, years ago, Pevely adopted a practical policy of paying liberal amounts of bonus money to farmers who would endeavor to produce better milk. Pevely was the first to do this in St. Louis and has paid out a fortune to dairy farmers in bonus money. Since January 1, 1928, Pevely bonus payments to farmers have amounted to \$1,313,468.11. By means of these cash rewards farmers have been encouraged to improve farm equipment . . . to perfect sanitary facilities ... to acquire finer stock ... to build up healthier herds ... to produce milk of higher butterfat content ... and, of late years, to make use of mechanical refrigeration.

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has eliminated the metal post be tween the vent shield and window outriggers attached to the frame, an adaption of the Chrysler floating power engine mounting. Ford—Styled generally after the Lincoln-Zephyr, the 1937 Ford offers motors of two horsepowers, 60 and 85. The newcomer, of course is the 60 h. p., and the car so pow ered will sell well under the regu lar 85 h. p. models. Two other nev Fords, the one-piece, all-steel top Chevrolet-Bodies are longer and with the use of a hypoid rear axle lower. The manufacturer announces compression ratio increased to 6.25 to 1. A box girder frame and dia ond crown speedline styling are The show has 200 cars and chas ses representing 27 makes, 22 of American manufacture, and seven

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a Month; Judge Considering. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11,-Judge James Conlan yesterday ook under "tentative advisement" the question of how much money to allow Mrs. Lewis Luckenbach for maintenance

Previously Judge Conlan had ruled Mrs. Luckenbach, fourth wife of Lewis Luckenbach of the steamship family, was entitled to separ ate maintenance from her husband Luckenbach is ill and did not at tend court. Attorneys for both sides agreed there will be no more testimony except a deposition by Luckenbach. Mrs. Luckenbach demands \$1000 monthly, which Luck-enbach asserts he is unable to pay

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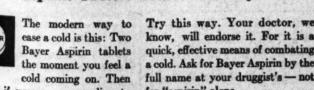
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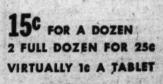
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LONDON, Nov. 11.-The text of Definition of the political uni-forms would be left to the discre-Home Secretary Sir John Simon's ublic order bill made public last night disclosed that the Govern-Make it a real party ment was determined to have full powers to cope with both Comunists and Fascists in any future

bid for power.

The bill, introduced in the House The bill, introduced in the House of Commons, authorizes a three month jail sentence and a \$250 fine for wearing political uniforms, and provides for two years in prison and a \$2500 fine for membership in an organization designed to "usurp the functions of police or usurp the functions of police or armed forces or using a display



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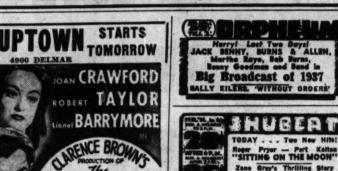


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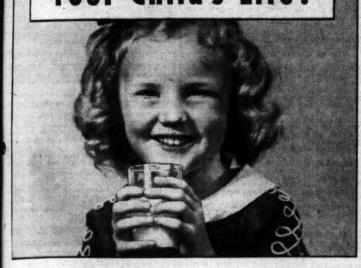
Marriage Licenses won renown for her ability to han-dle animals and was one of the first trainers to have tigers and lions in the same act.

Badly clawed once, she was rescued by her husband, Sells-Floto

menagerie superintendent. He sur After retirement, she wrote in

the world's most daring woman," collaboration with Courtney Riley Cooper, "Sawdust and Solitude," the story of her circus and ranch life. She had ratived to Born in Fort Pierce, she left as near Denver.

How many Pennies Your Child's Life?



Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies -Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which practically all doctors, educators and writers on child welfare agree. That is: Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.

Won Renown in Circus World for Her Skill as Animal Trainer;

by the Associated Press. FORT PIERCE, Fla., Nov. 11.—

Mrs. Fred Alispaw, 52, known two

decades ago as Mme. Lucie Zora.

All mothers know this. But not all practice it. For often the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good overcomes their usual caution. When it comes to the widely

of magnesia" - many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of

world. Safe for children. Made by an original process in a laboratory 'devoted solely to making this remedy; there is no other "quite like it."

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SUNDAY, NOV. 15

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Dovie A. Tucker — 1214 S. Eighteenth Hazel Byrd — 1403 Missour Tom G. Cahill — 2846 Michigan Zetta E. Schneider — St. Francis, Mo. Hamer L. Wilson — Jefferson County, Mo. Mrs. Katis Welmering — St. Louis County Earl C. Weidermuller — — 6203 Gravois Eleanor Hopkins, 16 Yale, University City

Charles J. Bridges— 7676 Wise, Richmond Heights Maxine R. Treasure——Kansas City James Telphy — — — 4270 Côte Brilliante Waltermae Tyus — 4208 Côte Brilliante

Mack C. Dugger — — — — 3859 Windsor Istalee Rasberry — — — — 1120A N. Taylor AT CLAYTON.

Oliver J. Schaper — — — — — Kirkwood Lillian Frances Jackson — — — Kirkwood Hans Peterson — — — Webster Grove Ida Schuetz — — — Lemay, Mo BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physicia to send a record to the Burcau of Vits Statistics, 10 Municipal Jourts Building.

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G. and P. Smith, 1529 Webster.
L. and D. McHenry, 2701 Stoddard.
C. and I. Sidner, 3053 Lambdin.
W. and P. Ruffins, 3432A Franklin.
R. and G. Shields, 3027 Easton.
W. and M. Starks, 118 S. Compton.
O. and A. Munzer, 2007 N. Wharf.
P. and I. Lance, 620 Berry.
P. and F. Bopp, Kirkwood.
E. and V. Brand, Webster Groves.
W. and A. Wood, 7315A Vermont.
E. and T. Wallace, 4027 N. 22d.
H. and E. Haegele, 1712 N. 22d.
W. and A. Lindsay, 1914 S. Third.
G. and M. Cox, 1102 St. Louis.
H. and E. Scherenberg, 4035 Schiller.
F. and H. Wilmes, 3252 Regal.
R. and M. Bates, 4211 Page.
E. and Z. Remier, 5540 Pershing.
H. and A. Bruce, 3125 Nebraska.
G. and E. Rohlfing, 5325 McKinsock,
L. and F. Brotherton, 2707 Madison.
J. and A. Cronin, 3921 Kranerly.
J. and M. Hawkins, 3017 Iows.
J. and M. Jackson, 1702 N. Grand.
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J. and C. Jenkins, 2531 N. Sarah.
A. and E. Springer, 4937 Ashby.
R. and I. Hudson, 6920 Sutherland.
G. and M. Sullinger, 2219 Sallisbury.
G. and A. Killion, 4266 Russell.
E. and C. Vigus, 4030 Russell.
J. and C. Ricker, 3818A Parnell.
E. and L. James, 2703 Whittier.
A. and E. Calvin, 3055 Easton.
S. and M. Peterson, 23404 Carr.
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E. Horina, 4127A N. Broadway.
D. Gilliam, 1827 S. Broadway.
C. Komrska, 6211 Alabama.
L. Prives, 3851 Potomac.
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V. Ranft, 1517 Goodfellow.
M. Halley, 3645 Glaine. BURIAL PERMITS,
Amy J. Miller, 38, Kirkwood.
William Wilson, 74, 5800 Arsenal.
Fred Klenker, 84, 5417 Geraldine.
Francis Mackey, 33, 4829A St. Louis.
Joseph Kemper, 76, 3746 Robert.
Edward Gray, 5 mos., 552 Baden.
Elizabeth Williams, 72, 5800 Arsenal.
Emelie Alcock, 59, 6143 Washington.
Joseph Probst, 65, 3923 Illinois.
John Kennedy, 54, 4241 Connecticut.
Florence Barrett, 42, 5301 Page.
Marie Redmond, 34, 5811 Cabanne.
Wiley Brener, 86, Couch, Mc.
Nellie Taylor, 39, 3027 Laclede.
William Donnell, 74, Greenville, Ill.
George Bingham, 63, 5351 Delmar.
Anthony Sisto, 74, 5800 Arsenal.
Edward Bilger, 40, 8231 Michigan.
Irene Weddington, 59, 2624 Clark.
Katherine Vacek, 75, 4820 Terrace.
William Wissemeyer, 50, 3529 St. Louis.
Frances Ballie, 28, 4255 Vista.
Clarissa Goodman, 86, 4155 Olive.
Anna Gillstrap, 46, 1247 N. Garrison.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Cain and and Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel," at 11:15, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50; stage show at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9.

FOX—"The Charge of the Light Brigade," starring Errol Flynn and Ollvia de Havilland, at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15.

LOEW'S—Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, in "Libeled Lady," at 10:42, 12:53, 3:04, 5:15, 7:26 and 9:37.

at 10:42, 12:53, 3:04, 5:15, 7:28 and 9:37.

MISSOURI — Lawrence Tibbett in "Under Your Spell," with Wendy Barrie, at 3:25, 6:50 and 10:09; "East Meets West," at 2:10, 5:40 and 8:50.

OBPHEUM — "The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, at 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:15; "Without Orders," at 12:10, 3:05, 6:05 and 9.

SHUBERT — "Sitting On the Moon," starring Roger Pryor and Grace Bradley, at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "King of the Royal Mounted," at 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05.

ST. LOUIS — "Give Me Your Heart" (second run), at 1, 4, 7 and 10; stage show at 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE —

GRAND OPERA HOUSE -"Love Before Breakfast" (revival), at 11:50, 2:23, 4:56, 7:29 and 10:02; vaudeville at 1:18, 3:51, 6:24 and 8:87.

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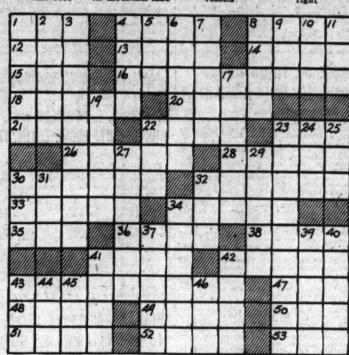
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21. Ancient wine
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45. Atmosphere
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Thomas Dondas, 83, 5800 Arsenal.
Joseph Nestle, 60, 3940A Palm.
Emmett Waller, 71, 4544 Aldire.
Charles Kornick, 82, 4648 Enright.
Jimmie Wheat, 3 months, 942 Hickory
Edward Wills, 65, 731 Leland.
Vernon Shaver, 13, 3463 Giles.
Geraldine Olsen, 2, 2336 S. Eighteenth
Mary Harrigan, 69, 3821 Westminster.
Gerriude Weite, 59, 3959 West Pine.
William Smith, 53, Aberdeen, Miss.
Jennie Williams, 18, 1356 Biackstons.
Arthur Day, 55, 5569 Chamberlain.
Jim James, 56, 2005 Koaclusko.
William Sieverz, 75, 4135 West Pine.
Addie Scott, 49, 2111A Papin.
Thelma Taylor, 20, 2813 Stoddard.
Charlotte Schulz, 72, 3228 Sherman.
Arthur Truss, 56, 209 Russell.
Belle Gorman, 66, 4412A Kossuth.

Dr. O. S. McClellan Divorce Upheld A divorce granted in 1934 to Dr. O. S. McClellan, 2600 Belle Glade avenue, superintendent of City Hospital No. 2, from Mrs. Mamle Mc-Ciellan of Chicago was affirmed yesterday by the St. Louis Court of Appeals in an opinion by Judge William Dee Becker. Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister had grante the decree on the ground of general indignities, also awarding custody of three children to the plaintiff. Mrs. McClellan had appealed.

Easton avenue, was struck on the arm with a sledge hammer by one of two men who, he reported, tried to break into the laundry last night.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra
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Bechdorf said the men broke a rear window and the one with the hammer struck him when he opened a door and accosted them. The men fled.

AND VODVIL



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BETTER

CLEAR HEADS



LIVERPOOL WHEAT

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

DOWN FOR WEEK ENDED NOV.7

UP AT NATIONAL YARDS

400; sheep 300.
CATTLE—Vealers 25c lower, other classes fully steady. Bulk of fed steers, mixed yearlings and helfers \$6.50 @ 8.50; strictly choice \$11 and above; grassy descriptions \$4@6; beef cows \$4@5; cutters and low cutters \$3@3.75; top sausage bulls \$5.25; top vealers \$9.75.
HOGS—Market opened active, steady to 5c higher on weights 200 pounds and up, bulk 200 to 260°s \$9.60@66; top \$9.70; 170 to 190°s \$9.40@60; 140 to 160°s \$8.75@9.35; 100 to 130°s \$7.50@8.60; good packing sows \$8.75@9.
SHEEP—Market steady; good lambs \$8.25@75; choice heavyweight kind higher; throwouts \$5@6; ewes \$3.50 down.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The position of sterling currencies improved in the foreign exchange market today. At a loss of %, the United States dollar closed at 4.88 to the pound, as compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.88 5-16. French francs ended at 105.15 to the pound against 105.12 yesterday. Bar gold was two pence lower at 142s 5½d. Bullion valued at 468,000 was sold, believed to be destined for America.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Poultry, live, 43 trucks, hens easy, springs steady; hens, 44/2 lbs up, 17 ½c; less than 4½ lbs, 13 ½c; legborn hens, 11½c; springs, 4 lbs up, Plymouth rock, 15c; white rock, 15c; colored, 14½c; less than 4 lbs., Plymouth rocks, 14½c; white rock, 15c; colored 12½c; Plymouth and white rock brollers, 17c; colored, 16c; bareback chickens, 11c; leghorn chickens, 11½c; roosters, 13c; leghorn roosters, 12c; hen turkeys, 16½c; young toms, 16c; old, 14c; No. 2 turkeys, 13c; white ducks, 4½ lbs, up 16c; colored, 15c; small white ducks, 14c; colored, 13½c; geese, 13½c. Dressed turkeys, easier; young hens, 23c; old, 21c; young toms, more than 16 lbs, 23c; 16 lbs, and less, 23c; old toms, Middle West Statement.

Middle West Statement.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The second financial statement issued by Middle West Corporation, successor to Middle West Utilities, top holding company of the system once controlled by Samuel Insuit, shows consolidated net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$1,707.564 before deducting unearned dividends on preferred stocks of subsidiary companies held by the public. This is equal to 51 cents a share on the outstanding common stock. The first financial statement, covering the first six months operations after reorganization or two-thirds of the period represented in the statement, shows consolidated net income on the same basis of \$589,109, or 27 cents a share. No figures for the preceding nine months were available.

By the Associated Press.

LATE OFFERINGS

LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIET

EXCHANGES CLOSED TODAY

LL American financial and A commodity exchanges are closed for Armistice day, with the exception of various livestock markets. Canadian se curity and commodity exchanges also are observing the holiday With the exception of the French markets, all European exchanges are open as usual. St. Louis exchanges and banks

LONDON, Nov. 11.-The Stock Exchange was quieter and irregular pending the settlement of foreign nds. Despite the Wall Street hol iday, transatlantic issues were firm. Rubber shares held steady. A fea-Rubber shares held steady. A fea-ture was International Nickel, which was strong all day. Other stocks were uncertain, and the market closed irregular.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11. - Wheat futures opened easier on disappointing American markets, but improved later on inquiries from Italy. Trading was generally quiet at the close. Moderate buying held cotton futures steady at the opening of the market, but later in the day prices eased on some general realizing. The market closed quiet and

Paris closed.

4 MILLION TO SUGAR FARMERS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Holly Sugar Corp. announces that on Nov. 13 it will pay to farmers ap-proximately \$4,000,000 under the terms of its 1936 sugar beet contracts. Growers in all territories in which the company operates, including Colorado, Wyoming, Mon-tana and California, will benefit from the payments.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-The position of the Treasury on Nov. 9: Receipts, \$17,255,415.93; expenditures, \$44,896,644.20; balance, \$1,609,-552,485.99; customs receipts for the month \$9,763,635.12. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,-489,678,267.32; expenditures, \$2,535,-333,964.58, including \$998,354,679.86 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,045,655,697.26; gross debt, \$33,805,304,132.60, a decrease of \$3,223,272.00 under the prelous day; gold assets, \$11,089,803, 966.48. Receipts for Nov. 8, 1935 (comparable date last year), \$11,51,566.818, compared with \$1,450,009 in the same month of 1935. Figures cover 402.85; net balance, \$1,472,475,416.32. Customs receipts for the month, \$7,529,149.10. Receipts for the fiscal is before operating charges such as interest, and rents paid.

cialties and other household products anmounces sales for the first 10 months of
1936 as 12.3 per cent more than in the
same period last year, with profits of more
than \$400,000, compared with \$338,000
for same period of 1935. Abe Plough,
president, states that, if the present rate
of sales is maintained through the remainder of the year, over 60,000,000 packages of the company's products will be
shipped in 1936 compared with 48,000,000
in 1935.

LEGAL NOTICE

To the holders of the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Chicago, Illinois, (an Illinois corporation) "6% Serial Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Notes" numbered 21 to 230, both

ou are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of the indenture dated June 1, 1932, by the undersigned, The Theological Seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Chicago, Illinois (an Illinois corporation) and the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., as trustee, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Cook and State of Illinois, in Book 30217 at Page 325, the undersigned, The Theological Seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Chicago, Illinois, having given notice of its intention, made necessary deposits, and in all other respects compiled with the requirements of said in redenture relating to the prepayment and redemption of its notes, has elected to prepay and redeem, and will on Tuesday, December 1, 1936, prepay and redeem all of its '6% Serial Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Notes' numbered Twenty One (21) to Two Hundred Thirty (230) both inclusive, of the total aggregate property of the Company of the United States of America the principal and accrued inherent to December 1, 1936 thereon, plus a premium of Fifty Cents (50c) for each One Hundred Dollars (865,000) issued undersaid indenture and accrued inherent to December 1, 1936 thereon, plus a premium of Fifty Cents (50c) for each One Hundred Dollars (8100,00) of par value thereof, and that on said date you are required to present and surrender you are required to present and surrender your said notes, together with coupons thereto appertaining maturing December 1, 1936, and subsequently, at the office of the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Company, 1731 South Breadway, St. Louis, Missouri. recorded in the latest week. The upturn was attributed in financial circles to the sale of Government and other bonds by banks, as well as some reduction in loans, creating deposits in other cities that were not immediately usable. Low interest rates were generally considered responsible.

Inter-bank deposits of members in 101 cities, reported by the Federal Reserve Board, compared as follows:

Week ended, Nov. 4 — \$6,187,000,000 Previous week — — 6,041,000,000 Same week last year — 5,362,000,000 notes and said coupons maturing said redemption date shall be null void.
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN RCH AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, By J. ALLEN LEAS, President.

LAPAYETTE-SOUTH SIDE BANK & TRUST COMPANY BY HUGH B. ROSE, Vice-President.

Louis, Missourt, ember 7, 1936.

IG MAN SEEKS FINANCIAL BACKIN

MILD WEATHER IMPROVES CROPS BY TWO PER CENT By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Mild | from a month ago, to a total of 332,- | WIXED ON LIMITED | WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Mild | 1000,000 bushels,

fall weather is credited by the Fed- Other crop estimates advance eral Crop Reporting Board with improving this season's indicated yield for all crops 2 per cent in the

ular dividend basis. The preferred

\$26.25 in arrears on the 8881 shares

ALLEGHENY STEEL CO.-Declares

dividend of 50 cents a share on its common stock and \$1.75 a share on the pre-

KANSAS CITY FIRE & MARINE INS. CO. declares a dividend of 30 cents a share on 50,000 shares of common stock, payment Dec. 1.

AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. CO. repo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Census Bureau reports that gloves and mittens cut by 228 manufacturers during Septembe totaled 271.913 dozen pairs, an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent over August but a diverse.

Business advices to the Commerce Department for representatives in foreign countries include:
IRELAND.—Business activity sustained;

TODAY'S FINANCIAL BAROMETER

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Inter-bank deposits of Federal Reserve members in leading centers swept to the highest level ever recorded in the latest week. The upturn was attributed in financial circles to the

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Special to the Post-Dispatch,

By the Associated Press.

outstanding.

last month. But, even with this increase, the Board says, the crops will be "about 21 per cent below average production," due largely to the summer drouth.

The production also are placed under estimates a month ago.

A decline this season in vegetables produced for canning and stor-

the summer drouth.

The prospective corn crop is placed at 1,526,627,000 bushels, a gain of 15,265,000 over the October estimates but still more than a billion bushels under the average of 2,553,424,000 bushels in the five years 1928-32 Excepting the 1478 years 1928-32. Excepting the 1,478,-beans, carrots, celery, eggplant, 027,000-bushel production in 1934, green peas, peppers, spinach and also a drouth year, this season's in- tomatoes.

also a drouth year, this season's indicated crop is said to be a half-billion bushels or more under every year cince 1901.

Prospective supplies of "both feed and food, as well as cotton" are reported slightly increased by "the favorable October weather."

The potato crop estimate is revised upward 10,000,000 bushels tomatoes.

The estimate places the corn crop at an improvement of about 1 per cent above 1934 production, but 500,000,000 below production in any other season since the drouth of 1901.

The 1935 corn production was 2,291,629,000, while the 1928-32 avvised upward 10,000,000 bushels.

ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION FOR WEEK ADVANCES TO 116.9 YEAR'S NET \$450,000 By the Associated Press.

VEAR'S NET \$450,000

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 11.—The Associated Press.

New York As

capital for the company and to place the preferred stock on a reg- OCTOBER DEPARTMENT STORE is 7 per cent cumulative and is SALES 16 PCT. ABOVE 1935

of the end of the previous week.

Cracked gasoline production by companies owning 95.9 per cent of the potential charging capacity of all cracking units indicates that the industry as a whole produced an average of 660,000 barrels daily for the week, compared with 700,000 barrels daily for the previous week.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal United States ports totaled 1.161,000 barrels, a daily average of 165.857 barrels, against \$24,000 barrels, a daily average of 17,774 barrels for the previous week. Daily average receipts in bond, as reported by the United States Bureau of Mines, partly for re-export and partly as supplies to ships' bunkers for the six months ended September, 1936, amounted to 60,800 barrels, while the daily average imports for domestic demand last six months of 1952 were 98,000 barrels. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.— The Federal Reserve Board reports "substantial increases" in department store sales in all Federal Reserve Districts in October resulted in a total for the country 16 per cent above the same month last year.

The increasing from September to October presented more than the usual seasonal abount, the Board says, and its adjusted index, based on the 1923-1925 average as 100, advanced from 88 in September to 90 in October, compared with 78 for October, 1935.

Unstrial areas and in the Dallas District.

The report, based on sales of 516 stores in 260 cities, shows total sales for the nation for the firs 10 months of this year were 11 per cent above those for the corresponding period of 1935.

St. Louis—25 per cent increase for October, 11 per cent for the 10 months; 37 stores in 20 cities. By the Associated Press. HOGS STEADY TO 10 CENTS

mon stock and \$1.75 a share on the pre-ferred. Payment Dec. 10 to holders of record Dec. 1 and the preferred on Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 14. Company reports third quarter net earnings of \$349,-000, exclusive of the surtax on undistrib-uted profits. This amounts to 39 cents a share on the 750,254 shares of no par-common stock outstanding, after allowing for preferred payments; compares with similar net earnings of \$246,000 for the corresponding 1935 period. ASSOCIATED OIL DIRECTORS have voted a 35 cents a share dividend, payable Nov. 25, on stock of record Nov. 23. Earlier in the year a 25-cent payment was made. The stock is not on a regular dividend basis.

NON-RESIDENTIAL BUILDING, 37 EASTERN STATES, UP 33.6

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. - The Dodge Corporation reports non-residential building in 37 Eastern states last month was 33.6 per cent above that for October last year, while residential building jumped 45 per cent higher.

RAILWAY INCOME

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The New York Central Railroad Co. reports September railway operating revenues at \$30,568,132 compared with \$26,719,331 in September, 1935. Net income after fixed charges for the month was \$1,133,374, equal to 23 cents a share on the common stock, compared with \$277,895 or 5 cents a share in September last year. For nine months ended Sept. 30 railway operating revenues amounted to \$261,539,073 against \$225,938,957 in the like period last year. Net income after fixed charges was \$3,501,306, equal to 70 cents a share compared with a deficit of \$6,385,081 in the comparable period of 1935. ber, 1935.

Argentine cotton exports during the first nine months of this year are reported by the Commerce Department at 41,390 tons, compared with 29,792 tons for the corresponding 1935 period.

September shipments of porcelain enameled flat ware by 21 manufacturers were valued at \$1,119,943 in September, Census Bureau statistics show, compared with \$1,105,921 in August and \$822,997 in September a year ago. September a year ago.

Cendis Bureau figures show that in 1935 about one of every six farmers had been operating the farm he occupied for less than one year. The report says that owners of farms occupied them for much longer periods than tenants.

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Cuban exports of sugar from Jan. 1 to Nov. 7 increased to 2,268,477 long tons, raw value, from 2,195,890 tons in the corresponding period last year, an upiturn of about 3.3 per cent, Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers, reports.

Mengel Co., makers of wood containers, with properties in the South, reports bookings for October of \$1,174,766, compared with \$569,965 in October, 1935, an increase of 106.1 per cent.

Associated Gas & Electric System for October reports net electric ouput of 381,-482,142 kilowatt hours, an increase of 13 per cent over October, 1935. Principal operating properties are in the Eastern seaboard states.

Reports from wholesale distributors of electrical supplies indicate net sales during September exceeded those of the same 1935 month by about 39 per cent. Wholesalers in the Western territory, the publication "Electrical Wholesaling" says, enjoyed the largest net sales with an increase over August of 21 per cept.

Textile production for the first three quarters of this year, according to reports from trade analysts, ran some 17 per cent ahead of the same 1935 period.

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\$15,000,000 Steel Mill Planned.
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—The Plain,
Dealer says "A huge continuous strip-sheet
steel mill, estimated to cost between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 and capable of
producing a record width of rolled steel,
is being planned by the Republic Steel
Corp. for construction in the immediate
future." The newspaper quotes Charles
M. White, vice-president in charge of operations, as saying public announcement of
the expansion awaits completion of financisi arrangements.

Sears Sales, 10 Months, Up 32,8.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Sears, Roebuck &
Co. reports gross sales for the tenth period
from Oct. 9 to Nov. 5 totaled \$49,200,311,
an increase of 32.8 per cent, compared
with the corresponding 1935 period. This
was the largest volume on record for this
period. Sales for the 10 periods from
Jan. 30 to Nov. 5 totaled \$387,932,818,
an increase of 27 per cent, compared with
the corresponding period last year. This
also was a new record in the mail order
and retail sales concern's history for any
corresponding period.

Chicage Roard of Trade Hours. nine months were available.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—Cotton, 21,000 bales, including 4900 American. Spot in fair demand; prices two points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 7.61; good middling, 7.31; strict middling, 6.66; low middling, 6.13; strict spod ordinary, 5.81; good ordinary, 5.51. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 6.56; January, 6.55; March, 6.52; May, 6.48; July, 6.42; October, 6.16.

Chleago Board of Trade Hours.

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Directors of the oard of Trade have fixed the hours of ading in grain on the exchange beginning next Monday at 9:30 a. m., to 1:15 m., central standard time, daily, and om 9:30 a m. to noon on Saturdays.

se change in trading hours was made cessary by Chicago's return to central andard time Sunday.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for change number of stores, if any, on comparative

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 11.—Inquiries from Italy improved wheat futures after an easier opening on disappointing American markets today.

Buying was fair, but sellers were reserved, owing to the American holiday. Argentine traders became apathetic, buyers and sellers being equally indifferent.

In the late afternoon, the market was irregular, December improving on limited offerings, and other months receding under the influence of favorable Argentine crop news of expected high yielus from Cordoba Frovince.

The market closed quiet, December quoted at \$1.17% and March at \$1.12%. AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP.—Announce total of more than 125,000 cars on torder books of Chevrolet dealers.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.—Spending 32,000,000 to increase manufacturing facities in several departments, has unfill orders for 16,000 units on its books though shipments of 1937 models to dehave exceeded 22,000 cars.

orders for 16,000 units on its books although shipments of 1937 models to date have exceeded 22,000 cars.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
BENDIX AVIATION CORP.—Declares dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 12; on Sept. 12, 1936, a similar amount was distributed on this issue.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

AMERICAN EUROPEAN SECURITIES CO.—Declares dividend of \$5 on the \$6 preferred stock covering the 10 months ended Sept. 30, 1933, payable Nov. 30; on June 29, 1936, a disbursement of \$2 a share was made on the preferred stock; giving effect to payment of the current dividend arrears as of Nov. 15, 1936, totaled \$18.50 a share.

CHAIN STORE INVESTMENT CORP.—Declares dividend of \$2 a share on \$6.50 preferred stock, payable Dec. 15; clears up all arrears on this issue; liquidating value of preferred stock on Oct. 31, was \$253.31 a share and of common stock \$2.82. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — The Commerce Department reports that exports of wheat totalled 2000 bushels for the week ended Nov. 7, compared with 296, 000 for the previous week and no exports for the same week a year ago. Wheat imports for consumption from Canada were reported at 650,000 bushels for the week ended Nov. 7, compared with 302,000 bushels in the previous week and 181,000 for the same week a year ago. MAYFLOWER ASSOCIATES, INC.—

cial meeting of stockholders called 16, to consider a plan for immed solution and liquidation. EXPECTS G. E. BUSINESS WILL

By the Associated Press.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 11. — The General Electric Co. expects to exceed its anticipated business for 1936 by 16 percent, says Matthew O. Troy, an executive of the concern.

Troy spoke at the third session of the annual Transformer Specialists' Conference in Edgremont. He added: "Indications are that the General Electric Co. will finish 1936 with its volume of orders 38 to 40 millions ahead of its estimate of 250 millions," he declared.

Increased industrial and home use of electricity leads to the belief that electrical output will reach heights never dreamed of in 1929, Troy told the gathering. "We will find," he said, "electric untilities have an output of 19.4 per cent above 1929 and that domestic use of electricity in home is 85 per cent above 1929." By the Associated Press. rels. Insished and unfinished gasoline stocks at refineries, terminals, in transit and in pipe lines totaled 57,309,000 barrels as of the end of the week compared with 57,808,000 barrels as of the end of the

RETAIL MOTOR TRUCK SALES, 10 MONTHS, ABOVE ALL 1929 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, and 11.—Retail sales of motor trucks in the first 10 months of this year exceeded the total for all of 1929, which previously was the peak mark for the industry, Arthur C. Butler, secretary of the Motor Truck Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, reports.
Sales jumped to 575,000 units for the
10 months as compared with the entire
1929 sales of 527,057 units.

BUTTER EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 11.

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Nov. 11.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Hogs 10,000; none through; 1500 direct; fairly active to all interests, steady to 10c higher; top \$9.75 for few lots 220-260 lbs.; better 190-270 lbs. \$9.55 @70. mostly \$9.65 down; packer top \$9.60; most 170-190 hs. \$9.40 %55; 140 160 lbs. \$8.75 @9.35; 80-130 lbs. \$7.50 @8.60; sows mostly \$8.75 @9. hs. \$9.40 © 55; 140 160 ibs. sows mostly \$8.75 @ 9.

Cattle 3800; caives 2200; market 25c lower on vealers and generally steady in a moderately active trade; top 1193 ib. and 1427 ib. steers \$11.25 @ 55; mixed yearlings and heiters \$12.25 @ 55; mixed yearlings and heiters \$12.25 @ 5; mixed yearlings and heiters \$4.95; cutters and low cutters \$3.@ 3.75; sausage buils \$4.50 @ 5.25, a few head higher; top vealers \$9.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$5.25 @ 11.75, slaughter heifers \$4.25 @ 11.

Sheep 2000; lambs opened steady, but builk held higher; top lambs to small killers \$9; early sales to packers \$8.50 @ 8.75; throwouts \$5.06; fat ewes steady at \$3.50 down.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 11.—
Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

Turkeys, country dressed, young toms over 14 lbs. at 17c, and over 9 lbs. at 17c, were 1c lower; old toms at 15c and old hens at 15c were 2c lower; undersized at 15c were 1c lower; lower; small at 13c were 1c lower; lower; small at 13c were 2c lower.

EGGS—Missouri standards, in good cases, 35c; No. 1 in good cases, 32c; undergrades, 21@23c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 29c per lb.; No. 2, 27c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: \$2,817,865,404.18, including \$1,254,
416,379.89 of emergency expenditures, \$1,
486,455,115.50; gross debt, \$29,507,
486,45

17c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 17c; old toms, 15c; old hens, 15c; undersized, 15c; No. 2, 12c.

18ve FOULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 15c; under 5 lbs., 11½c; small and scrubby, 10c; leg-borns, 3 lbs. and over, 9c; under 3 lbs., 7c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, over 3 lbs., 13c; over 2 lbs., 13c; plymouth rocks, over 3 lbs., 13c; over 2 lbs., 13c; colored, over 3 lbs., 12½c; over 2 lbs., 13c; colored, over 3 lbs., 12½c; over 2 lbs., 13c; colored, over 3 lbs., 12½c; over 2 lbs., 13c; colored, over 3 lbs., 12½c; over 2 lbs., 13c; colored, over 3 lbs., 12½c; over 2 lbs., 13c; colored, over 3 lbs., 12½c; over 2 lbs., 13c; colored, over 3 lbs., 12½c; over 2 lbs., 13c; colored, over 3 lbs., 12½c; over 2 lbs., and over, 1½c; leghorns, 10c; lbs. and under, 15c; leghorns, under 1¼ lbs., 14c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 9c; leghorn stags, 8c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 14c; small young hens, 9 lbs and over, 14c; small young turkeys, 13c; old hens, 13c; old toms, 13c; No. 2, 9c.

PIGEONS — White kings, 51; homers, carneaux and silver kings, 60c; common, 60c per dozen.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs. and over, 13c; small and dark, 10c; old white, 7c; old dark, 5c.

GEESE—11c.

GUINEARS—Per dozen, over 2 lbs., \$3.50; over 1½ lbs., \$2.50; 1½ lbs. and under, \$1.75; old guineas, \$2.25.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed slarge, 10 lbs. and up, 35c; small, 30c.

PROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo, \$3.25; medium, \$2.75; small, \$2.20; and baby, \$1.30.

RABBITS—No. 1, \$1.50 per dozen

VEALS—Choice, \$10.00; fair to good, \$8@9; common to medium, \$6@7; rough and underfed, \$4.95.

LAMBS—Good to choice, \$8@8.50; medium, \$6.50@7.50; common, \$4.50@5.50; sheep, \$2.93.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 11.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

APPLES — Truck receipts, bu baskets Missouri and Illinois jonsthans, \$1.50; champions, 90c@\$1.10; gano, 90c@\$1.10; ben davis, 90c@\$1.10; Michigan Jonathans, \$1.80@1.85; baldwins, 65c. Carrot receipts; Virginia, bu greening, \$1.75; york, \$1.30@1.85; romes, \$1.25@1.35; ben davis, per cwt., \$1.75@1.90; yorks, \$2; Idaho, bu jonathans, \$1.85; romes, \$1.156.135; winesaps, \$1.25; Oregon red delicious, \$2; jonathans, \$1.85; romes, \$1.75; Pennsylvania bu grimes golden, \$1.91.95; New Jersey grimes golden, \$1.76.105; washington boxes jonathans, \$1.85; vired delicious, \$1.35; winesaps, \$1.75. Washington boxes jonathans, \$1.85.25; red delicious, \$1.56@2.25.

GRAPES — California lugs, carignane, \$1.25; malaga, \$1.15@1.40; emperor, \$1.75; mislaga, \$1.15.01.40; emperor, \$1.75; mislaga, \$1.15.01.40; emperor, \$1.75; Michigan 12-pt, baskets concords. STRAWBERRIES — California 12-pint

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, NO fair demand; prices (we) points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 7.61; good middling, 7.31; strict low middling, 6.56; low middling, 6.79; strict low middling, 6.56; low middling, 6.11; strict good ordinary, 5.51; good ordinary, 5.51; good ordinary, 5.51; privers closed quiet and steady. Decamber, 6.56; January, 6.55; March, 6.52; May, 6.48; July, 6.42; October, 6.16.

DRY GOODS MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Cotton gray goods were sold in large quantities at strong prices for deliveries as far ahead as Jung today. Finished cotton was strong, Rayon fabrics were in good demand at firm prices, slig greige goods were in active demand. Trading in wool goods was slower because of withdrawal of prices by leading produced.

SCULLIN STEEL HEAD DENIES COMPANY CONTROL WILL SHIFT

Scullin Steel Co., bringing it to a new high since 1930, is the result of speculative buying based on false reports that an attempt was being made by Eastern interests to acquire the property, Col. Harry Scullin, president, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The stock, which sold for as much as 31% in 1930, dropped to a high of 2% for last year and a low of %. Monday it reached 20 and it closed yesterday at 1914. Sept. 11 it was 51/2 and Oct. 11 it was 9.

"There is no truth in the report that an attempt is being made to buy in," Col. Scullin said. "Our but there is no change of control in prospect. We are getting back on the map but there is no boom to justify recent rapid increase in the price of Scullin stock. In the past six months we have increased the number of employes from about 350 to 1000 and have enjoyed a gradual increase in business. In good times we employ 1500 to 1800 men."

The company, which reported losses of from \$304,926 to \$609,325 during each of the past five years, sought reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act last Oct. 28. Its capitalization includes 30,-000 shares of no par value common stock and 100,000 shares of no par participating preference stock, holders of which acquired equal voting rights with holders of common stock when four quarterly divi-dends were passed following Oct,

Texas Wool Contracts.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Nov. 11.—Wool to be shorn six months hence has been contracted in West at 30 cents per pound for 12-months fleeces and at 29 cents for clips of eight-months growth. Non-interest bearing advances of \$1 per head on 12-months contracts and 50 cents per head on eight-months purchases were made.

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DEATHS BAUERMEISTER, DOROTHY — 4201
Beachwood av. Pine Lawn, suddenly, Nov.
9, 1936, beloved daughter of Mrs. Bertha Bauermeister and the late Ernest Bauermeister, and niece. Member of Rob Morris Chapter, No. 328, O. E. S.

Remains will lie in state at home, 4201
Beachwood, Pine Lawn, until 9 a. m.
Thursday. Services to be held at the
Truth Center Mortuary, 4030 Lindell bl.,
Thurs., Nov. 12, 1936 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BLUNDELL, THOMAS H.—Wed.. Nov. 11, 1936, beloved husband of Norma W. Blundell, father of Mrs. Frances B. Smith, brother of Matthew F. Blundell and Mrs. Catherine waters of Hull, England. Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive, Fri., Nov. 13, 2 p. m. Interment private. BUSCH, JOHN A.—At Raymondsville, Tex., Mon., Nov. 9, 1936, dear husband of Ada Busch (nee Latta), dear father of Mrs. Norma Humphreys, Chester Busch, Mrs. Violet Kennedy and the late Mildred Busch. Remains at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., after 10 a. m. Thurs. Funeral Fri. Nov. 13, 2 p. m. Interment Valballa Cemetery.

CAREY, FELICITA (nee Marmann) Fues., Nov. 10, 1936, 3:20 p. m., be wife of the late David Carey, our unt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-ors, 3840 Lindell, Sat., Nov. 14, 8:15 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, interment Calvary Cemetery.

DREHLING, ROY H.—226 Spring av., Webster Groves, Tues., Nov. 10, 1936, 3:40 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Dreling (nee Smith), dear father of Katherine, Genevieve, Harry, Mary, Roy and Margaret Drelling, our dear son, brother, brother-inlaw, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from the Croghap Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Thurs., Nov. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Shrewsbury. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

EICHHORN, JOSEPH — 4511 S. Grand, Mon., Nov. 9, 1936, 5 p. m., relict of the late Katherine Eichhorn (nee Hantz), dear father of Oscar, Arthur and Thelma Eichhorn, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 76 rears.

Remains in state at Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, until Thurs., Nov. 12, 10 a.m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Dover Place Christian Church, Dover and Alabama. Interment Sunset Burial

GRIMM, JOSEPH E. — 9400 Natural Bridge, Mon., Nov. 9, 1936, beloved husband of Catherine Grimm (nee Herres), dear father of Joseph, our dear son, sonin-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncie. Funeral form the Leidner Chapel, 2223 8t. Louis av., Thurs., Nov. 12, 1936, 1145 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetry. Decased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.

Says Activity in Firm's Stock Is
Speculative Buying Based
on False Reports.
Recent activity in stock of the

CAREY, FELICITA DREILING, ROY H.
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KING, MRS. MARGARET (see Saucier)— Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 10, 1936, at Portage des Sioux, Mo., beloved wife of the late Captain Frank King, dear mother of Mrs. August Fehlig, Mrs. William Boshert of Portage des Sioux, Mo., Mrs. C. C. Kidd of Richmond, Va., Capt. Kelly King of New Orleans and C. J. King of West Lake, La. Age 78 years.

Time of funeral later.

DEATHS

BAUERMEISTER, DOROT BLUNDELL, THOMAS H.

LEINARD, JOSEPH A.—212 East Jefferson, Kirkwood, entered into rest Nov. 10, 1936, 1 p. m., dear husband of Mrs. Emma Leinard (nee Hilt), father of Clarence, Herbert, Irene and Virginia, dear brother,

MALL, JOHN W.—4399F Gibson av., Mon., Nov. 9, 1936, 9:10 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Mall (nee Kistner), dear father of Mrs. Myrtle Hughes, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson, John Mall Jr. and the late Harold Mall, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Thurs., Nov. 12, 2 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Vandeventer Council No. 1235, R. A.

RATHGEBER, HARRY—5416 Eichelberger, Tues., Nov. 10, 1936, 4:20 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Rathgeber, (nee Amsler), dear son of Louisa Rathgeber, dear brother of Capt. William Rathgeber of St. Louis Fire Dept., and Officer Theodore Rathgeber, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Frl., Nov. 13, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment New SS, Peter & Paul Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Jackson Johnson Post No. 72, American Legion and St. Louis Metropolitan Police, Central District.

RIESS, GEORGE W.—Of Red Bud, Ill. entered into rest Nov. 10, 1936, beloved father of Roy N. Riess, brother of Judge A. D. Riess and Dr. J. T. Riess of Red Bud, Charles Riess of San Francisco and G. K. Riess of Mercedes, Tex., and Mrs. H. D. Vowiel of Kirkwood, Mo. Burial from Dashner Funeral Home at Red Bud, Ill., 2 p. m. Thursday.

SCHNEIDER, MARTHA W. (nee Weise)
—3948 Evans av., asleep in Jesus, Mon.,
Nov. 9, 1936, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife
of Louis V. (Val) Schneider, dear mother
of Louis, Walter and Gerhardt, dear motherni-law, grandmother and sister-in-law, in
her 77th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until
Thurs. noon. Services same day, 2:30 p.
m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Marcus
and Lexington avs. Interment Western Lutheran Cemetery.

SCHULTZ, JOHN F.—4622 W. Rosalie st., entered into rest Tues., Nov. 10, 1936, beloved husband of Rose Schultz (nee Brown), dear father of Bernard, Mrs. R. Moorman, Mrs. L. Schmalz and Mrs. A. Peschke, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Frl., Nov. 13, 10 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SHARP, CLIFTON—Tues., Nov. 10, 1936, beloved son of Fern and James Sharp, our dear brother, grandson and nephew.
Funeral from Mullen Broa. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell, Thurs., Nov. 12, 9 a .m., to Carterville, Ill.

SHEA, THOMAS F.—Tues., Nov. 10, 1936, 12:10 a. m., beloved brother of Rev. William L. Shea, Mary T. Shea and Julia M.

SIGALOFF, HERMAN—Wed., Nov. 11, 1936, beloved son of Max Sigaloff, dear brother of Samuel, Joseph and Bessie Sigaloff.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Thurs., 2 p. m.

SPERBER-GRAHLHER, LINA (nee Heman)—5532 Delor st., entered into rest Tues., Nov. 10, 1936, 12:35 a. m., dearly beloved wife of John Sperber, dear mother of Anna Seipp, Ida Grahiher of California and Caroline Schulte, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, grandmother, greatgrandmother, aunt and cousin.

Remains at Koch Chanel, 3514 N. 14th Remains at Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st., until Thurs., Nov. 12, 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at 8t. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Paul's Ladies' Aid.

WEAVER, WILLIAM — 4821 Milentz, Tues., Nov. 10, 1938, 2:15 a. m., husband of the late Elizabeth Weaver, beloved father of Wallace and Herbert Weaver, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 84th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., Thurs., Nov. 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis Council No. 58, Royal League.

WOLLENBERG, JOHN W.—Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 9, 1936, 2:27 p. m., dear father of Mrs. H. Hiffany, Joseph, Mrs. H. J. Kissel, Anthony, Leo and Stanley, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, broth-er, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Thurs., Nov. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teress's Church. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ERSONAL—Luther Erwin (colored) who formerly lived at Jackson, Tenn., and later at 425 East Jackson st., Carbondale, Ill., now understood to be in St. Louis. Am anxious to communicate with this party on a very important matter, will appreciate any information as to his present whereabouts. Box P-178, P-D.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jane Arden A Girl Reporter's Adventures

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LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; black Schaffer,
gold band; name engraved, A. 6, Reast;
liberal reward. 1819 Olive, care Abs
Co. CH. 5700, EV. 1780. KEYS—Lost; on chain; downtown; re-ward. MUlberry 7545.

FURSE—Lost; black, in county; many; finder keep half, Violet Zimmerschie, 5133 Raymond. FO. 5231. PURSE—Lost; black; glasses, keys, money, reward. LAclede 4243.

Dogs and Cats Lost AIRDALE—Lost; name "Loddy"; Ohis see licease; reward. PR. 4849.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; name "Jis mile;" reward. 4944 Bonita. mie;" reward. 4944 Bonita.

BULLDOG—Loat; brindle, male; nan
"Billy;" reward. RI. 76771,

DOGS — Loat; male pointer, black and
white, 1 year old; answers name Joe; sacfemale pointer, black and white, 1 year
old, answers name Bot; strayed vicing
Taylor and Westminster; reward. Car
CAbany 8700. Altman.

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DOG—Lost; sable collie pup: 5 months; white feet, tail; reward. ST. 2863.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white; male; black spots; reward. WEbster 1574J.

GREAT DANE—Lost; young, female, tai; Nov. 5. WYdown 0341; reward.

POINTER—Lost; black, white. Shepler, Bellefontaine rds.; reward. MU. 1404.

BROOCH Lost; platinum, 31 diamonis Famous-Barr dress department; reward CHestnut 8653. Chestnut 8693.

RING—Lost; gold, with diamond, betwee Allenton and Pacific, Mo.; reward. Bet N-41. Post-Dispatch.

RING—Lost; diamond engagement, white gold; reward. 5024 Frankfort PR 1575 goid; reward. 5024 Frankfort. PR. 1575 STRAND OF PEARLS—Lost; diamed clasp; 66xx Delmar. CA. 7638. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; small round white gold; Imperial make; black cod; Nov. 5; reward. GA. 2600.

FOUND HEIFER—Found, on Watson and Mo-Kenzie rds. HI. 0443.

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WOMAN—Sit.; white; age 45; housework, cook; experienced; references. JE. 2348.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; laundry or cleaning by day. EV. 1118. YOUNG LADY—Sit.; model; small size; 4B shoe: or photographic advertising. Box R-158, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS Commercial Artist

Wanted All around artist for com-mercial work. Must be ex-perienced and good at letter-ing. ing.

Give length of experience, where employed, and salary expected. (Unless these three questions are answered no attention will be given to applications. Artists employed by the advertisement know of this advertisement.

Box N-393, Post-Dispatch. AUTO METAL MAN—First-class; guaran teed steady job; reference. Box N-278 Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER — Packing nouse, experienced. American Packing Co., 3848 Garfield. Garrield.

BOY—Strong; 18 years; experienced in grocery; drive truck; written references required; no others need apply. Box N-395; Post-Dispatch. CLICKER DIE FILERS — Sharpeners benders, etc. Progressive Service, 1900 Delmar.

conders, etc. Progressive and experience of permark.

COLLECTOR.—Aggressive and experienced on retail accounts; must have car; state salary expected. Box N-397, Post-Dis.

CUTTER.—To act as foreman; experienced special orders, coveralls, jackets, ladies' uniforms; out-of-town small factory within 150 miles; steady work good pay; give age, experience, full information, first letter. Replies confidential. Box J-5, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN.
Mechanical or electrical; desire man with several years' experience, preferably in plant construction and installation work.
Apply Room 505, Union Electric Bidg., 12th and Locust sts.
UNION ELECTRIC L. & P. CO. ELECTRICIAN Experienced in new residential wiring. PR. 7466.

FORD MECHANIC—Experienced; steady, permanent; salary, Tomlinson Motor Co., West Frankfort, Ill. West Frankfort, Ill.

FURNACE MAN—Experienced furnace installer. Apply 3742 California.

MACHINISTS—All round lathe and milling machine hands; state age, experience. Box N-183, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged, colored, for half-day porter work; must positively have had experience doing office porter work. Apply this afternoon. Bring references along. 5471 Gravoia.

MAN—Work in riding stable; stay on place. Kirkwood 324.

MAN—Pick up leaves and scrub steps. 6802 Pershing.

MAN—Elderly; tend hot-water furnace; room; board. 4060 McPherson.

MECHANIC—Automobile trucks. Apply at green and scrub apply at green and scrub.

mechanic—automobile trucks. Apply a once. 3201 Papin. MECHANIC—Automobile trucks. Apply at once. 3201 Papin.

MEN—To distribute circulars, Thursday morning, 5:30. 1105 O'Fallon.

MEN—2, 22 to 35; to assist local manager. Apply 8 a. m., 3521 N. Grand.

PAINT SHOP SPRAY MAN—Krans Automotive Body Co., 3030 Gravols.

PICKLER AND GALVANIZER—Experienced; 25-40; physical examination. 1806 Washington.

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TAILOR—To work on men's and ladies work; must be good tailor; come at once ready to work. 5707 Westminster.

TINNER AND HELPER — Experienced only. 2503 Big Bend.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—Experienced with brass. 2700 S. 7th st.

YOUNG MAN—With sedan car, part time driving. JE. 3045.

SALESWORK

SALESMEN SALESMEN

Experienced, one call direct salesman for a new deal, that just fits the trend of the times. Three sales a day with a 2-minute interview means earnings of better than \$50 per week. We show you how. See Mr. Johnson, 902 Louderman Bidg.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for 3 men with cars; must be above sverage and willing workers; must live in East 8t. Louis or Believille; steady work with promotion; moderate earnings to start. Apply 9 to 12 Thursday. Room 233 Geldman Bidg., East St. Louis.

IMPROVED business conditions make it necessary to put on 3 new men; splendid chance for advancement; good pay to producers. Apply after 9 a. m., 4362 Olive st., St. Louis, er 1764 State st., East St. Louis.

LOCAL firm opening new branch offices, will require additional help; steady employment. Apply Thursday only, Room 1315, 722 Chestnut.

MEN.—To work with unit manager; \$20

1315, 732 Chestnat,

MEN—To work with unit manager; \$20
guaranteed salary and good bonus while
learning; no experience necessary. Call
arter 3 p. m. Room 319, State National
Life Bidg., 4 N. 8th st.

WILL, hire 6 men as helpers to regular
route men, to assist in distributing samples, taking orders and collections; must
be satisfied with \$16 to \$20 to start,
Apply 4485 Olive, Room 258, 7 to 8 a.m. AGENTS WANTED-MEN NTS—Something new; each in quick.

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS | CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS | HONE SOLICITORS—With closing ability; neat. Apply in person, 2247 N. 60th

> SALESMEN WANTED AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Experienced; sell Rudson Terrapianes; reference. 8t. Louis Hudson-Terrapiane, 4930 Easton. COAL SALESMEN—New 5 months' credit plun; no cash down; real opportunity for hustiers. Triangle Fuel Co., 4531 De Tonty, GRand 9208. De Tenty, GRand 9208.
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> INGINEERING SALESMAN—With knowledge of power plant practice, will find it worth while to investigate a vacancy on the sales staff of an internationally known water treatment company. Full sales co-operation and liberal commission. Address detailed replies to Vice-President, Box J-4, Post-Dispatch.
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> FURNITURE SALESMAN—Must be thoroughly experienced and know the business. All replies strictly confidential. Box N-76, Post-Dispatch.

INSULATION SALESMEN

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SALESMEN NOW have the best opportunity in years; business is increasing rapidly overywhere; we need four more men at once; excellent commission and \$3 per day guaranteed to start. Apply R. B. Lloyd, 2667 Washington av., 10 a. m.

SALESMEN—To contact local business houses and spresent most complete and concise nationally advertised social as curity pay roll records; exclusive territory; leads furnished; give details and phone number. Write Box N-102, P-D.

SALESMAN—We offer a way to increase your earnings. To those contacting grecers, butchers, delicatessens, restaurants or taverns. Apply 2323 Olive.

MEN We are expanding our operations and our progress calls for a number of new men of good character and adaptability. This is a permanent opportunity at substantial pay, and a good future with a financially strong, old company.

nasmuch as there is nothing similar to our product, we cannot get men experienced in our system of sales work, so we re-quire ability to learn, as well as diligence and responsibility. No cost of any kind. you are selected, you will be expected to start at once by attending factory branch school. Ask for Personnel Manager, 512 Paul Brown Bidg., 9th and Olive Sts., Thursday from 9:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. ms. Thursday from 9:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.

MEN—Two, experienced, to handle additional business that has developed and will continue to develop; this is the time for you to decide to go forward with Ford in 1937. Ford again dominates the low price field with the most beautiful Ford in Ford history. Dudley M. Hewette, Inc., 7916 N. Broadway.

TWO MEN who have ambition to be a success and desire to make big money and associate themselves with a live-wire selling organization; applicant must have had experience meeting the public; we train you. Apply 3671 Dover pl. between 1:30 and 3 o'clock. 130 and 3 o'clock.

YOUNG MAN—To sell and demonstoy electric trains, experienced only.

N-54, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—5, sell household nece Apply Apt. F, 5574 Pershing, Thuillo.

10 a. m. Buhl.

HELP WTD .- MEN, WOMEN

50 XMAS CARDS, SI With customer's name printed. Every-body buys. We are a St. Louis con-cern and give you service up to last minute. Samples FREE. Also sell Mavrako's chocolates and Beich's hard candles. M. K. HARBINGTON CO., 491 Arcade Bidg. CH. 9237.

MAN—Or woman, light delivery, with or motorcycle. 2247 N. 60th, East EELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Samples free Beeken, 2017 E. Grand, at Water Tower 50 XMAS cards, \$1, with customer name, free samples. Nickel's, 119 N. 7th.

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS EAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced The Mary Frances Beauty Salon has op portunity for two, with following; salar guaranteed.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Manicurist, down town; experience. Zent's, Ambassad

End following; salary; good opportunity
Box G-130, Post-Dispatch.

BOKKEEPER-CASHIER—In retail grocery store; state age and experience.
Box F-327, Post-Dispatch. CASHIER—With grocery experience, able to take telephone orders; references. Apply 3201 Park.

CASHIER—And food checker, must be experienced. Box N-51, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Financial institution requires experienced female institution requires experienced female combined comptometer operator and ste-nographer; answer, giving full particulars

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Box N-39, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—And housework, colored, experienced; 3 adults, \$8 week; go home
nights; reference. Box N-184, P.-D.

COOK—First-class only, not over 40 years.
8t, Louis School of Housekeeping, 457
N. Kingshighway.

COOK — White; housework; neat; stay;
references. EV. 6785.

COUFILE—White; part time work; exchange room, board. RO. 4526.

FUR FINISHER—Experienced. Roberts
Fur Shop, 2016 Sutton av. HI. 9623.

GIRLS—Two; one cooking, laundry; other
care of children 6 and 9 years, and
housecleaning, \$20 each; stay on place.
RO. 2105.

GIRL—Cooking, first floor work; Protestant; no experience necessary; \$25. 11

Washington terrace.

GIRL—White, between 18-30, general
housework, cooking; no laundry; references; \$6 week. PA. 7573.

GIRL—Cooking and housework, 20 to 35

ences; \$6 week. PA. 7573.

GIRL—Cooking and housework, 20 to 35 years, experienced. St. Louis School of Housekeeping, 457 N. Kingshighway.

GIRL—White; no laundry; cooking, housework for employed people; good wages.

7345 Wellington.

GIRL—White; cuoking, housework experienced, references. 7118 Waterman.

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GIRL—White; general housework; stay on place; 34 week. 4532 Cleveland.

GIRL—White, experienced cook, general housework, FO. 8870.

GIRL—White; housework; mo cooking; good home, \$20 month. ST. 3249.

GIRL—White; housework; mo cooking; good home, 5069 Enright.

GIRL—Experienced, housework; children; good home, reference. FA. 7123M.

GIRL—White; seperal housework, cooking; reference. 7018 Westmoreland. CA. 3564.

GIRL—White; assist light housework, baby; stay; good home; \$3.50. FOrest 3699.

GIRL—Or woman; care for baby while mother works. 3923 Cleveland.

GIRL—Experienced housework, care for child, stay on place. 5259 Vernon.

GIRL—Housework, assist children, stay, good home. CO. 5607.

GIRL—White; housework; 2 children, stay on place. GA. 6508.

GIRL—General work; good cook; \$30 to \$50. MOTZ AGENCY, 3929 Olive.

GIRL—White; general housework; care of children, stay. FO. 6377.

GIRL—General work; good cook; \$30 to \$50. MOTZ AGENCY, 3929 Ohive.

GIRL—White; general housework; care of 2 children; stay. FO. 9777.

GIRL—White; general housework, care of 1 child; stay; references. FL. 3998.

GIRL—White; stay; general housework; baby; references. Parkview 0227W.

HOUSEGIRL—About 20; experienced, children; \$20. 5542 Hebert. EV. 3313.

HOUSEKEPER—Reliable; Catholic; stay. Call FO. 5505.

LADY—Home for refined lady, 35 to 45; to answer business telephone and do housework; no laundry; 3 adults; salary; give references. Box N-513, P.-D.

PHOTO FINISHERS—Experienced, must know how to develop and print anapshots; do not apply unless you are an expert. 4017 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER—P. B. X.; must have

EXPERT. 4017 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER—P. B. X.; must have 1 years' auto experience; state age, experience and salary expected; give references. Box N-53, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Thoroughly experiences: Box N-53, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—P. B. X.; must have 1 DELMAR, 5321—Second floor; comfort-ably furnished single or double rooms, with homelike surroundings; excellent meals.

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TRIMMERS on men's felt hat; must be
experienced on handing and trimming.
CH. 3870, ask for Miss Betty.
WAITRESS—In Jewish restaurant,
806 N. 9th. GA. 9149.
WAITRESS—Experiencs, Apply at oncs.
4465 Easton,

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS be congenial; good re Box N-40, Post-Dis OMAN-Middle age; all kinds kitcher work; restaurant. 2015 Cass. WOMAN — Experienced; dry cleaning branch; operate typewriter. 4907 Page. CUNG LADY—Cafe; out of town; room, board and small salary. Box R-359, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG WOMAN—White; general housework; 3 adults; laundry; good home, \$20. Cabany 5386.

YOUNG WOMAN—Unencumbered; general housework; 2 in family; good home and \$15 month. BT. 3483,

SALESWORK SALESWORK
PERMANENT POSITION—Paying up to
\$200 per month; open now for woman
over 25, with good education and leadership ability; who can work full time
and is free to travel if necessary. Write,
stating age, experience and telephone
number. Box P-183, Post-Dispatch.
ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, COLLECTOR
—With car; salary, commission. Apply
Labor Temple, Granite City, Ill., Thursday. Gay.
DEMONSTRATOR—To work in drug and department stores; one with food experience preferred. Mr. Dillon, S. N. Long Warehouse, 828 Gratiot. Warehouse, 528 Gratiot.

DEMONSTRATORS — Experienced food products. Apply 105 Cedar st.

LADY—Young, to fill vacancy, must be dependable and industrious; about \$15 week. Apply 1315 International Office Bidg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Over 30; Indies' wear; \$18
salary if qualified; percentage; also one
part-time worker; no investment. 105 N.
7th st., room 217.

BALESLADIES—Must be highly experienced for ladies' ready-to-wear. Apply at
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SPECIAL work for married women; earn
21 weekly and your own dresses FREE \$21 weekly and your own dresses F as bonus; no canvassing. Fashion Fr Inc., Dept. B-4637, Cincinnati, O.

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monthly. Mr. Harvell, De Soto Hotel.

FAETNER Wid.—Ceal business, must have truck, some cash. JZ. 2078.

PICTURE THEATER.—Downtown, large city, operating all day, long established, money maker, low overhead, assured future; priced to sell. M. Stanley, Warvell, Motel.

TAVERN—For rent; fully equipped, \$30 month, Heense, light, heat. GA. 6032.

WOMAN.—Possessing extraordinary ability, as organizer, lecturing to large groups of women: 15 years' experience; desires connection with large corporation or manufacturer; cosmetics not considered; rare opportunity. Box N-194, Post-Dispatch.

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CONFECTIONERY-DELICATESSEN Wtd.
—For cash; no dealers. Box R-159,
Post-Dispatch.

CASH PAID—Any amount, all kinds merchandise stocks, store and office fixtures.

8. LASKY, 6690 Clemens. PA. 0432.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET Wtd. — Call
RO. 3027 after 8 p. m.

ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSE Wtd.—
6900 Parkdais. MU. 4636. WANTED—To buy 8 or 10 used bowling alleys; list extra equipment. Box N-400, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped. Call HI-land 9725. land 9725.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Old, established; good clientels; west, Box N-214, Post-Dis.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY — Opposite school, living rooms, good business. 5905
Thekia. school, hving rooms, good business. Good Thekia.

CONFECTIONERY — Established; hving quarters; reasonable. MU. 4134.

CONFECTIONERY—Novelty, living rooms, bargain; must sell. 2103 East Grand.

GROCERY-MEAT—South Side, doing fine cash business; good fixtures, refrigeration, large store and large clean stock; owner sick; sacrifice \$2750 cash; chance of a life-time. Box N-331, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MARKET—For trade; farm or farm land preferred. Box R-155, Post-Dispatch.

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GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—\$400, rent \$22.50, living room, JE. 2966.

HAMBURGER SHOP—First class equipment; business district. 3504 Shenandoah.

LENDING LIBRARY—Knitting and gifts; good location. CA. 9373.

LUNCHROOM & SANDWICH SHOP.
PROMINENT WEST END LOCATION; FINEST FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED; OWNER LEFT CITY; WILL SACRIFICE FOR \$200; TERMS.

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LUNCH ROOM—Business district, \$25
daily, electric refrigeration. JE. 2966.

RESTAURANT—Cheap; fully equipped; good location; account sickness. 2311
EMPLOYED lady or boy to share with widow and son; references.

Michigan. RI 1335J., Cherokee.

RESTAURANT—Reasonable for quick sale.

808½ Pine st., first floor,

RESTAURANT—Established 10 years.

4718 S. Kingshighway.

ROOMING HOUSE—6-room apartment;

full; reasonable; low rent. RO. 2473.

SHOE STORE—Recently opened; fine location. Horwitz, 6211 San Bonitz.

TAVERN—5 per cent; real opportunity;

good corner; cheap for cash. See Jack

after 1 p. m., 1001 Market st.

TAVER—Stock and Beense included; sac-TAVERN—Stock and Beense included; sac-rifice; leaving city. 339 East Broadway, East St. Louis, III. East St. Louis, III.

TAVERN—5 per cent beer; very good corner location. PR. 8349.

USED CAR BUSINESS—Well established; will sacrifice account other business.

Box N-42, Post-Dispatch.

> ROOMS and BOARD

DVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY Central

TRODTMAN PL., 4337A—Lovely large room; gentlemen; meals, transportation, garage.

DOVER, 727—Lovely front room; lady: \$3; will board, \$6.25; conveniences.
LOUGHEOROUGH, 4323—1 or 2 men or comple; good meals; reaconable.
FENNSYLVANIA, 1735—Nicely turnished room; private home; gentleman.
PESTALOZZI, 3431 — Lovely room, twl
beds; convenient location. GR. 8353. beds; convenient location. Uk. 330s.
PESTALOZZI, 3548A — Room and board
for 2; near Grand; reasonable.
VICTOR, 3524 — Furnished room, twin
beds, board optional; reasonable; phone.

CABANNE—Refined home, unusually su-perior meals; Southern cooking. FO. 0705. CABANNE, 5153—Two desirable front; hot-water heat, meals if desired. CLEMENS, 5511—Room for person of re-finement in congenial home; all conveni-ences. CLEMENS, 5894—Large, bright double room; also single. CAb. 2820. DELMAR, 5321—Second floor; comfort-ably furnished single or double rooms, with homelike surroundings; excellent meals. DELMAR, 5120—with private apartment. FO. 5467.

DELMAR, 5321—Delightful rosun; rate for 3; beard optional. Apply 3d floor.

ENRIGHT, 5204—Clean room in private family; board optional.

JULIAN, 5882—2 lovely rooms; adjoining sun room; excellent meals; garage.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West eCAUSLAND, 1216 Loviy room, ow home, adjoint bath, gentleman, gas McCAUBLAND adjoins bath, gentleman, garage.
ETerling 2347.

McPHERSON, 4503—2d west; 1 or 2 young women; attractive apt. Forest 3639.

McPHERSON, 4516—Lovely rooms, alcely furnished, excellent meals; single, double furnished, excellent meals; single, double, EIDGE, 5311.—3 rooms; large front and board; garage; private family, FO, 8541.
UNION, 1155 (Apt. D.—Lovely front room, board; 1 or 2 gentlemen.
WASHINGTON, 5078.—Large double room, employed; good heat; excellent meals.
EOsedale 3774.

ASHINGTON, 5142—Rooms, single, dou-ble; excellent meals; congenial surround-ings, \$6-\$7. WASHINGTON, 5133—Room, board, convenient location, excellent meals. washingTon, 5135—room, board, covenient location, excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Large front room twin beds, meals. RO. 9426.

WASHINGTON, 4719 — Destrable rooms with first-class meals. Forest 0756. WATERMAN,
home, southern hospitanty,
hot biscults.

WESTMINSTEE, 4621—Large, light room
twin beds; lovely home; \$6.

WEST FINE, 4415—Attractive front room
excellent meals, for 3 or 3.

4250—Lovely warm roof WEST PINE, 4459—Lovely warm room twin beds; good meals; in refined home

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY Central

LOCUST, 1420 Comfortable hou running hot water; steam hea

BLAIR, 4258—2 front light housekeeping; gas, electric; heat furnished. KENNERLY, 4060—Will share home with lady; reference; reasonable; phone.

ROSSUTH, 4413—In cottage; 2 nice warm
furnished rooms; bath; cheap.

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Neatly furnished WARNE, 2141 E.—2 sleeping rooms, 3 front and adjoining room, all canveniences

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5958—Room for 1 of 2; board optional. MU. 3057.

DRYDEN, 4037—2 rooms, private family; near bus.

FLORISSANT, 4240W — Warm, private, cheerful room; water, phone, garage.

LOTUS, 4928—Lovely front room; board optional; private; near cars, bus.

ROOM—Front; near bath, all conveniences; owner's home. Forest 3473.

ENTON PL., 35—Connecting housekeeping; also single; linens, phone, heat washer. BAD WEATHER COMING washer,
BLAINE, 3915—Neatly furnished room,
kitchen privilege with Frigidaire, GR. kitchen privilege with Friginaire, da. 1624.
COMPTON, 2138 8,—2 rooms, kitchenette, SAVE \$25 PER MO. SAVE TIME home apartment, furnished.

FLAD, 4251A—Private family; 1 or 2; single or double room; all conveniences. GR. 4070.

FLAD, 3646A—Cozy sleeping room for conveniences.

GR. 4070.

FLAD. 3646A.—Cozy sleeping room for one; all conveniences.

#ALLIDAY, 3208—Lovely, large room; refined; private; ideal home. FRos. 5660.

HARTFORD. 3424—Sleeping room in private adult home. LA. 3437.

JUNIATA, 40xx—Large attractive room, in private home, separate entrance; all conveniences; gentlemen. FR. 5386.

JUNIATA, 3625—Neatly furnished room; gentleman; garage; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 4005A—1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen, lovely room, private family; board optional.

LAFAYETTE, 39xx—Sleeping room for gentleman in private home. GR. 4287.

LAFAYETTE, 39xx—Large front room, private; board optional. PR. 3936.

LONGFELLOW, 1802—Room, board, twin beds; private; garage.

MAGNOLIA, 3939— Couple have lovely large room; private; gentlemen. PR. 5784

PARK, 3338—Apt. 27; in apartment; 1 or 2 gentlemen; references.

PESTALOZZI, 3505—Beautiful south front, private family; gentleman. LA. 8682.

PESTALOZZI, 3526A—Large front room; near Grand-Arsenal; home privileges. MARQUETTE Includes telephone, hote service, hot and cold run ning water, maid service Per Month and Un Includes private tub and shower bath, telephone, complete in every detail. 18TH & WASHINGTON PESTALOZZI, 3505—Beautiful south front, private family; gentleman. LA. 3682.
PESTALOZZI, 3528A—Large front room; near Grand-Arsenal; home privileges.
RUSSELL, 2161—Large modern housekeeping; sink, hot water; conveniences.
RUSSELL, 4219—Beautiful furnished connecting, housekeeping rooms, washer.
RUSSELL, 3631—2 connecting, 1 small; share widow's home; board optional.
SHAW, 3668A—Attractive front, 1 or 2 girls or couple, kitchen privilege, \$2.50 each. MILNER HOTEL New Manage-mont. Completely Day & From \$1.00 Per Mock. Redecorated. Guest Laundry FREE 1431 PINE ST. LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL 4300 Lindell, very desirable, unusually pleasant, warm rooms, sensible prices with and without bath.

A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOTEL.

girls or couple, kitchen privilege, \$2.50 each.

SHENANDOAH, 3500—Lovely front room SHENANDOAH, 3500—Lovely front room; lady employed; ½ block from Grand.

SIDNEY, 3524—Single sleeping room; privats residence; gentleman.

THERESA, 1639 S.—Large housekeeping room; sink, range, oll heat; adults.

VICTOR, 3529 — Housekeeping and sleeping; comple or gentlemen; oil heat.

WINNEBAGO, 3437A—Room; very clean; comfortable; heat, hot water. PR. 6076.

WYOMING, 3620—Room; cheerful; 1 or 2 ladies; private; board optional. bl. ROsedale 9631.

ALCAZAR ROTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; coffee shop; block of Forest Park. FOrest 7440.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5427 S.—Lovely bed-room, kitchen furnished; sink, bath; private home; reasonable, FL. 2552. FURNISHED rooms to Protestant adults; man board with family, HI. 5788.

West

West

ARLINGTON, 1357—2 furnished rooms and kitchenette; \$7; hot-water heat.

CABANNE, 5047 — Honsekreping suite; sink, hot-water heat; siceping; adults.

CABANNE, 5549—Room for two, twin beds, apartment, running water.

CATES, 5050A—Large attractive, \$3; smaller front, \$2. FO. 5346.

CHOUTEAU, 4522—Large sleeping room; employed couple. FR. 8604.

DELMAR, 5250—Seeping rooms, convenient for business people desiring transportation, continuous hot water.

DELMAR, 5026A—Furnished rooms, steam heat; continuous hot water, reasonable.

DELMAR, 5559—Large, warm, twin beds; home comforts; good transportation.

DELMAR, 4431—Clean sleeping, single, double, \$2.50-\$3; good heat; phone.

ENRIGHT, 5200A—Sleeping room, steam heat; continuous hot water; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; 3 well furnished front housekeeping; Frigidaire; \$9

KENSINGTON, 5147—2 rooms; nicely furnished; Kelvinator; washer; adults; \$6.50.

KENSINGTON, 5082A—Large attractive sleeping room, \$2.50. RO. 4429. \$6.50.

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KINGNBURY, 5727—Room in apartment; housekeeping privileges; lady. RO. 4792

LINDELL, 4251—Sunny south room; first floor; also single.

housekeeping privileges; may, ac. 275

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floor; alse single.

McPHERSON, 4708—Nicely furnished bedroom, near bath, 2d floor front, every
convenience.

McPHERSON, 4928—Attractive, warm
sleeping room, hot water, FO. 8695.

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Chamber of Commerce Board

Urges 45 on Express Highway, 3 Streets.

Increase in the speed limit, from

30 to 45 miles an hour on the Ex press Highway through Forest

Park and on Lindell avenue and parts of Riverview drive and Chip-

pewa street, was recommended yes-

terday in a report of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee and approved by the board of di-The report also advocated exten ion of Wydown boulevard into Forest Park, construction of a new

highway between St. Louis and the

Lake of the Ozarks, and a traffic survey to provide a basis for revis-

matic traffic signal, and at De Ball-viere and Des Peres avenues. It was suggested that flashing warn-ing signals be placed 300 feet east and west of De Baliviere and that a stop sign there be retained as a

protection to bicyclists crossing to

In urging an increase in the speed limit on Riverview drive between Halls Ferry Circle and Chain of Rocks Bridge, the committee called

attention to its importance as a link in the State highway system. The only cross traffic is at Broadway and St. Cyr avenue.

and St. Cyr avenue.

Chippewa street's connection with U. S. Highway 66 also was cited as a reason for increasing the speed limit to 45 miles an hour from the city limits to Hampton avenue and to 35 miles between Hampton and Macklind avenues, continuing the present 30-mile limit east of Macklind.

Travelers who have been driving

at high rates of speed on the open highway are inclined to exceed the

30-mile speed limit when they reach the city, the committee report stat-

enter Forest Park.

Pointing out that the Express Highway was protected from cross traffic by fences, lighting and grade separation, and adding that "discussion with representatives of the Police Department leads us to believe they favor such a speed limit." the committee suggested that the change be made by ordinance. Lindell avenue, which extends from Kingshighway to Skinker boulevard, also is free of cross traffic with the exception of Union boulevard, where there is an automatic traffic signal, and at De Baliviere and Des Peres avenues. It

signals in St. Louis.

Gifts to Liquor Buyers Illegal. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Some distillers and wine makers, it is reported, have been preparing Christmas gifts of cocktail shakers, mud diers, lamps and bottle openers for their customers. The Federal Alcohol Administration has informed them it is illegal to furnish to retailers for distribution any gifts "conditioned directly or indirectly on the purchase" of intoxicants. Best Cough Remedy Is

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the city, the committee report stat-ed, suggesting that the graduated speed limit would "remove many of the complaints that we are re-ceiving from out-of-town visitors, which is causing an unenviable rep-utation for St. Louis."

Congestion on Skinker boulevard, caused by left turns into it from Wydown boulevard, might be re-lieved by extending Wydown 500 or 600 feet into Forest Park over Sold to Children new roadway which would neces sitate rearrangement of the golf course, the committee said. It was contended this would not increase traffic in Forest Park since most automobiles, after making a left turn into Skinker, make a right Sold to

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Construction of a new highway to shorten the distance between St. Louis and Lake of the Ozarks also Louis and Lake of the Ozarks also would develop a large volume of traffic from Kansas and Colorado, in the opinion of the committee. The route would bisect, generally, the territory between U. S. Highways 50 and 66. It would start from U. S. Highway 50 at Rosebud, following State Highway 19 to Belle, then using existing Maries and Miller County roads to connect with U. S. Highway 54 just south with U.S. Highway 54 just south

of Bagnell Dam.

The St. Louis "hodge podge of stop-and-go signals" not only fails to promote safe driving, but is actually dangerous to automobile traffic, the repor stated, recom that the SHtreet Department make a complete survey of traffic volume to determine where signals and signs are needed to rpovide a co-

Installation of automatic signals which also have lights visible to destrians was urged.

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE EXPENDITURES ABOUT \$50,000

Treasurer Joseph J. Mestres Re ports Small Surplus After Financing of Campaign.

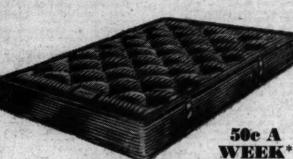
Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the committee spent about \$50,000 in its recent successful campaign for elec-tion of the national, State and local

recent successful campaign for election of the national, State and local Democratic tickets on Nov. 3. Receipts, Mestres said, were slightly more than \$50,000, leaving the committee a small surplus.

The committee's books are now being audited and the financial report will be filed with the Recorder of Deeds in a week or 10 days, Mestres said. Under State law, statements of campaign expenditures and receipts by candidates and party committees must be filed within 30 days after the election.

Most of the committee's receipts, according to Mestres, were from assessments on candidates and contributions from the 6000 city employes. The latter group, in most instances, contributed amounts equivalent to 1 per cent of their annual salaries. Principal expenses included purchase of radio time, advertising, rental of meeting places and printing of campaign literature.

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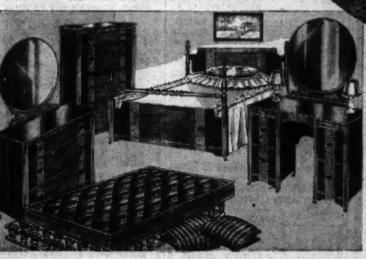
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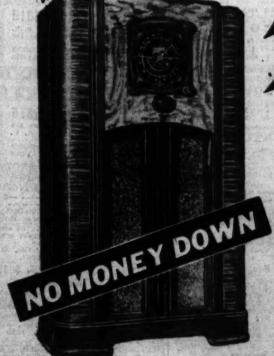


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WHERE TWO WERE KILLED WHEN TRAIN PLUNGED OFF 40-FOOT EMBANKMENT

CANDIDATES IN WASHINGTON U. POPULARITY CONTEST



Near Indianapolis, Ind., besides the two fatalities, 20 persons were injured in the wreck on the Big Four line.



From this group of Hilltop girls will be chosen a popularity queen and four maids of honor. Back row, from left, Nellie Gray, Margaret Parman, Peggy Lou Baker, Sally Alexander, Hortense Mueller, Kathleen Stevens, Ethel Edwards, Louis Grundmann and Mary Celia Thomson. Center row, Betty Budke, Marjorie Penney, Jeanne Hemple, Audrey Niehaus, Lucille Bussmann and Mary Ramsey (behind Miss Bussmann). Front row, Lillian Keller, Charlotte Sherwin, Dolores Bollman, Shirley Lovejoy and Kathleen Heege.

SONS OF ENTERTAINMENT STARS

INSTRUMENT TO DIAGNOSE HEART ACTION

SENATOR IN HUNTING TOGS



Gathered at Beverly Hills, Cal., to honor Bobby Breen, young singing star, on his ninth birthday. Front row, left to right, Charles Chaplin Jr., Bobby Breen, Paul Whiteman Jr. Rear, Sidney Chaplin, and Bernie Briskin.



The device, shown while being tested at Detroit, determines the heart action, pulse rate, and records high or low blood pressure by the means of charts.



Senator Joseph T. Robinson after a day's unsuccessful hunt for deer near Hughes, Ark.

GOOD CATCH

"MISSISSIPPI FISHERMAN"

PLAY TIME IN A UNITED CHARITY DAY NURSERY



Sarah & Chouteau Rhoda Fulton, pictured with her prize-winning catch of 10 Spanish mackerel in a women's fishing contest at La Jolla, Cal. 206 N. 12th St. 16-18 Franklin Ava



An oil in colors by Joseph Vorst, St. Louis artist, who will open a one-man show at the Vanguard Gallery, 3520 Franklin avenue, next Saturday. "Mississippi Fisherman" will be included in the exhibition.



While their mothers work, these youngsters, and many others, are kept busy and happy as a result of funds raised in the United Charities campaign.

B USINESS MEN, editors, politi-cians, many others ask: "What will President Roosevelt do in his second term; what will the world say when that term ends?" The President probably asks exactly the same questions, and would be much obliged to anyone who might answer.

There are difficult problems and puzzles; the Commerce Department reports "ONLY 9,000,000 unemployed

England on the other hand, which really had a big war, reports employment "above the 1929 peak." That is one of the puzzles.

The Commerce Department means to spend from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for a "comprehensive census of the unemployed" which

You are reminded that, in 1933, there were 15,000,000 idle in the United States, so "only 9,000,000" is

In Licking County, Ohio, more than 100,000 Americans, farmers from many states, gathered to see 18 young farmers compete in the corn-husking championship.

Those 18 corn-huskers in overalls and the 100,000 who came to see were better occupied than any foot-ball team and football crowd. Football players hurt each other, without doing any good; crowds watch them without learning anything. The husking competition crowd was attracted by admiration for useful ball games, prize fights and similar exhibitions are attracted by the innate love of brutality.

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, says John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization is planning a rival union agency to fight the American Federation of Labor.

"Wicked capitalism" reads about this with no tear in either eye. With two big branches of union labor fighting each other, employing corporations would feel as does the imperial British Government watching Mohammedans and Hindus too busy to interfere with British

Senator McKellar of Tennesse would investigate the Literary Digest poll. He asks why that publication announced that Roosevelt would certainly be defeated. The Senator's suggestion of a "wicked, costly and apparently dishonest performance" is too emphatic. The Literary Digest poll was probably sincere, but did not go far below the surface. It did not reach, for added to the registration in New York City - the half-million were

Following the fashion and obeemergencies or bad times. General of its men 5 cents an hour, distributes among them a Christmas bonus fund of \$10,000,000. Also, additional dividends of \$1.50 on the

In these money-distributing days, La Fontaine's fable of the ant and the grasshopper comes to mind. When cold weather came, and the grasshopper begged the ant for food, the ant asked: "What did you do in the fine

The grasshopper replied: "May it

not displease you, I sang."
"You sang," said the ant. "I am glad to hear it; well, dance now." tribute their surplus may find the dancing rather painful when the ROOM AND BOARD bad weather cor

We live in a world of progress; that is a comfort. Those who attended yesterday a luncheon in honor of Charles F. Kettering, to sary of the first automobile electric starter, saw on a platform the original old four-cylinder 1911 Cadillac, in which the first electric starter was installed. That plain old car, of the open type, with heavy leather straps to keep the top from blowing off, had tires that might do 1500 miles without blow-ing out, an engine that could get eight miles out of a gallon of gasoline under good conditions, and cost \$2700. It was a marvel of efficiency in its day, and had to come before the modern car that goes 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline, at 100 miles an hour if you are foolish enough to let it, on tires that will run 40,-000 miles, but should be changed

The Rev. Norman H. Twiddy tells W. C. T. U. ladies, "The liquor traffic cannot be controlled and must therefore be extermi-

Extermination was tried recently without success, and members of many women's clubs agree that drinking among women has greatly

Prohibition made it "smart" to drink, and the "smartness" extend-ed even to school children.

TODAY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NOVEMBER 11, 1936. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH (Reg. U. & Pat. Offer)

In the Next Four Years.

9,000,000 Still Idle.

"Let PARENTS Support NEWLYWEDS" Hardships of A Psychiatrist Says It's Reasonable as Sending Them to College

By Marguerite Martyn

DELAYED marriages, one of the effects of the depression, was the subject Dr. Ira S. Wile chose to discuss in an interview at the home of Mrs. Ira L. Bretzfelder, where he was dining after a busy two days' session with the Socia Hygienists. He was principal speaker on youth problems at conferences, mass meetings and demon-stration with which the Missouri Social Hygiene Association signalized Social Hygiene Week in St.

A noted psychiatrist, author of two books, "Marriage in the Mod-ern Manner" and "The Sex Life of the Unmarried Adult," and a voluminous contributor to medical periodicals on social and mental hywell known for the unique child guidance clinic he conducts as part of the pediatrics department of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. Exponent of the theory of the close inter-relationship between the mentracing many health problems to mental attitudes, habits, disposi-tions, he was the first to establish mental hygiene as a social and public health service in a hospital. Successful results of his service are inspiring other hospitals to open free psychiatric clinics in connection with pediatric therapeutics.

Stating that delayed marriage are a problem among the more edu-cated, better income groups, just where increased marriages and where increased marriages higher birth rates are needed, Wile promptly offered one of his pet solutions for this problem.

"I think marriages in these groups should be subsidized," said he. "Too many parents discourage their sons and daughters from marrying until they can stand on their own feet financially. Parents will send their offspring on to expensive schools, continue to provide for them in idleness or while struggle through long apprentice-ships with yet no self-supporting job in sight, but a son must not get married until he is able to support a wife. The same is true of a daughter. Her parents will give her an allowance or let her live at home so long as she is single, but let her get married and they abar don her to fate.

"Parents, I think, should subsidize these marriages. Let the young people come home to live, if need be, though that is a poor way. Better

students. Neither will be able to munity of interests. There is a Barrymore, who had four children enter practice until they have served better basis of relationship in mu- in rapid succession and hardly dislong internships and it will be tual independence. It stresses the longer still before they can estab-companion element. There can be lish practices that will bring them greater comaraderic. There is dient to the law which forbids great a livelihood. I persuaded their greater emphasis on respect industrial concerns to save up for parents to set up a trust fund for affection, less on mere sex. them. They are married now, both continuing their training and every-

ditional dividends of \$1.50 on the common stock to its 330,000 share-holders; or a total distribution of more than \$65,000,000.

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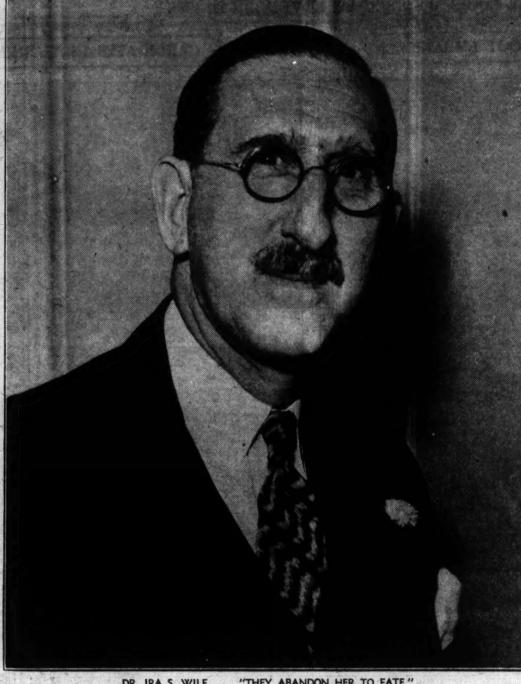
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DR. IRA S. WILE . . . "THEY ABANDON HER TO FATE."

"There shouldn't be too much according to the number of chil-"Of course," continued the doc-or, "there are compromises to be ple are struggling together, there is decrease to the point where in case made by young people, too, in favor greater community of interests but of a very large family, the railroad income two people can start a tion. We ought to have something household on. They need to be de- in our divorce laws like the Chiflated. We may never get back ness. In China a man can divorce to that standard again.

"And there must be revision of but he may not put her aside if public approach to the whole marother old attitudes, a further recognition of the parity of the sexes. Cess. If a wife has mourned with the word of the sexes of the s

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they may expect. As the famous can be realized we must have a rates among the economically fit? North Carolina. Colleges, high
Minnesota slogan has it, Eventual- world that will enable a man to Did he expect wives to be both wage schools and elementary schools are ly, why not now?" support a family. A man who en-"It is best not to risk the danger ters marriage with the feeling that "Women are capable of adjusting nomics. Occasionally you hear of a of pre-marital relationships. It is there is something lacking in him themselves to that situation," he class of girls adopting a baby to a moral, economic, social and civic if his wift continues to be a wage dismissed the question airily, practice on. It used to be colleges advantage to have these young peo- earner, is quickly demoralized. In"There are classic examples. Dr. barred students who were married. ple married at a time, at an age, stead he should know that as Lilian Gibreth who has eleven chil- That feeling is pretty well crack-That feeling is pretty well crackwhen they are best fitted for mare economic levels are raised with dren and is one of the noted efing up. There is a different idea riage and the propogation of chil-combined incomes, there can be ficiency engineers of the country, about girls going to work. Once dren. I have in mind two medical mutual growth, and a greater com-Mme. Schuman-Heinke, And Ethel upon a time they weren't supstudents. Neither will be able to munity of interests. There is a Barrymore, who had four children posed to do anything but teach

> "Divorces increase, but that does not many come to the point of government subsidiation of mother hood as they have it in Russia, to some extent in Germany and France. In France I noticed railroad rates are graded downward according to the number of chills.
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> "Divorces increase, but that does not mean there were not just as many miserable marriages in the old days. Their mores did not permany int divorce, so they lived together and fought happily. More college girls today are looking to marriage are readed. as a career. They are not as in-

> > ditions appear to be more stable rates are increasing in the higher modern youngsters right in claim-groups." modern youngsters right in claim-ing that FOLKS NEED FUN? I Dr. Wile, along with all social hygienists, of course, favors the voluntary limitation of families by

They dependent as they were when jobs But enough of them to color tel were more plentiful. With levels whole viewpoint. And there's no use of education higher, competition in- rearing at them...calling them creasing, technology entering in, names...telling them what you and men preferred to women where I did at their age. there is a choice between the two, in most lines of work, the, thing I lived in an entirely different world is adjusting itself. There will be more marriages and higher birth ferent training. We didn't use makeup, didn't rates in the more desirable social movies, didn't use makeup, didn't have cars, largely because these maren't to be had. Well groups. I am quite optimistic have cars, largely because thes about it. As I say, it is all a things weren't to be had. Wellmatter of economic security. In are we the better citizens for that?
Scandinavia, where economic conIn short, were hardship, monoto-

deliberate planning for families," he said. "Our most desirable potential parents should be encouraged in this respect. Young people of our better families should be en-abled to marry and have families, even though they have to be subsidized by their parents."

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Youth Today And in Past

"Is There a Happy Medium Between Former Grimness and Present Gayety?"

By Elsie Robinson

I'M asking. If you know the answer, I wish you'd send it along.
It's these modern youngsters who have me wondering. They and their Great Expectations

Now, mind you, I'm for the Younger Generation. Regardless.

And all for giving them the best deal possible. But—just what is the best cording to most of the youngsters, leisure and excite ment than their parents knew in a whole lifetime. Now - does that make sense, doesn't it?

years ago, when

Younger Generation ourselves, Mary and Bill? Pret ty lean pickings, weren't they? Re-soled shoes—patched dresses—over-coats that were always expected to last at least three years. That didn't necessarily mean that we were poverty poor, either. Everyone expected to face hardships, endure monotony, go without. Young folk par-ticularly.

Remember those Newly-wed homes back in 1905? Hardly a new thing in them—just the old hand-me-down furniture from the family attics. Nobody kicked. That, too was expected. Not that there weren't fresh, smart things to be had, or that we didn't long for them, rebel because we couldn't have them. There were—and we did. But young people starting in life on \$80 a month had to take what they could get and make the best of it. So—in spite of periodical riots—we did. Would have felt like issies if we hadn't. For that's the way things were

Life wasn't supposed to be soft or easy. Hard breaks did something ouldn't achieve any other way. rifice was a sort of creed which decent people everywhere accepted. Only the shiftless complained—or spent their money for fun.

But now—Done any talking to a modern youngster lately? Better try it—you'll be surprised! Sacrifice? They hoot at the word. Why should they wait to enjoy life until they're so old they can't? They want their "Whatsa use of living if you can't

wanna . . . get a new dress or suit when you're tired of the old one . . . quit your job if you're sick of it . . have a little car . . . go places . . . do

perhaps, the majority of them.

In short, were hardship, monotony and sacrifice as good for us as where in the world, birth | we think they were? Or are these

I look at these young things, oluntary limitation of families by ontraceptives. "There should be eliberate planning for families," he aid. "Our most desirable potenat various members of my own generation who've known nothing discipline since they cut their first teeth. And behold, they are even more bored and burnt out!

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Daytime Modes Higher waistlines and shorter skirts are all evident in the daytime mode. Full skirts have their hems at mid-calf. a sensible length, although some houses are showing even shorter skirts. In contrast to the short, flared skirt is the fitted, curved bodice, making for a youthful, charming silhouette.

University of lowa's Daily lowan is campaigning to establish a night club on the campus, so parents and faculty would at least know where students are.

That is a good plan. But it might be easier to move the university to a night club.

Instructors could dance with the co-eds and try to educate them by whispers.

Perhaps a compromise plan might be arranged. Decorate cam-pus laboratories with lanterns and paper festoons and put an orches-

And let the boys and girls do

Q and A. DEPARTMENT Dear A. Bella:
Was your first husband a steady drinker?
—Curious.

Ans .-- An unsteady drinker. -A. Bella.

Hospital Association plan high pressure campaign to offer hospital service, when needed, to people who pay 7 cents a day, sick

or well, the year around.

Maybe they could charge more,
but permit a man, while he's
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In Yugoslavia a man has been located who will eat two Belgrade newspapers for 40 cents.

Maybe he's a chronic letter-to-

Simile from Dave Monahan Full of dimples as a puddle in

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE * by WYNN *

For Thursday, Nov. 12. 17 HEN your neighbor seems un-

reasonable, remember that he, too, has a neighbor—and today requires that you see his side of the puzzle as much as that he see yours. Pause to estimate effects. A step retraced is always waste. Money of Cancer

If you were born in the first de can of Cancer (June 21-30) you are able to hang on to the money comes your way, if you want to-About every so often you decide you have been good long enough and will become extravagant as a reaction from what may have been a long saving spree. Profit through excessive ability, partnership and the affairs of the dead.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from your birthday today accents opportunities involving elder persons, things and people from the past, practical new ideas, local opening, and aid from

An excellent day for nearly all worthy purposes; get into the game



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Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

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Uniforms for Maids - R. decorating the Bedroom of One's Young Son.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs Post the work, with the help various younger members family. She has been wear

get her pretty uniforms. I would like to, but where can I find nice looking ones at a reasonable price and what in the world would be practical for her are everything from cooking to wheeling the baby on the street Will you suggest

Answer: You will find a selection of very pretty and smartly every department store in the co try. They come in a variety colors. Choose the color that y if she has a preference why let her choose? You might sugg that a quiet color such as gray a eggplant, for example, would be t than white under her coat the street. I take it for grant that she has one long enough hide her dress except when skirt of the coat blows open. the house she should have he white aprons and collars for h er aprons with matching colla

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you ple tell me what I can do with m young son's bedroom? It is shall by looking and yet I cannot affor to put much money into refurn ing it because he is so hard on hi things. I have the furniture. I a interested chiefly in decorating t walls and giving him new curts

and bedspread Answer: Paint the walls woodwork either a warm put which has some red in the gray, perhaps he would like a very li I should choose that printed of ton material made in India. comes in bedspread sizes with border around it. It is very g and it is cheap; it washes ea and does not fade. It can bought in the upholstery dep ment of every large store. Y can make your curtains by buyi an extra bedspread for each w dow, and cutting it up the mide and turning it so that the bord makes the edge and bottom of e curtain. Probably it will be ! enough to cut at the top and us Perhaps it would be best to buy the bedspreads first and then paint walls to go with the colors in t print-although, as I said, they loo well against almost any plain wa (Copyright, 1936.)



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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

AM 20 years of age and have been married for just three months and several weeks. Before I was married I went with my hus-band four years, though we did not keep steady company until the last year before we were married, I was with him an average of three times with him an average of three times a week and he took me many places, always being careful to take me home at the proper time, so that my parents would not worry. Occa-sionally we went to his home to play cards with some of the family.

I knew that my husband's mother was very selfish and a jealous per-con, because she had shown it and admitted it. She would, if she could, I know, keep both her children tied to her apron strings. I had never had the honor and pleasure of my mother's companionship because I lost her when I was just an infant so when we were married an intermediate in the control of th doesn't understand. When she kisses her son, she asks if I am jealous. After all, I didn't marry her son to take him from under her wing. Sometimes I even dread going to because she treats me very coldly though I do not act as feel sure that she is just the oppo-

site of my mother. I had such great hopes, Mrs. Carr, that my mother-in-law could give me something I had missed through the loss of my mother, as I've fel lonesome when I've been to girls' houses whose mothers were there. I don't want my husband to know of my feeling until after I have had your advice on what to do. ø MRS. K.

It is unfortunate that such women do not understand what they are missing when they turn a cold shoulder to such youthful eagerness and affection. You might enrich this woman's life very much and, adding your affection to that of her son, bring something to her which, through her selfish and unkind viewpoint she has missed all

I should, in your place try to ignore as much as possible her smallness of heart, not seeking favor nor letting her think that she can be unkind or patronizing, but acting as if you do not see her pettiness; as if you take no account at all of her attitude. Possibly when she finds she cannot hurt you and that you are simply observing the courtesies of the situa tion and no more, she will think little of trying to curry favor and warming a little toward you—for the sake of popularity with her son. Remember that she is the last person in the world who would appreciate humility and tenderness, if you have been unable to win her

by showing these qualities. for her. And, unless your husband takes note of the situation and mentions it to you, it will be best to say nothing to him about it. If he asks you point blank, then tell presence. him without reserve how you have felt and that your feeling is one of

My dear Mrs. Carr:

as it did when new and I thought have a suggestion as to how to go about this. The old varnish must be removed and get that polished look instead of the high gloss that is a light walnut and I want to keep it the same color. If anyone has any suggestions for this it certainly would be a big help. MRS. LORENE P.

young brother got out of work. So we decided to go together. He had some cash and I the business

After a few months he said he and his wife would move into the ack part of the store so she could care of it and I thought it all right. Then she said, "I want my share of the business." My brother and I were on a 50-50 basis, and she helped herself to part of both. This she has done for 15 years now. tells me she owns the business. I would like for you to tell me if she can do this. I have no written contract. SOUTH SIDE.

Of course, you should have had greement. But, perhaps, you can get witnesses to testify to the amount of money and work you have put into the business. The only person who can help you is some lawyer. Go to one you know well, preferably one who does not know your brother or sister-in-law. you cannot do that, go to the egal Aid Bureau, at the City Hall.

Letters intended for this col-imn must be addressed to lartha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Durely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

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HENRY M. KENNON,

CURATOR WITH "SPEC,"

THE SPECTACLED OWL.

LEFT, "DICKIE" THE

PARAKEET GETS CHUM-

MY. RIGHT, A MEAL FOR

THE GOLDEN-THROATED

FRUIT-SUCKER ..

Style Note Most striking of all the straight types shown for winter in New York, was a coat of Indian lamb, all in the mottled black and white of this curious fur, clip fastened down the side, and topped with a feathered fur turban.

BIRDS MORE THAN JUST BIRDS AT THE ST. LOUIS ZOO

Under the Tutelage of Curator Kennon They Become Friendly and Satisfied Stunters and Even Conversationalists

By MARTHA JACKSON

AILD psychologists who would have mamas spare the rod and understand the child would certainly approve Henry M. Kennon's method of training and taming the birds at the Zoo. For Kennon, cuif I notice it. When I kiss her and rator of the bird house, employs all leave there is no response. And I the tactics that the theorists recommend for child-raising-patience, a knowledge of the subject's capabilities, and the absence of physi-

task of training these birds. And their response to his particular Courtesy without servility is best method betrays itself in their willingness to talk for him, to perform some stunt, or simply in their excited recognition of his welcome

The St. Louis Zoo, as Kennon tells you (walking about with his pipe in mouth, and looking just existing plausibly explained, can be easily HAVE a dining-room suite on the only one in the country that moves. When he, or any other atthe woodwork the varnish has checked. I would like to refinish this outfit and make it look regard is the result of the fact that the rare and interesting birds, the ones that are hardest to replace, frighten very easily. Because of this, it is best to make friends with the bird so that in case it is injured or ill you can reach in the care it demands without causing it further shock." Kennon recalls cases where birds have died in his

hands from fright alone. That is Kennon's theory, and it's DIFTEEN years ago, I was in the ever, room to believe that the care coal and ice business. Then, my he expends in the taming process satisfies a personal enthusiasm of his, for he also said that he's never had, in a whole lifetime of working mentioned. We moved into a big with reptiles, mammals and birds, ace and bought a new truck, I enough pets. Of the 1100 birds now in the bird house, Kennon has trained more than 50 of them to talk or do some special stunt, and made real pets of more than 100 of

> training. In many cases you can train them by food. When they says that this is not always the case, however, for there are many birds, his friends, that he has never fed. Birds, he is sure, and as

Louis from the dealers they are, of course, suspicious and frightened in their new environment, Kennon explained. "Immediately they are put into quarantine away from the explained. "Immediately they are put into quarantine away from the of their own volition. Dr. Heck, 'regulars' both as a precaution against the other birds contracting any disease they might have, and any disease they might have, and reached in further for the glass are reached in further for the glass are reached in further for the glass. as a means of letting them get gradually acquainted with the people around." While the birds are in quarantine (upstairs in wired cages) Kennon makes at least a and trained the "Swamp Scene" down visits to them daily. In some birds that well, (by Dr. Hoch and Interest of the state of the st

mitted around them. Kennon himkept going all the time. Talking accent, saying anything—the Gettysburg Address will do-Kennon lets the bird know that his suspicions are entirely without grounds.

Then when the bird starts talking ground that they could appreciate back, he knows the battle is won, and he's added another to his long tificiality of the corridor alongside list of speaking acquaintances in the Bird House. "Birds react as individuals and

not as types to any efforts to tame The St. Louis Zoo also pioneered and train them," Kennon said. in the glass cage field, a venmurderous-looking beak, will only let Kennon and one other man at made real pets of more than 100 of the rare and interesting ones.

Patience and knowing enough about the bird and its potential abilities, as we have said, play an important part in taming and get to associating a certain person and all on his own accord. An inwith a certain special tid-bit, they cidental note here is that birds, as well as dogs, revel in having their heads scratched.

birds, his friends, never fed. Birds, he is sure, and as you would be after a trip through came to visit the St. Louis Zoo last the bird house with him, very definitely recognize the humans they like—and dislike.

"When birds are brought to St. House. There a great number of birds stay in a near-replica of their tropical habitat without benefit of rages or glass.

as contrasted with the smooth arthe birds aren't tempted to fly away," Kennon said. It's the only display of its kind in the world.

"Some birds are always surly, while ture that was made possible by others will go out of their way to ingenious training. Bird men the others will go out of their way to ingenious training. Bird men the be chummy." Examples of the country over had told Kennon that two extremes were given to it wasn't possible, that the birds strengthen his point. "Monty" would kill themselves when, instead (every bird has a name, and this one got his from a contraction of they instinctively presumed to be his technical name, "Monezuma Orthere, they would rush against the in the Reptile House before the Bird House was built, Kennon hit upon an idea that worked then and has worked ever since.

THE glass walls were clouded for only a short while, Kennon was surprised to see "Spec" put his head down for a friendly scratching, and all on his own accordance to the surprised to see "Spec" put his head down for a friendly scratching, and all on his own accordance to the surprised to see "Spec" put his head down for a friendly scratching, and all on his own accordance to the surprised to see the surprised to ing birds in zoos). When the bird started to fly against it, getting close he would discover a barrier. created by the soap-illusion, and change his course. Within 36 hours When Dr. Lutz Heck, head of the at the utmost, the soap can be re-Berlin Zoo and a man who has moved from the glass, for, as we than man creatures of habit. Once a barrier discovered, always a bar-rier there, and no curiosity-inspired experimentation. Of course, the glass cage is an improvement in that it affords a closer and unob-

structed view of the birds. the Bird House has been open, only two birds, among thousands, have ever been killed in the feared manner. And one of these was a tame toucan, a special pet of Kennon's, that he had taught to sit on his shoulder. When the accident happened, Kennon was standing outside the cage, and he will always believe that the toucan just forgot his habitual knowledge of the glass barrier, and had started out to sit

on his friend's shoulder.

Few of the tame birds at the St.

Louis Zoo will go to women, probably, Kennon thinks, because they

aren't used to them. Because lit tle girls especially love to have the birds sit on their wrists for a feedon when Kennon shows his pets off for visitors at the Bird House) he has trained one of the vivid green fruit-suckers to do that very thing. These are gentle birds anyway, so Kennon, experimenting, got the bird used to taking grapes (a

toothsome delicacy) from a little girl's fingers. Now the bird will

"JOHNNY"

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SHOE-BILLED

STORK.

do his act for big girls too. Training birds to talk is mostly a matter of constant repetition of the phrase you want them to say, according to Kennon. He tells an amusing incident concerning a minah's education in enunciation. Every time Kennon came in or out of the room he'd say to the minah (now called "Jocko"), "Hello! Boy!" Over and over again he repeated his greeting, until one day, coming in to his office from an entrance the bird couldn't see he heard the minah practicing, "Hello! Boy!" "Hello! Boy!" again and again. But he didn't greet

and used to their quarters the birds stay there. There have been two notable exceptions to this

general statement that Kennon re-members. Once he was startled by

Kennon that way, face to face, for at least another two weeks. He wanted fo be sure of his pronunciation, and accent you see.

Parrots and other talking birds are like this, and will never repeat a phrase for you until they have it letter-perfect. Their uncanny imitation lapses over one letter-like Southerners they can't get their immembers. Once he was startled by a strange pecking at the kitchen window and looked out to see a tiny Troupial, who belonged in a canary-like cage, sitting on the window, the little bird seemed over-joyed to be back home. The Big World had proved too cold and it letter-perfect. Their uncanny imitation lapses over one letter-like Southerners they can't get their are like this, and will never repeat a phrase for you until they have it letter-perfect. Their uncanny imitation lapses over one letter-like Southerners they can't get their "v's" in. And they really try.

him sitting patiently at the door-way, waiting to be let in. That in despair of maintaining his rights of the wanderlust since. All the tamed birds have their

names. "Johnnie" is the shoe-billed stork, and don't you think he doesn't say paragraphs with that noisy bill of his when Kennon calls that! "Billie" and "Connie" are the mated concave casqued hornbills. Kennon said those names seem to fit because he had such a big bill and hers was concave! Because a "Doc" has big bills the whitecrested hornbill gets that ickname. The spike-like feathers of the female emu has earned for "Spike." (This is the one that sails around like the dowager Mrs. Pettigrew, and is indeed the dow-ager of the flock, being, after 22 years, the oldest resident at the zoo.) So it goes, each bird with his name, each name earned by accident of birth-name, incident or peculiar characteristic.

he taught zoology in a university, but he had to give it up—the anijoys working with living things well. When he was living in the North Carolina woods, immedia before coming to St. Louis six and a half years ago, he had 32 of them. give them all away. But the par-Bird House, which should be some of the stew. Cover tightly and boil

The Reasons For Rebellion Of Children

It Seldom Takes Place Without 'Cause Which to Youngster Is Sound.

By Angelo Patri

I HAT'S the worst spoiled child in the country. I wouldn't take care of him another time if my life depended upon it."
"Why, Susan! What happened?"
"He threw himself on the floor,

and he howled and he kicked. I thought the neighbors would come in. Next time get

somebody else to stay with him." "He never be-haved like that before, leastwise, not that I know of."

"Well, he did it with me and I wouldn't go through what I've. been through with that child today dollars. That

After Susan had

gone her way, still declaiming her determination to "Never, never, as long as she lived—" mother asked 7-year-old him and Susan that afternoon.

"She wanted me to take a nap after lunch. I told her that I never took a nap after lunch, and she said, Yes I did. I said, No, I didn't. She could ask anybody; and she said she wasn't asking anybody; she was telling me.
"I told her that I would lie down

on the couch and keep quiet a half an hour if she let me watch the clock, and she said that would not be taking a nap; and wouldn't let me. Then we had a fight."
"I wonder what made Susan think you took a nap after lunch?

I wrote your schedule on a card "She said it was on the card. That's why she wanted to make me go to bed. She said you said

after "lunch" was written, "take," but what was to be taken was illegible. It might be taken for "nap," or for anything else. But certainly the first letter looked like

"Oh, dear. I just jotted down 'take your medicine.' I meant to tell Susan. I scribbled it. And that is what made all this trouble?"

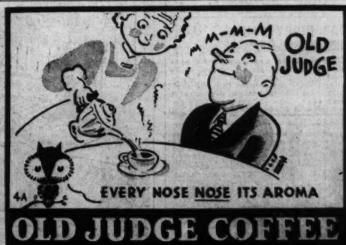
S HE wanted to make me go to bed at half past one and I wouldn't. That's all. And I hope she never comes here again."
It was all a mistake. Susan had done her best to follow instruc-tions. Simon had done his best to maintain his rights. Susan, how-ever, was persuaded that Simon was a thoroughly bad boy and wanted none of him from that day gone for several days. Early one if he didn't want to take a nap, he morning though, a workman found him sitting patiently at the state of the should have done what I had been explained. "Even if he didn't want to take a nap, he should have done what I had been explained." forward, although the scribbled

one experience was plainly enough in the face of mistaken judgment. for him, for he hasn't had a touch The grown person does not understand why the child is behaving so badly. They both think they are right. It is for the grown person to stop and ask, "What did I do to bring this child to this state mind?" A cautious probing of the rebel's mind may disclose the secret. Maybe it will disclose nothing. In any case, wait.

Rebellion never breaks out with out a reason, which, to the child, is a sound and a just cause for fighting. Wait until you can get some hint of the cause before you try to squelch the rebellion. It is usually a mistaken attitude on one justed. Wait a little.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedlence," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult prob-lems of disobedience. Send for it, inclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West For-ty-third street, New York, N. Y.

Cheese Dumplings Sift together two cups flour, one teaspoon salt and four teaspoons baking powder. Work into this two grated cheese. Add enough milk to moisten-a little over a half cup. Roll out to half-inch thickness, cut into small rounds and place on top





The most delious fish in the world is served at the Wivex in Copenhagen. (That's too far to go for hunk of fish.) 1930, one new

the year. (Musta been movie

Gardiner's Island, in Long Island sound, still belong to the family of the knight to whom it was granted Charles the Second of England. (I always though it belonged to Winnie Gardiner's tribe.)

A planet (asteroid star No. 932)

George Jean Nathan says that the American sets up a hero for himself chiefly for the subsequent pleasure of knocking him down.

The Secretary of State is supposed to sign only his last name to mes-

Friday is the luckiest day in American history. (Columbus sailed for America and discovered it on Friday; the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth on Friday; George Washington was born on Friday and Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown on Friday.)

In Copenhagen restaurants, the women are usually seen smoking cigars, and the gents—cigarettes. (Same as in Greenwich Village.) Football was first played in me

dieval England, where the soldiers used to kick a skull around. (Just good, clean fun.) When Disraeli was a young man

he was almost buried alive. (He was in a trance for a week and all thought he had died.) Thirty-six thousand lives would

be saved annually in this country, if nobody drove faster than 20 The word "Gob," to denote a sailor, is taboo in the United States

Navy. (Because it's "undignified, unworthy and un-naval.") For a marriage to be successful

a San Francisco professor holds, at the time of marriage the age of the wife should be equal to that of the groom's divided by 2 plus 7. (And how about having Prof. Albert Einstein perform the ceremony?) If you have 10 kids in Italy you

don't have to pay rent.

tivity is written in 21 letters and (We don't want any, anyway.)

Nobody at present lives on San Salvador Island—the part of America which Columbus discovere

Columbus' egg trick wasn't se hot. An egg can be made to stand on end without even breaking the shell. (You shake the egg vigo ously until the yolk is broken.)

People who tell lies are likely to go insane, according to psy-chiatrists. (Four or five column-

A five-story glass building is going to be built in New York short-(On Fifth avenue near the

The barber pole is supposed to represent a bandage twisted around a bloody arm, because in the old days barbers were also surgeons used to draw blood, In the old days, a visitor to an

English home was obliged to kiss everybody in the house, including

The average length of life in India is 23 years. (Gosh, we didn't know they had so many automobiles over there.)

Parrots aren't the only birds who talk. Crows and magpies can be taught the same thing. (Also movie actresses.)

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despite Paul's evident infatuation with JESSICA REYNOLDS, a beau-

in is not surprised. He tells Carol that Nick had taken the picture and that he suspected Nick was in love with Mrs. Reynolds "as a good many of us are—" Paul's virtual declaration of his love for Mrs. Reynolds plunges Carol into black despair.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

have cut it in marble—her mouth

make a heart of her face.

it when he had the chance.

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SCARED!

ARMISTICE

DAY PAIRADE

IG DANCE

HALL

her lips just right, her soft cheeks

A Serial Romance

with matching jacket, becomes a dinner ensemble. By ROB EDEN

Jessica Reynolds Is a Visitor at Paul's Office, and Carol Asks Questions—Another, and Unpleasant, Assignment.

CHAPTER NINE

HE following day her adventure with the Olivers seemed very far away to Carol-one of those things, although it was the biggest thing that had ever happened to her, so trivial that she could erase it almost completely from her mind-so trivial to her happiness. Jessica Reynolds was foremost in her thoughts again.

Mrs. Reynolds was in the office with Paul, and she had been with him for 15 minutes. Carol was watching the clock on her desk. Now and then she could hear them laughing, and then their silence, and then the low rumble of Paul's voice. She couldn't disinguish a word, but that didn't matter; she didn't have to. It was enough that they were together. She couldn't see them because there was no was published in frosted glass panel on the door.

during Fred Taggart, Paul's assistant came in, looked at Devlin's door inquiringly and then at Carol.
"Mrs. Reynolds is with Mr. Devlin," the girl said shortly. actresses

So Taggart sat at his own desk in the reception room. When Paul had no callers, and there was only Carol in the outer office, he al-ways went into Paul's office. When anyone was with Paul or some-one was in the reception room he

used his own desk. He was a big man, younger by a few years than Devlin, and with his brief case when he left the office he looked like a hustling college bred bond salesman, which was in part true. For he had been a halfback at Williams College, also Paul's College, and he had

been a bond salesman for a year before he had joined up with Paul, who had been his idol when he was freshman and Devlin a senior. He was 28, lonely, and for several months he had been thinking a good deal about Carol Mayo, not seriously, but thinking all the same. For all of a month he had called her Carol, and she had called him Fred, which was as it

should be—to him.

When he thought of her, he thought of cool quiet streams, and deep fragrant woods, and the scent of old fashioned gardens after the sun has gone down. He didn't know exactly why the quiet streams and the deep woods and the old fashioned gardens were associated with Carol but they were. Certainly there was nothing in the stuffy office, in the scarred desk which was Carol's, in her general efficiency around the office to suggest such rural de-

vacity in her face, the way it Perhaps it was her voice that made him think of the streams. He liked her voice—it was gentle, her eyes catching the laughter unand yet firm and sometimes it seemed like a song to him, espe-cially over the phone when he was calling in, and he had been disappointed or was dead tired. Her

ice always buoyed him up then. When he analyzed her as he sometimes did by himself, eating her laughter was not spontaneous alone with Paul. alone, or driving alone, or read-ing in his room, analyzed her face, he had to tell himself that her features were not the regular, carefully chiseled features

real beauties had. Her nose was too short, indecently small; her mouth was too large,
the had the chance now, for Carol
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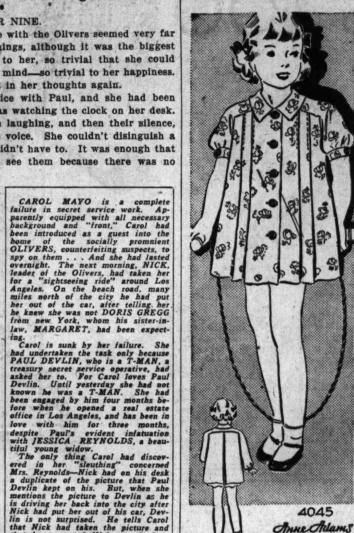
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in her adventure, but something a flower, like a fragrant hyacinth, might have happened. Fred's eye- and she-well she looked like any might have happened. Fred's eye and she—well she looked like any brows almost met over the bridge girl who worked in an office, for a of his nose. He didn't want any- living-any nice sensible, working thing to happen to Carol.
"Did Dr. Devlin tell you I saw

Mrs. Reynolds' picture on Nick Oliver's desk?" the girl asked sudden-BUT of the two girls, Fred pre-ferred Carol. He liked the vi-"Yes, but Paul knew he had one.

lighted up so suddenly, the quick He told you, didn't he, that Nick way her lips had of laughing and took that picture?" "Yes, he told me." Jessica had The way the laughter lingered about her, spreading around the whole room. Jessica Reynolds didn't was unusually long for one of Mrs.

was disappointed.
She looked down at the navy know. She's a clever woman, you know. Dabbles in painting too."

mouth, too big for her small face.

The features of Jessica Reynolds on the other hand were perfect, the nose exactly right—a sculptor might in the perhaps about that order of the features of Jessica Reynolds in the girl—when Paul told him Miss felt hat, her gloves to match her hand were perfect, the nose exactly right—a sculptor might in the perhaps about that order of the content of the perhaps about that order of the content of the perhaps about that order of the content of the perhaps about that order of the perhaps about that order of the content of the perhaps about that order of the content of the perhaps about that order o

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NO CHANCE

TO BE A HERO

ing had really happened to Carol rible to Carol. Jessica looking like girl, who had to wear dark clothes to save cleaning bills.

> 66 TUST when did he meet her?" "Nick meet Mrs. Reynolds?" That wasn't what Carol meant at all, she meant where had Paul met Jessica, but she didn't correct Taggart. She let it

have that quality of vivacity, of laughter in her and about her. Not that she didn't laugh; she did. But nis together.

like Carol's.

Fred Taggart usually thought of Jessica's face as a mask—and there was nothing masklike about Carol's face. He was used to it—he had watched it so much. He could read it when he had the chance.

alone with Paul.

"She's really very lovely, don't you think?" Carol wanted Fred to say that Jessica was ugly, hideous, awful, but he didn't. He didn't say anything. He simply nodded his head in agreement, and the girl it when he had the chance.

"Nick plays a nice game of tennis and so does Mrs. Reynolds. She beat me several times, and I'm not so bad, and she beat Paul once, but that was when Paul was careless or he let her beat him, I don't

rick School of Art on Tenth avenue and Minor street, and Jessica went there every Tuesday and every Friday from 9 in the morning until 12

There was no doubt that Jessica By Tom Little and Tom Sims was clever, with her fine game of tennis and her interest in modern art, and her humanitarian work in the Mexican quarters. Two evenings a week she gave to that and one

fternoon every week.

Even Paul had said she was clever. "A clever woman, Mrs. Reynolds," he had remarked once after Jessica had gone, remarked in general to the reception room only Carol there to hear what he was saying. Here was Fred saying the same thing. Probably that's what Nick said, too, and all of Mrs. Reynolds' friends. Paul had admitted, too, that he

as one of the many men who were in love with Mrs. Reynolds. Carol couldn't forget that. She hadn't forgotten it for one moment since he had told her. And Jessica?

But Paul couldn't have mean what he said. He couldn't! He was only talking. That had been the answer to all of Carol's arguments since yesterday.

The door of Paul's private office

pened and he and Mrs. Reynolds opened and he and Mrs. Reynolds came out. They passed Carol and Fred, Jessica smiling at the girl and hailing Fred gaily and went on out into the hall, for Paul was taking Mrs. Reynolds to the elevator as he sometimes did.

Fred got up after the door closed and went into Paul's office, closing the door there after him. In a few minutes Paul returned and instead

minutes Paul returned and instead of walking by Carol's desk, came

"Doing anything on your noon hour, Miss Mayo?"
She said she wasn't.
"I wonder, then, if you'd do something for me. I have to pick out an engagement ring for a lady, and I'm—rather lost at things like that.
She insists I do it myself

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By The Rev. J. F. Newton RMISTICE DAY! And what

Amingled memories it evokes, especially to those old enough They are gone, those years—dark, heroic, and confused—like the hideous shapes of some strange horrible dream. It seems a century since the "war to end war" ended; and what did it come to?

After 18 years it is still as armistice, a truce, not a peace. We are just where we were even the same old alignments are taking shape again; did nothing happen to us in Apparently not; everything is

much as it was, only worse; and we have no assurance that a like ca-lamity will not befall us again. The world is armed as it has never been in all history.
Yet the basic human needs are

what they have always been, for "bread, beauty; and brotherhood," as our good gray poet tells us; above all things for peace and the growth of good will.

In every land what the people want is a chance to live out their

lives for what God intended them, the security to bring up their little ones and fulfill the normal span of

the abnormalities of a sick civiliza-tion, they seek security where it is not to be found—led by me maniacs who play upon their fears In their agony they swing from right to left and back again, taking

up with one wild, extreme dogma after another—lacking sane leadership, lacking balance, lacking the light of vision. A war "to make the world safe

for democracy" well nigh destroyed democracy, and there is less liberty in the world today than at any time since our era began. What a tragic Yet a better day will dawn. Dictators will topple and fall. Sanity will return, and man will learn not

only to live and let live, but to live and help live, and peace will come at last. The world has seen darker days before; the dark before the dawn! (Copyright, 1936.)

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en. Cut up. Dip in yolks mixed with milk and seasonings and then

go with me so I won't be hopele wrong?"

Something happened to Carol's throat. It seemed to close, she could feel it closing tight, and her heart was pumping as it had been when Nick had surprised her in his

Devlin apparently didn't notice her distress. He went on. "I'm really a dud at buying things for a woman—never have had any sense, always get something wrong, but this ring has to be right."

Carol found her voice, finally, and miraculously the pressure at her throat ceased. "An engagement ring for a lady?" she asked slowly. "Yes, Mrs. Reynolds and I are

going to be married."
"Oh—" He was looking down at her smiling, and she was looking up at him trying to smile. "Oh—of course, Mr. Devlin—"

"Thanks, I knew you would." She waited until she was alone until the door of his office was closed and then she put her head down on her arms. (Continued tomorrow.)

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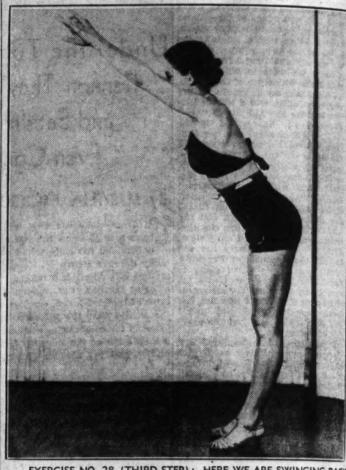


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I wish I knew; I wish there was 2 someone who did know—but let me assure you that no one does know. We do know that if a father or mother develops a habit, such as play-ing musical instrument or being a radical or conservative, this will neither increase nor decrease the capacity of their children to form these habits. But whether the parents, themselves, developed these habits from an inborn tendency to develop them or because the environment led them to develop them—frankly. nobody knows. Per-sonally I believe the tendency to form

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Gale Sisters. WEW—Luncheon Dance Music.

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WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
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POLICY?

sonally I believe the tendency to form certain sets of habits is to a considerable degree born with us—that is inherited.

is a school in which the chief reward is learning how to be happy. Some of our best philosophers scoff at the idea that happiness should be the chief object in life—but for me it is. I want to be happy and I can see little reward to be happy and I can see little reward in life unless I am. However, the constraints of the learn is what ought to make us happy, and we find the answer to that lesson is work and service.

When we have learned both how to live and how to be happy and I can see little reward in life unless I am. However, the

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At 5:30, Terry and Ted. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Rubinoff and soloist.

At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Today's Sports With Roy stockton and Jimmy Conzelman. At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7, "One Man's Family," serial.
At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Anna Zimmerman, planist. KWK—
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2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.
KWK—Coyita Bunch; Bill Foreman and Bert Baumgaftner. WEW—
College program. WII.—College Hour. WIZ Chain—Annual Wood-row Wilson Armistice Day services.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK—
Music.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. D.
Oberdieck: music. WEW—Tango
Tempo. WII.—Women's Afternoon
Chat. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK
—United Charities program.

3:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—Kitty Keene. KWK—Music.

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—
Soloist. WEW—Salon Musicale. WIL
—Musical Sports. Revue.

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3:48 KSD—Benard F. Dickmann
and Senator Bennett Champ Clark.
KMOX—Personal Column. WEW—
Band concert. KWK—Young Hickory, sketch.

4:00 WEW—University of the Air. WIL
—Let's Dance. KMOX—Soloists.
KWK—Veterans of Foreign Wars
Armistice Day program.
WOXPD (3:16)—Lee Gordon's or-Allen; Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. The Mighty Allen Art Players are to give an old-time meller-drama, "The Coming of Jenny Wren;" South Africa women's field hockey team, as an amateur glee club.

At 9, "Hit Parade," Freddie Rich's

orchestra; soloists and quartet. At 9:59, Weather report. 10 to 11 p. m., sign off for KFUO. At 11, Bobby Hayes' orchestra. At 11:30, "Lights Out," drama. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the ir all day today.

GRAM. KWK.—Soloists. WIL.—Dance Band. KMOX.—Travelogue. KSD.—PRESS NEWS; Harry Reser's orchestra, KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK —Music, WIL—Parade of the Stars. — Music. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
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KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK—
Chandu, the Magician, WII—Firelight Reflections.

W9XPD (31.6)—Press News; Clark Dennis, tenor.
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KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.
KWK—Basin Stret Blues. WIL—
Orphan Annie.
W9XPD (31.6)—Flying Time.
KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Easy
Aces. WIL—Orchestra.
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Sissy!

By Willard Bergson

school with her several times.

Jackie Blaine led the finger-pointing, jeering mob of youngsters that taunted me about Harriette. Jackie had been the first to notice and ridicule my fondness for her Jackie wasn't a bad sort of lad. He wasn't a bully type at all, but he seemed to take impish delight in making me suffer.

Now, there is only one thing that healthy boy can do when his pointers from time to time. mates shame him by calling him sissy, and I did it. I fought him.

Harriette gave me a valentine. Worse yet, Jackie Blaine saw me that night just as I had thrown a beaten the floor boards with a bat out of him yesterday and he rai and was making my get-away at a home bawling." fast sprint.

"He even gave her a valentine. "He even gave her a valentine. He did, too! I saw him. And Harriette told me she got one from and lick him now?" him. Sissy!!"

With these words, Jackie continued to pour stinging salt on my raw feelings until my whole being smarted with pain and anger. I flailed him with my fists, and we mauled one another around the manuel one another around the dashed, calling to Jackie who had school yard until the bell rang for Naturally, a feud developed be

tween us. Jackie and I fought daily. We fought on our way to school, and we fought on our way home from school. Soon my mother began to know what to expect as a regular affair, and she would be watching through the living room window each day as we came battling along.

Mother and Harriette both tried

to discourage this nasty fighting. Father paid no attention, and my grown-up brother actually encouraged it. So the warfare continued. Gradually I began to get the up-per hand. Jackie didn't back-water emed to get slightly the worst of the bargain, and his enthusiasm for aunts and fisticuffs waned.

I began to grow slightly cocky. And as the cockiness developed, braggadocio and aggressiveness be- When I came to Jackie and Hargan to assert themselves. I actually riette were walking toward the sought fights, particularly with store and I was seated on the walk.

WILLARD'S got a gir-r-rul! Jackle. But the battles weren't limited to those with Jackle. Other boys in the neighborhood began to find that one false word on their part would bring me flying at their noses with my fists.

Mothers began to regard me as grow you was precisely the same

from you was precisely the same thing as to declare to the world that you were a sissy.

I was 'sweet on Harriette. I couldn't help it. I liked her. She lived next door, and we had played together a lot. And now I had made the fatal mistake of walking the fatal mistake of walking to school with her several times.

Mothers began to regard me as a nuisance if not a real danger to their offspring. They complained about me, and my parents tried everything from lectures to switchings to get me to leave off the bad habit. Even Harriette talked to me about it, soberly as a grandmother, entreating me to turn over a new leaf and be nice. entreating me to turn over a new leaf and be nice.

But the lust of battle was in my heart. I had whipped Jackie re-peatedly and I exulted in my vic-tories. I was with a "fighting com-

The only one who seemed to approve the whole situation was my older brother Herb. Although as a youngster Herb had never been much of a fighter, he was enough older than me to give me a few

sissy, and I did it. I fought him.

Of course, the fights were just the harmless fracases of childhood—at least so far as any physical damage was concerned. We were pretty evenly matched, and no one got knocked out or dispossessed of teeth or limbs.

Harriette gave me a valentine.

that night just as I had thrown a again, Herb," said I. "He's afraid red lace heart on Harriette's porch, of me now. I beat the stuffing Herb grinned, it seemed to m

"Sure I can! I can lick him any

passed our gate and was in front of Harriette's house by this time. "Come here, Jackie," I called. "I'm going to do something to you."

Jackie's voice quavered a bit. "I

can't. I've got to go to the store for my mother." "Never mind that," 1 'marled. And having caught up with him, I gave him a jab on the shoulder that almost but not quite toppled him.

Harriette came running out of her house. "You boys have to stop fighting. Otherwise I'll be mad a you both" Heedless, I continued the attack

It was perfectly obvious that Jackie didn't want to fight. He was on per hand. Jackie didn't back-water strange territory. But I forced the especially, but more and more he issue and we kept threshing back and forth.
Suddenly, Jackie landed a blow

on my cheek that sent me reeling. It felt about the same as the time I ran into a tree with my bicycle.

Radio Concerts

Drama and Sketches

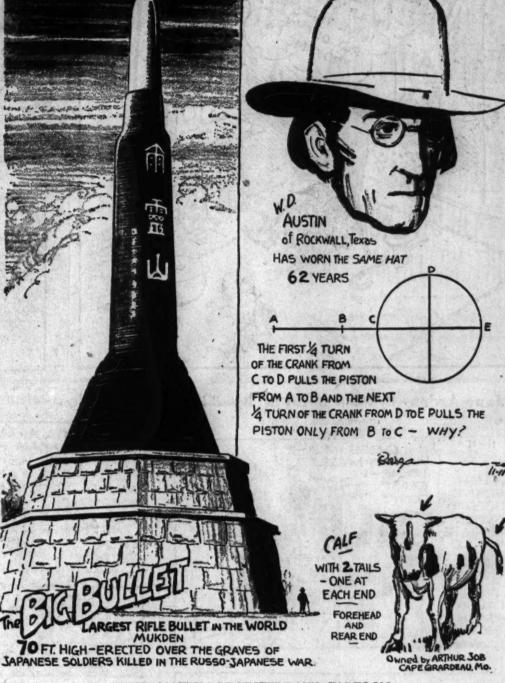
5:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:15 KMOX—Popsys.
7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
7:30 KWK—Famous Actors Guild, "The Shadow," with Ethel Barrymore.
8:30 KWK—"Night Editor."
11:30 KSD—"ILGHTS OUT." "THI CRIME CLIQUE OF CROESUS."

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. 0:40 KWK—Emil Coleman. 1:00 KSD—BOBBY HAYES. KWK—Irving Ross. KMC

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE HOLY HAND—Puritans among the Mohammedans incline to use only one hand for eating and all other worldly activities, while the other hand is sanctified for religious uses. The custom is declining in our present day and age. The Raja Rao Bahadoor vowed to comply with this Puritan custom, and since boyhood wore on the sanctified hand, a glove worth \$50,000, studded with rubies and precious stones.

because you tried."

As Harriette and Jackie came Jackie and I never fought again,

Herb, who had been watching back past our house, licking ice through the window, came out and handed me the quarter. "Not because you beat him," he said, "but like boys that make fights," she accept, of course, for those occapional word battles we have over methods of work. You see, he's my business partner now and incidentally he's Harriette's husband.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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PCJ, Eindhoven (9.59 meg.)—Happy Programs.
RAN, Moscow (9.6 meg.) Soviet Art.
6:15 KND—RUBINOFF AND SOLOIST.
KMOX — Popeye the Sailor. WIL—Dinner Dansante. KWK—Music.
6:30 KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS.
KMOX—Goose Creek Parson. KWK
—Sport Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.
6:45 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL,
7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," Serial.

Serial.

KMOX—Cavalcade of America in Music. KWK—Revue de Paris, with Fannie Brice and Victor Arden's orchestra.

WIL—The Gattles.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KED—WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

Music.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT"
program with Fred Allen and Portland Hoffs, and Peter Van Steeden's

iand Hoffs, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

KWK—Irvin S. Cobb's Paducah Plantation Bhow. WII.—Melodies.

KMOX — Kostelanetx's orchestra.

Nino Martini and Chorus.

SWIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

KWK—Roy Shield's orchestra.

DJZ. Berlin (11.77 mg.)—Greetings for DX'ers.

KWK—World Entertains. KMOX—Come On. Let's Sing program:

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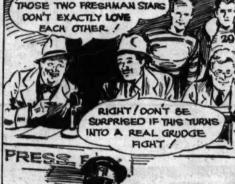
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CJRO, Montreal (6.15) — Paristan music. GSD, London (11.75 meg.) — Festival of Empire and Remembrance.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK — Soloist and orchestra.

9:30 WIL—Sparklers. KWK — Press News; music. KMOX—Dunstedter's Swing Session. CBS Chain—"How to Keep Out of War," Senator Gerald P. Nye.

9:45 KMOX—Thank You, Stusia. WIL—Musical Tonic Time. KWK — Musical Moments.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 WIL—Aces of Air. KWK—Range Riders. KFUO—Devotional program, Rev. H. P. Poehne, music. KMOX—"Poetic Mr.odies." WJZ Chain—San Francisco Opera broadcast.

ASI. — Ozzie Osborne's orchestra KMOX—''Sports.'' KWK — Happ Hal.

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's Hour, Rev. Oscar
Kfuo Highlights, KWK—Press News;
Emil Coleman's orchestra.

WOXPD (31.6)—Glen Gray's Orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Roger Pryor's orchestra.

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11:00 KSD—BOBRY HAYES' ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Jetter Pillar's orchestra.

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

WIL—Tea Garden Tunes.

11:15 KWK—Count Basie's orchestra.

WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT," drama.

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KMOX—Home Folks.

7:15 KWK—Press press.

7:30 KMOX—Ramblers. KWK — Basin Street Blues.

7:45 KWK.—Grady Cantrell. KFUO — Heart and Hearth.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on News, Harry W.
Fiannery. KWK — German Band.
WEW—Day's Dedications. WIL — Birthday Bells.

8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 KWK—Music. WIL—King's Music.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties.

8:30 KWK—Meddies. WEW — Musical Clock. WIL—Opportunity program.

8:45 KSD—TALK, ADELE ROGERS ST.
JOHNS, COMMENTATOR. 6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS, WITH ROY STOCKTON and JIMMY CON-ZELMAN. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commenta-tor. KMOX—Boake Carter. 9:00 KWK—Ray Dady, commentator. CBS Chain—"How to Keep Out of War." Senator Gerald P. Nye. 10:45 KMOX—"Sports," France Laux.

8:55 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE-PATCH.
. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Music. WEW—Opening Markets.
WIL—Serenaders.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial. 6:15 KSD—RUBINOFF AND SOLOIST S:00 KMOX—Nino Martini and Kostelan-etz, orchestra. 0:00 RMOX—"Poetic Melodies." 2:00 midnight KMOX— When Day Is serial,
KMOX—Modern Cinderella, KWK—
Old Familiar Music, WEW—Hank,
the Yodeler.

9:30 KMOX — John K. Watkins; Betty
Crocker. KWK—Monticello Party
Line. WEW — Dick and Johnny.
WILL—Songs. KFUO—Chapel devotion.

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9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX — Hymns of all churchs KWK—Press News. WEW—Sernaders. WIL — Weather forecas Harlem Rhythm.

9:00 KSD—BAVID HARUM, sketch. KMOX.—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Neighbor Nell. WEW—Ukulele Bill WIL—Headlines of the Air.

1:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange. 1:15 KSD—BACK STAGE WIFE, serial. KMOX.—Twins. KWK—Soloist and orchestrs. WEW—Kitchen Capers. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

30 KSD—MYSTERY CHEF. KMOX.—The Big Sister. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

15 KSD—JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX.—Thome Makers' Exchange."

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fic Court.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES OF TODAY'S
FOST-DISPAT(H.
KMOX.—The Gumps. KWK.—Honeyboy and Sassafras. WEW.—Time
Signal. WIL.—Today's Styles.

RMOX—Barbyert
Molly of the Movies.

2:15 KSD—MA PERSINS, skeich,
WWW. Neighborhood program. KW

College Hour. WEW—Favorites of Festerday.

KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

KWK—New York Times National Book Fair. WEW—Movie News.

KSD—STYLE SHOW.

WEW—Tango Tempos. WIL.—

Women's Afternoon Chat. KMOX—Ma. Parkins. KWK—Soloitat.

Kitty Keene. KWK-United Charities program. KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PRO-GRAM WITH WYNDHAM STAND-3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hanna. KWK
Music. WIL—Musical Sports -Music. WIL—Musical Sports
Revue.

3:45 KFUO—Women's program. Stories
from real life; choir. WEW—Band
concert. KMOX—Personal Column.
KWK—Young Hickory, drama,
4:00 WEW—University of the Air. WIL—
Let's Dance. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
KWK—A Capella Choir.
4:15 KMOX—Star Dust. WEW — Momenta With the Masters. WIL —
Children's program.
4:30 KMOX—Gow Karnes, planist. KWK
—Musical Headlines. WIL—Dance
orchestra. KFUO—Children's hours
children's choir. 11:15 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN. serial.
WIL—Tinkers. KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWK—Songs.
11:30 KSD—GENE ARNOLD'S CADETS.
KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK — National Farm and Home
program. WIL—Sidewalks of Chicago. program. WIL—Sidewalks of Chicago,

11:45 KSD — JULES LANDE'S ENSEMBLE.

KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL—Dr. Frank Ward.

12:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Rudolph Frimi Jr.'s erchestra.

WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock exchange. KMOX—Livestock exchange. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion: Rev. H.
C. Bernthal; soloist. WEW—Gypsy Joet.

12:30 KWK — Variety program. WIL—Jean Claire, singer. WEW—Luncheon dance music. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter.

12:45 KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Talk. WIL—Salon music.

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KMOX—Queen's Favorites. KWK
—Jack Randolph's orchestra. WEW







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It's Not So Long Ago By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

TT DOESN'T seem possible that it's dent McKinley review them and the

almost 20 years since America time seems no more than the ripple of fought to make the world chafe for democracy. But time does more than march on. Time transfer of the control of the co

Those 20 years have gone by like faces at train windows. But the speed of time should be no more astonishing than the rapid flow of Niagara at the brink. When the speed of the world was the work with the world was the world wa

The boys over at the Post don't look any older now than they did then. That doesn't seem so strange when we remember that the veterans of the Grand Army looked exactly the same to us today as when we first saw them parade in 1895. At that time they averaged about 50 years but they seemed to be very, very old men.

The World War was our fifth big try at international warfare. Another one will make it an even half dozen. But this time we will be satisfied with the odd numeral and short measure,

We would like to see patriotism

I'M GLAD YOU

FEEL THAT WAY-

THAT MAKES US EVEN-

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paint off the World War vets. As you watch them when they parade to-day, you will see that they are a little

stouter, a trifle grayer and a step slower.

We would like to see patriotism confined to our territorial limits. You are losing good coffee when the kettle boils over.

Which doesn't cancel the fact that every Legionnaire you see today in the parade was a Cincinnatus in 1917 and

answered his country's call on the first ballot. We know that war is terrible, that it is a fearful way of settling in

that it is a fearul way of setting in-ternational arguments. But we are al-ways going to have it until somebody invents a capable substitute.

Don't forget that it is better to wave the flag than a white dishcloth.

YOU-YOU'RE A BRICK,

WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT

EVEN?

WHAT ARE

YOU TALKING

ABOUT, IRENE?

than the rapid flow of Niagara at the brink. What is there to stop it?

. . . . The boys over at the Post don't

Your friends never seem to age.

They have the familiarity of kitchen pots and pans. Suddenly one leaks and is gone. But you have never noticed the slow rusting and the gradual thinning of the fabric. Dissolution

tion seems to be instantaneous and there are no middle steps between

Surgeon General Rossiter informed that the average age of the World at veteran is 43 years. The average of the Civil War veteran seems to about 90. The Spanish lads are in

youth and the payoff.

WOULD HURRY AN' WIRE ME THE LOWDOWN FROM

I'M AFRAID TRAGIC MADAM HAS HER HEART I'D SAY I WISH SET ON BLOOT GONZALES

Lala Palooza-By Rube Goldberg

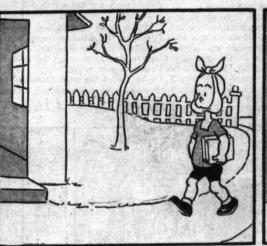
Full House

NOT A YOUR BREAKFAST, WINK, COUNTESS - DID YOU SLEEP BABETTE-LOVE KNOWS NO WELL? REST - SEND HIVES TO ME





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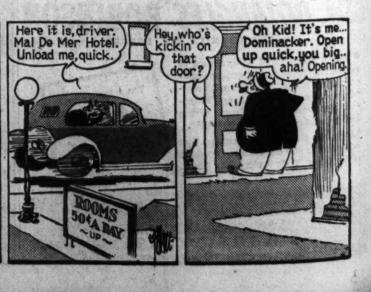
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Supreme Court Af Louis Jury Ve Testament Disp \$800,000 Estate.

CONTEST RAISEI SANIT

Judges Hold Owner Was of S Mental Capacity pose of Estate.

JEFFERSON CITY, The will of Hugh W. ealthy and eccentric St. state owner, leaving an tate chiefly to Misson chools, was upheld by th urt in a decision to on No. 1 of the Court at erdict of a jury in Cir Frank Landwehr's cour

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Wife Got \$50,000 Between the time of Th ath and the decision nasson made a sett 0,000. She therefore rest in the will contest, iffs in which were 38 eirs. Their lawyers, ng and Patrick H. ntracts to receive or atever the claimants ver. If the will had I valid, the claimants we ceived the estate, and rers would have made \$200. The question on which ion turned was the ment of Thomasson to make the time when the doc estion was executed, in r, 1926.

Thomasson's death with mown in St. Louis nine de occurred, by one of his a court hearing on the Thomasson's sanity. T gation which followed n's marriage. Will Found After Lawye

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